THE TIMES

No 62,858

THURSDAY AUGUST 27 1987

25p

Reagan issues challenge on missile pact

Pershing offer removes last Soviet 'obstacle'

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan yesterday challenged the Russians to live up to their proclaimed desire for a medium-range nuclear arms agreement now that West Germany had removed an "artificial obstacle" created by Moscow.

In a major speech on East-West relations, he referred to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's offer, announced earlier yesterday, not to modernize 72 aging West German Pershing 1A missiles, after a superpower agreement had been reached on intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF).

"We have repeatedly pointed out that the last-minute demand by the Soviets concerning the West German missiles was without foundation. Earlier today, Chancellor Kohl removed even this artificial obstacle from consideration. We are therefore hopeful that the Soviet Union will demonstrate that there is substance behind the rhetoric they have repeated so often of late — that they genuinely want a stabilizing INF agreement."

He called on Moscow to meet US proposals at the Geneva arms talks "constructively, rather than erect additional barriers to agreement."

Weapons make jobs 6

A senior White House official told reporters that the Kohl offer and other developments on the INF front made prospects for an accord "very promising". He emphasized that there was absolutely no pressure from the US on Bonn. Chancellor Kohl had himself sent a letter to Mr Reagan outlining his offer, which the White House said would be discussed with Nato partners.

The official described it as a gesture by Chancellor Kohl to facilitate the negotiations. But he emphasized that the US did not intend to allow this issue to be introduced at Geneva.

In his speech in Los Angeles, President Reagan yesterday challenged the Russians to lift the veil of secrecy and "show some *glasnost*" in their military affairs. He called on Moscow to make public a valid military budget and reveal the size of their armed forces.

The Reagan Administration now believes that the remaining obstacles to agreement are being removed. There is undisguised optimism here that an INF agreement can be swiftly concluded.

Mr Vladimir Petrovsky, a deputy foreign minister, said on NBC television just before *the Kohl announcement that* the German missiles were the chief obstacle to an agreement. Without an INF agreement there would be no summit between President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

President Reagan spoke by satellite from Los Angeles to a meeting of top Russians and Americans from various fields, at a five-day symposium in Chautauqua, in New York. His speech was also *broadcast to the Soviet Union* by the Voice of America.

He said the Soviet Union and the US were near an "historic agreement" that could eliminate a whole class of missiles.

Treading a delicate path between the need to reassure American conservatives and a more moderate approach towards Moscow, President Reagan challenged the Soviet leadership to live up to its new policy of openness.

"Publish a valid budget of your military expenditures — just as we do. Second, reveal to the Soviet people and the world the size and composition of the Soviet armed forces. Third, open for debate in your Supreme Soviet the big issues of military policy and weapons — just as we do."

He also insisted that the *Russians had to show progress* on human rights, the resolution of regional conflicts and bilateral issues.

He said that while talking about reforms at home, the Soviet Union had stepped up its efforts to impose a "failed system" on others.

On the Gulf crisis he was more conciliatory, saying the two countries had found a

Continued on page 18, col 6

Community mourns at Hungerford funeral



Mrs Marlyne Vardy, drops a rose on to her husband Eric's coffin in Great Shefford yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

First of murder victims is buried

By David Sapsted

Eric Vardy was buried in a small graveyard on a wind-swept West Berkshire hillside yesterday, exactly a week after he became one of 16 victims of Michael Ryan's murderous onslaught.

It was the first funeral to be held since the Hungerford massacre — a simple and indelibly sorrowful service in his home village of Great Shefford, five miles from the scene of the shootings.

His wife Marlyne, aged 46, still weakened by a major operation a year ago, was helped to the graveside to drop a bunch of yellow roses on the coffin.

The Rev Nigel Sands, who conducted the service at the parish church of St Mary's, described it as "ironic and awful" that only a year ago funeral arrangements had been made for Mrs Vardy herself after major cancer surgery.

Mrs Vardy survived. But her 51-year-old husband died last Wednesday, when he was suddenly confronted by Michael Ryan on Priory Avenue.

A shot from Ryan's semi-automatic Kalashnikov shattered the windscreen of the van he was driving and inflicted a fatal neck wound. The killings people had become used to hearing about on the television had arrived on West Berkshire's doorstep, Mr Sands said.

"We learnt to our horror that murder and mayhem was not limited to Beirut and Belfast", he told the mourners in the twelfth century parish church.

Those mourners included several nannies from the Norland Nursery Nurse Training College where Mr Vardy had worked as a craftsman.

He was in the college's van, picking up supplies from Hungerford, when he had his fatal encounter with Ryan. He was a "cheerful and well-liked man", the college's principal, Mrs Louise Davis said yesterday.

The funeral service, attended by Thames Valley police officers and the vicar of Hungerford, the Rev David Salt, started and finished with an organ rendition of the Vardys' favourite family song, "Danny Boy".

With Mrs Vardy at the service were her sons Mark, aged 22, and Julian, aged 18, and Mr Vardy's brother John.

● A couple whose home was burnt down during the Hungerford shooting massacre returned to the town

Continued on page 18, col 2

Air traffic controllers to be offered 50% rise

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Britain's 1,250 operational air traffic controllers employed by the Civil Aviation Authority are to be offered pay rises of up to 50 per cent over the next three years. The number of recruits is also being increased from 30 to 80 a year.

The offer, which will be put to all involved trade unions today, is conditional on the controllers agreeing to break the traditional link between their pay and conditions and those of the rest of the Civil Service.

The offer is complex, with controllers due to receive *different salaries depending* on place of work, work load and shift times. Some controllers could see their salaries boosted by up to 50 per cent by 1990, with senior staff able to earn as much as £30,000 a year in some cases. At the moment controllers' pay ranges from about £13,000 a year to about £23,000.

But the proposals could cause anger among other air sections, especially engineers.

They are convinced that they will not be offered the high increases earmarked for controllers, and are already planning meetings to discuss industrial action.

Air traffic engineers are employed almost on a one-to-one basis with controllers, providing electronic and engineering back-up. When a computer malfunctions, the engineers put it right. They say they have been virtually ignored in discussions over pay, while complaints from the controllers have been taken seriously.

"They want us to break the link with the civil service pay structure too, and yet are giving us nothing, apparently", said one engineer yesterday.

"We will listen to what they have to say, but unless they come up with something, we will immediately hold a meeting next week to discuss industrial action."

The lot of controllers is also being improved by a CAA *programme to install new*

Controllers' anger.....2

radars at a cost of £12 million each, to fit urgently needed new technical equipment such as automatic flight data printers, to reorganize work rosters and to set up a new central control at West Drayton.

At the moment aircraft are guided down the airways by one set of controllers and then handed over to another group in what is known as the Terminal Control Area.

This is a giant holding area in which aircraft are "stacked" one above another until they *can be guided to their destination* airport.

The route they take is left largely to the individual controller and at peak times the skies around the main British airports resemble a tangle of knitting wool.

Now the CAA believes it is possible to set up "mini airways" within an enlarged terminal area so that aircraft on specific routes will always follow a set course — rather like sliproads leading off a motorway.

The new system should be installed by the beginning of the 1990s and is expected to increase the number of aircraft which can be handled at any time by about 30 per cent.

But it will mean big changes for some of the controllers, who will have to learn new techniques for controlling aircraft.

The final detailed plans on the new technology, organization of manning levels and pay structure which have been drawn up by the CAA will be put to a joint trade union team at a meeting in London today.

The proposals represent a revolutionary break from existing arrangements, which were identified as wasteful by a report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission which investigated the work of the CAA in 1984.

If the unions agree to the new proposals, a ballot is likely to be held on whether to accept the new pay structure.

But Mr Bill Brett, assistant general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, which represents the air traffic controllers, said last night that the ballot would have to include administrative and technical staff

Police ban some gun licensing

By Craig Seton

West Midlands police last night became the first force in Britain to ban the further licensing of semi-automatic firearms in the wake of the Hungerford massacre.

Licensed firearms holders are being told they cannot use their permits to buy full-bore semi-automatic weapons like the Kalashnikov used by Michael Ryan.

The ban will remain until the Home Office has decided whether Britain's firearms laws are to be tightened.

Detective Chief Inspector John Fisher, the officer in charge of the West Midlands firearms and explosives department, told *The Times*: "We are advising license holders not to pursue applications for these weapons because they will not be granted and they will be wasting their money.

'It applies only to the type of weapon that was used at Hungerford. Even if people are licensed for these weapons, they have got to get authorization from us before they can buy them from dealers."

Mr Fisher said the ban

Continued on page 18, col 4

Delay in pension changes

By Peter Gartland
Family Money Editor

The Government has shelved plans to introduce personal pensions from next January. Instead, they will not be available until July 1988.

Mr Michael Portillo, the Social Security Minister, blamed the postponement on delays in implementing the Financial Services Act, which in turn have been caused by slow co-ordination between the Department of Trade and non-Government bodies which will operate the Act.

The aim of the change is to encourage the 10 million *members of the State Earnings-Related Pension Scheme* (Serps) to opt out of the State scheme, which the Government is scaling down. Personal pensions will also be available as an alternative to *the 11 million people who are* members of occupational pension schemes.

New delay, page 19

THE TIMES
Degree course vacancies
Today's Degree Course Vacancies Service covers law, business and administration, planning, architecture and social studies. Page 31

IN PART 2

Exam results

List of degrees awarded by Liverpool University is published today plus some from London University..... Page31

A new era

Ron Greenwood provided a dramatic contrast to his predecessor, Don Revie, as the England football manager, but even he found life could be difficult ..... Page 32

Portfolio Gold

● There were three winners of the Times Portfolio Gold competition yesterday who share the daily prize of £4,000. Details, page 3.
● Portfolio list, page 23.

INDEX

Home News 2-5
Overseas 6,7
Business 19-24
Sport 32-36
Appointments 25-29
Archaeology 12
Arts 14
Births, deaths, marriages 13
Books 15
City Diary 21
Court 12
Crosswords 8,18
Diary 10
Entertainments 16
Features 8,10
Health 9
Information 16
Law Report 32
Leading articles 11
Letters 11
Obituary 12
Science 13
TV & Radio 17
Weather 18
Wills 12

New Alliance may challenge Owen

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Bitterness within the SDP increased yesterday when Mrs Shirley Williams, its president, warned Dr David Owen, its former leader, that he could be challenged by a candidate representing a newly forged Alliance at the next election.

Mrs Williams said on BBC television that it was "perfectly possible" that a reconstituted centre party would seek to oust Dr Owen from the Commons.

In an attempt to coerce the anti-merger Owenites into abandoning their "wrecking tactics", she added that whether or not Dr Owen faced such a challenge in his Plymouth Devonport constituency would depend on the "atmosphere over the next few months".

Mrs Williams said: "I think he is trying to wreck the chance of successful negotiations and I find that very hard to forgive."

Mrs Williams was speaking as Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, failed to persuade Dr Owen to abandon his plans to salvage a new fourth party out of the wreckage of the SDP.

Their private meeting in a London restaurant resulted in a joint statement, the paucity of which served only to underline the gulf between them.

Mrs Williams also met Mr Steel yesterday to discuss the forthcoming talks between representatives of the new party.

In a move that further underlined the isolation of the Owenites, they agreed that the new party would enter no electoral pacts.

Mrs Williams added that Dr Owen and his supporters face "virtually an empty future" if they strike out on their own.

Leadership nominations must be submitted by 6 pm on Saturday.

Liberal cash crisis, page 2



Athlete is killed by steroids

By John Goodbody and Andrew Morgan

A bodybuilder has died from taking anabolic steroids, the muscle-development drugs banned by all big sports organizations. It is the first proven case in Britain.

Leading members of the medical profession last night urged greater publicity for the dangers of taking steroids.

Full details of the death come only two days before the start of the World Athletics Championships in Rome, when drug-taking will again be under focus because two unnamed American athletes will be competing who recently took another drug to conceal the use of steroids.

Mr Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, and Sebastian Coe are undertaking a government inquiry into drug-taking in sport, particularly anabolic steroids, which can damage competitors' liver and reproductive systems.

The bodybuilder, David Daljit Singh, aged 27, from Rainham, Essex, died on March 1 in Hammersmith Hospital from a ruptured liver. Mr Irving Benjamin, a consultant, told a coroner's court in June that Mr Singh had four tumours and he had never seen this condition in a man before.

Mr Singh's wife, Phaedra, said her husband had taken steroids since they first met three years ago and had been a dedicated bodybuilder. Dr John Burton, the coroner, recorded a verdict of misadventure.

The Sports Council, which spends £300,000 on drug detection, said yesterday: "This sad case underlines our determination to combat drug abuse in sport."

Anabolic steroids, which help in the utilization of protein, can be obtained by prescription in Britain to help invalids, but many bodybuilders take excessive amounts over many years.

Last night Dr Burtonsaid: "Unmonitored drug taking led to this man's death, even though it was from a rare complaint."

Headingley cricket ground may be declared out

By Martin Searby

Yorkshire's county cricket ground at Headingley may cease to be a guaranteed venue for Test cricket if it does not come up to scratch today.

As the Yorkshire and Gloucestershire players take the field for today's county championship match, a Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) official will be scrutinizing the behaviour of the Test strip in the wake of long-standing complaints that it is not up to standard.

The move comes after a strong letter to Yorkshire from the TCCB complaining about the quality of the pitches at the Leeds ground where Tests have been staged since 1899.

Mr Donald Carr, chairman of the TCCB's sub-committee on pitches, *will examine the pitch today, if the* weather allows play to start. His report will be crucial to the future of the ground which staged its first Test when England met Australia in a drawn match, the third of a five match series played 88 years ago.

Problems with the square have surfaced over the past five years with many theories being advanced for the uneven bounce that has caused concern to the authorities.

One theory suggested that industrial pollution, leading to soot clogging the grass roots, was to blame, while another pointed to the peculiar atmosphere that always causes the ball to swing alarmingly.

Soil samples have been analyzed by experts at the University of Aberystwyth, and Keith Boyce, the groundsman, has tried a variety of preparations, all, seemingly, to no avail.

But after England's defeat there this year by Pakistan, a result that cost *them the series*, the TCCB sent Bernard Flack, its inspector of pitches, to take a closer look. He was satisfied that Mr Boyce was doing everything possible to get things right.

Indeed, the use of a roadroller that *exerts 15 tons of pressure* appeared to have flattened the strip sufficiently for Yorkshire and Lancashire to achieve their 12th consecutive draw in the annual Roses match played on the ground.

But the TCCB need to be sure that *the one-day Texaco Trophy* international between England and the West Indies next May and the third Test two months later will not be affected by the vagaries of the wicket.

Brian Close, the former England, Somerset and Yorkshire captain who is now chairman of the county's cricket committee, said yesterday: "I suppose we are on trial for next year's Test. Perhaps we could produce a real flat one just for those games but the sort of wickets required now are not *suitable for the county game.*

"Money is being put before the cricket with clubs looking to make the matches run the full duration to satisfy the sponsors. But if the pitches are all too good all we will get is drawn games and that's no good at all."

Young, dynamic two year old

seeks blonde, bronzed

Antipodean Sidonis

for meaningful relationship,

possibly marriage.

MEDIAFORCE

NEWS SUMMARY

Kalashnikovs in airport theft

Five Chinese Kalashnikov AK47 semi-automatic rifles similar to that used by the Hungerford killer, Michael Ryan, have been stolen from the British Airways cargo warehouse at Heathrow.

The guns, each with a retail value of £275, were part of a consignment flown in from China on behalf of the Yorkshire dealers, Crossley Small Arms.

They arrived at Gatwick airport and were then transferred by road to Heathrow where they were stored in the cargo shed to await collection. But when the company's owner arrived to collect them, one box, containing five of the weapons, was missing.

He immediately told BA security officials, but it was five weeks before they notified the police.

Now anti-terrorist squad officers are searching for the guns, which it is feared could have fallen into the hands of criminals.

BA refused to comment last night on why they had waited for so long before reporting the theft.

Harefield man 'fair'

The condition of the world's second triple-transplant patient, Mr Mark Dolby, who is on a ventilator at Harefield Hospital, Middlesex was fair yesterday.

Mr Dolby, aged 26, was given a new heart, lungs and liver in a 14-hour operation by Professor Magdi Yacoub's team last Friday.

The first triple-transplant was at Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge in December. The patient, Mrs Divina Thomson, aged 36, was yesterday said to be in good health.

Lennon's scribble

Lines scribbled by John Lennon on an envelope and two brown disposal bags while locked in a lavatory fetched £11,000 at a rock and pop memorabilia auction in London yesterday.

The jottings made in 1964 to form the opening chapter of his book *A Spaniard in the Works*, were bought at Phillips by the Hard Rock Cafe in London to go on display in the hamburger chain's worldwide network of restaurant bars. More than £100,000 was spent on 250 lots at the sale.

Docklands air prices

Prices for flights from the new London City airport to Paris were announced yesterday as the airport's reservations system opened for business. Brymon Airways will operate six flights every weekday and one on Saturday and Sunday from docklands to Charles de Gaulle airport with special return fares of £82 and £123.

The service will start on October 26 and normal fares for the 80-minute flights will equal current club class charges from Heathrow.

The airport on a disused wharf in King George V Dock six miles from St Paul's Cathedral is the first entirely new airport to be built in Britain in the past 40 years.

Supplier is jailed

A drug addict who claimed he saved the life of the daughter of Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Energy, was jailed for four years yesterday.

The judge at Southwark Crown Court, south London, ordered yesterday's sentence on Mark Lewin, aged 36, should run consecutively with a two-year sentence for a previous drugs offence.

Lewin, who denied possessing heroin with intent to supply, claimed he gave Miss Mary Parkinson, aged 27, artificial respiration after a heroin overdose.

Mother's return

The woman who gave birth to septuplets left hospital yesterday with her two surviving babies still in intensive care at Liverpool Maternity Hospital.

Mrs Sue Halton, aged 27, who returned to her home in Haydock, Merseyside with her husband Neil, said: "We'll be spending a lot of time at the hospital but it is lovely to be going home. I've spent about 16 weeks in hospital."

The surviving babies, Kane and Laura, are described as being in a poorly but stable condition.

Post codes take off

The Post Office and the police are combining in a campaign urging people to post-code valuable property to deter thieves.

An 80ft-high Royal Mail balloon will fly over Blackpool today to promote the project. Police hope that by marking property properly, stolen goods will be more easily returned to their rightful owners.

Lancashire police will visit schools, hospitals, old people's homes and sheltered accommodation to mark property.

The rising anger of those who control our skies

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

Britain is not alone in facing increased militancy among its air traffic controllers. In Spain and France, they have walked out on their jobs at crucial times and created chaos.

In the United States a few years ago they were all dismissed by an exasperated President, and in Germany, Belgium, Greece and many other countries only the law prevents them from striking.

Why should highly trained, well-paid air traffic controllers display such collective unhappiness?

Their job is to ensure that aircraft do not crash into each other and for the past 40 years they have achieved this. In spite of a huge increase in the number of aircraft using the air lanes, the number of incidents which could remotely have caused danger has fallen sharply. In 1977, there were 45 risk-bearing near-accidents in British air space and in 1986, 16.

Every country and every airport has its specific problems, but one thread which links them all is the character of the air traffic controller.

He is intelligent and highly motivated. He is also in control of any situation and used to getting an instant response to the instructions he gives to an aircraft.

Yet he is forced into a system which is bureaucratic and slow to react to his own problems. He does not understand why managers cannot respond as speedily to his demands as the pilots. Often the managers, who have the power to discipline him if he should make a mistake, are not trained controllers. This causes frustration and anger among men who spend hours bent over display consoles, knowing that the slightest mistake could lead to disaster.

What virtually every controller, anywhere in the world, wants is to be able to talk to the people who run the organization, to let off steam and be taken seriously, quickly.

It is a fact which Britain's Civil Aviation Authority has at last begun to understand.

In their Kingsway headquarters, senior authority officials are rapidly trying to make up for lost years of inadequacies of management, a pay structure linked to desk-bound Civil Servants and failure to understand the complex nature of a controller's life.

They are holding open-house meetings with the controllers and asking what they regard as priorities. They have called in outside experts to try to prevent the mass of computer breakdowns and electronic glitches which have caused such frustration.

They have put forward a pay proposal which will bring a senior controller up to nearly £30,000 a year compared with the present salary range of between £13,000 and £23,000.

They have also openly admitted, most importantly to themselves, that a lack of proper management at the top has led to delays of up to seven years in the introduction of essential new computer aids and radars.

In the meantime, urgent attention is being given to dealing with the immediate technical problems while a long-term plan to change the way in which aircraft are guided to and from a runway is refined.

At any one time there can be thousands of aircraft, both military, commercial and private, in the skies over Britain. Last year their numbers grew by about 25 per cent at peak times.

Not unnaturally this puts enormous extra strain on the 1,250 operational controllers who man the 14 centres around the country. Some of those centres are comparatively quiet, handling only a handful of flights.

Others, especially the main West Drayton control centre, are battered at peak times with an incessant flow of aircraft.

Union leaders are concerned that the proposed changes might lead to greater problems in the future, perhaps even resulting in a loss of jobs.

With new airports such as Stansted and the London City airport coming on stream soon to add to the congestion in the skies, there will inevitably be more complaints before the problems are finally resolved.

Unions line up to back Scargill in coal dispute

By Roland Rudd

Other unions are lining up to offer support to the National Union of Mineworkers in its dispute with British Coal over a disciplinary code for the industry.

More than 77 per cent of NUM members voted in this week favour of industrial action if the coal board refuses to withdraw the offending clause in the new code, which says that miners can be dismissed for offences committed outside work, even if they have been acquitted in court.

Moderate NUM executive members fear that if British Coal refuses to alter the code Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM president, will be in a position to "bounce" the executive into taking a stronger form of industrial action than most of the union's members wanted.

The NUM is to hold an executive meeting on the eve of the TUC conference on Sunday, September 6 to decide on what form industrial action should take.

Mr George Wright, a senior member of the Transport and General Workers' Union's executive, predicted yesterday that the NUM would ask his union for support which would not be refused.

Mr Wright accused British Coal of wanting to have the "unchallengeable right to manage". He said: "Nothing unites miners quicker than the thought of an all-powerful employer".

Mr Wright said that the TGWU, Britain's largest trade union, "could never accept that the employer had the right to discipline workers for anything other than offences relating to employment at work".

Mr John Macreadie, deputy general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said his members strongly indentified with the NUM because his union had been fighting the same principle within the Civil Service.

"The CPSA will give whatever help we can to the miners", he said.

Mr Kevan Hunt, British Coal's director of industrial relations, said yesterday there was nothing "tough or unfair" about the controversial clause.

"The precise charge in court may not be the same as the offence under the disciplinary procedure", he said.

"There are many examples where mineworkers were found not guilty by a court on a particular charge, but have committed serious offences or intimidation to their workmates which means they are not acceptable to work underground in our mines."

The unions' words of encouragement could be taken as further evidence of Mr Scargill's rehabilitation

However, not all the trade unionists are willing to line up behind Mr Scargill. He is calling for an independent "pit umpire", whose arbitration in deadlocked disputes should be binding on both parties.

The Electrical, Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union is under attack from the left for signing binding arbitration deals.

The NUM believes the disciplinary code contravenes article 7 of the European Convention on Human Rights which states that "no one shall be held guilty of any criminal offence on account of any act or omission which did not constitute a criminal offence under national or international law".

Mr Bill Rees, an expert in industrial law at Durham University, said it was possible the NUM had a case but "whether it would succeed was another question".

Mr Scargill said he was "desperately concerned" that British Coal was intent on bringing in the code to dismiss union activists.



Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP president who is in favour of a merger, with Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, at the House of Commons yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Cash crisis bars Liberals from vote

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Up to a fifth of the Liberal party's membership will be barred from voting in the expected ballot on a merger with the SDP, it was disclosed yesterday.

The disfranchisement is because about 100 constituency parties have failed to pay affiliation fees ranging from £400 to £2,500 to party headquarters, because of shortage of funds after the general election campaign.

The predicament facing many of the party's grassroots supporters was disclosed by party officials as they unveiled details of the Liberal assembly in Harrogate next month where the merger debate will be the key issue.

Mr Tim Clement-Jones, chairman of the party's national executive, said the deadline for affiliation fees had passed on August 10 thereby disfranchising up to a fifth of Liberal members.

Although they would be prevented from voting in the probable merger ballot in the autumn the constituency parties could affiliate in time to take part in the vote on the constitution of the new party

There is an outside chance that Liberals may agree at Harrogate to do without a merger ballot of its 80,000 members — and so save an estimated £40,000 — because the overwhelmimg majority in favour of merging makes it unnecessary.

"The NEC intends to have a ballot, but if the assembly decides that the issue is so clear-cut that it is an overwhelming vote, then they may well say a ballot is not absolutely necessary", Mr Clement-Jones said.

Party activists will be given a whole day to debate the proposed merger, when they will discuss a draft resolution drawn up by the Liberal's national executive after consultation with pro-mergerite Social Democrats.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP president and a leading pro-merger campaigner, is to address Liberals the day before the big debate.

Liberal chiefs are hoping the process of merger will be completed in time for the local government elections next May.

Consumers' new champion

Outcry at Oppenheim role

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Mrs Sally Oppenheim-Barnes, a former Minister for Consumer Affairs, is to be the next chairman of the National Consumer Council.

Her appointment by Lord Young, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, immediately prompted speculation that she was chosen as a moderating influence on the council.

Under its outgoing chairman, Mr Michael Montague, it has been quick to champion consumer interests when public utilities such as British Telecom and British Gas have been privatized.

Mrs Oppenheim-Barnes, who served under Mrs Thatcher from 1979 to 1982, is known to be an enthusiastic supporter of the Prime Minister.

Mr Austin Mitchell, a Labour spokesman on trade and industry, likened her appointment to "putting Herod in charge of a day nursery".

He said: "It is the job of the National Consumer Council to be independent of Government and at times hostile to it. How can it do that under such a Thatcherite head?

"It is the job of the National Consumer Council to work for the average consumer. How can it do that under a millionaire shopper?

"This is a move to emasculate the National Consumer Council, not strenghten it. This is jobs for the girls — and the wrong one at that."

Mrs Oppenheim-Barnes in 1980 criticized the National Consumer Council — a non-statutory body funded by Government — for involving itself in such political issues as public expenditure and taxation policy. It should stick to its remit of concerning itself with goods and services provided for profit, she said.

Yesterday she expanded on her philosophy, saying: "The consumer is supreme, the king or queen in the market place. They dictate everything that happens there. Where consumers need help is where there is either no competition or limited competition or distorted competition."

Mrs Janet Graham, vice-chairman of the council, yesterday welcomed the new chairman, who takes over on October 1, as "a doughty champion of the consumer". Mrs Graham underlined the long-time commitment of Mrs Oppenheim-Barnes to the affairs of the consumer, pointing out that as a minister it was she who doubled financing for citizen's advice bureaux and campaigned for action to deal with the poverty trap.

But Mrs Graham also emphasized the independent nature of the council, written into its constitution.

Proposals on Press defended

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Goverment moved swiftly yesterday to meet criticisms that its proposals to give the Press a right to challenge banning orders issued by crown court judges would be "ineffectual" because of delays in getting a High Court hearing.

Its proposal that the Press should be able to seek judicial review of an order prohibiting or delaying publication in a criminal trial under the Contempt of Court Act 1981 has been tabled as a new clause to the Criminal Justice Bill.

The move was criticized by the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL) and the Guild of British Newspaper Editors. They said they were concerned to ensure that the new right of challenge was not rendered meaningless because of the time it would take to go to the High Court.

Yesterday, however, the Lord Chancellor's Department pledged that such challenges would be treated as "expedited" hearings.

Although this will not be written into the Bill, it is likely that, in practice, it would mean challenges could be heard within 48 hours.

If the NCCL is not satisfied with this safeguard, it is unlikely to accept the Government's proposal as part of the "friendly settlement" of the case, which is before the European Commission on Human Rights.

The case arose over reporting restrictions in the official secrets trial of Clive Ponting, the former Civil Servant, in 1985. A similar case has been brought against the Government by Mr Tim Crook, a journalist.

● Proposals to give anonymity to women alleging rape have been criticized as being too wide and sweeping by the Guild of British Newspaper Editors.

In a letter to Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, the guild says that these and other proposals in the Criminal Justice Bill do not take sufficient account of the "open justice principle".

RAF rejects low-flying review after new crash

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence has rejected calls for a review of the RAF's policy on low flying after a Phantom aircraft crashed in Wales, killing the crew of two.

After the crash, the eighth involving RAF aircraft this year, MPs demanded a thorough reappraisal of training

Mr Sean Hughes, Labour defence spokesman, said: "Quite clearly, the practice has got to be looked at again. Such accidents are happening with increasing frequency and that is disturbing."

The Phantom, which was on its way back to its base at RAF Wattisham, East Anglia, flew into the side of a hill at Trefenter, near Aberystwyth. The crew has not been named.

The aircraft was a Phantom F4J from 74 Squadron, one of 15 bought from the US Navy in 1985 to replace Phantoms now on Falklands duty.

The Ministry of Defence, which has set up a board of inquiry, said that while each accident was studied carefully, there was no intention of reviewing the policy on low flying.

It is understood that low flying would continue in Britain and training would not be transferred to such countries as Canada and Turkey.

It was also emphasized that the latest crash did not happen over a tactical training area, which allows flying at 100 feet. The pilot was flying at a minimum of 250ft.

Yesterday Mr Geraint Howells, Liberal MP for Ceredigion, said: "There should now be an immediate halt to all low-level training flights and a public inquiry into their safety."

Mr Colin Venus, who saw the crash, said: "I appreciate they have to train somewhere but it is crazy how low they fly. It is only a matter of time before one crashes on a house or a village." He said that half an hour after the crash other RAF jets were "screaming above us at no more than 200 ft."

Anger over race awareness course

By Craig Seton

An Asian social work lecturer emerged yesterday as a central figure in allegations that some white staff of a city council needed psychiatric help after being "degraded and humiliated" during racism awareness courses.

Mr Yash Patel, a freelance lecturer, was employed by the Labour-controlled Birmingham City Council and led the awareness programme before resigning last September.

There had been numerous complaints that course candidates were abused and "forced" to admit that they were racists.

Mr Patel was not available for comment yesterday.

Dame Jill Knight, the Conservative MP for Birmingham, Edgbaston, called on Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services, yesterday to have the courses stopped.

Mr Stephen Ward, the city council's director of personnel, said the courses were deliberately confrontational when the programme began.

"The lead trainer made provocative statements, saying that white people were racists. It led to more complaints than we anticipated, but Mr Patel left because he had another appointment."

Today's children 'brighter than grandparents'

By Robert Matthews

Children today are far brighter than those brought up in the days before fast food and non-stop television, says a psychology professor.

Professor Richard Lynn, of the University of Ulster, based his conclusions, published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*, on the IQ of more than 1,000 children from schools throughout the country.

By comparing them with the results from similar tests done in 1936, Professor Lynn found that today's children are about 12 IQ points higher and that the general level of intelligence is going up at about two and a half points a decade.

Pre-empting the expected derisive reaction to IQ tests, and criticism from jealous grandparents, Professor Lynn said both surveys used a test of IQ which is believed to measure fluid intelligence, or basic intellectual power, rather than simple acquired knowledge — such as the ability to do well in IQ tests.

"Because the objective is to measure the power of the brain, the questions are constructed to be unfamiliar to the child", explained Professor Lynn.

For example, a child could be presented with a jumbled set of pictures from a strip cartoon based on a series of successive events. The child has to put the pictures in the correct order.

Why today's children are better at solving these sort of questions than their grandparents is a mystery. Professor Lynn believes life for children in the 1980s is far more intellectually demanding, and that this might have built up mental muscle. The higher standard of health of most children could be another factor.

Children in other countries appear to be getting brighter even faster. A recent study showed that the Japanese are increasing their intelligence at the rate of four IQ points a decade, and are already three ahead of both the UK and America.

Professor Lynn argued that the reason the Japanese seemed to be racing ahead was that they started from a lower baseline.

Besides, a nation full of fluidly-intelligent people brought not be a happy one. Dr Chris Brand, a psychologist of Edinburgh University, said that higher "fluid" IQ had been linked with delinquent and permissive tendencies.

In that case, the improvements found by Professor Lynn might explain Britain's "even more rapidly increasing rate, at least until recently, of crime, irreligiosity, sexual promiscuity and anti-authoritarianism", said Dr Brand.



Whilst some staff hie off to various watering places – near and far, others suitably refreshed return to give you attention and service for your every requirement.

For those returning to school, special selections for the tuck box are on offer:

Tuck Box 'A' – 15 items £40 P&P £4.50
Tuck Box 'B' – 9 items £20 P&P £3.65
Both presented in F&M maroon box

Or also available:
Luxury Baskets – to your own selection.

FORTNUM & MASON

181 Piccadilly LONDON, W.1
Telephone: 01-734 8040

Most parents want grammar schools to return, says poll

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

Only one parent in three supports comprehensive education according to a MORI poll published yesterday.

The poll, carried out for the *Reader's Digest*, found that 62 per cent of parents of children in state secondary schools would like Britain to go back to a selective system of grammar schools and secondary moderns.

However, only 17 per cent favour a return to the 11-plus: the other 45 per cent said they would prefer entry to grammar schools to be determined by continuous assessment rather than an examination.

Support for comprehensives was lowest among Conservative voters, only 21 per cent of whom were in favour of retaining the system which was introduced more than 20 years ago and now caters for 90 per cent of secondary age children.

Nearly half (48 per cent) of the 304 parents interviewed said they would send their children to a private school if they could afford it. Forty-two per cent said they would not.

In spite of these responses, nearly three-quarters of the parents said they were satisfied with the education their children were receiving in state secondary schools and had not considered changing schools. Twenty-one per cent said they were dissatisfied.

But further questioning disclosed significant areas of concern. Fifty-seven per cent said the number of textbooks provided for their children was inadequate; 30 per cent said their children were given too little homework; 38 per cent said they were unhappy with the amount of school discipline; 29 per cent said their children had been physically assaulted or seriously intimidated by another child; and the same proportion thought their child's school was too large.

The poll also underlined parents' feelings of helplessness. Thirty-five per cent said there was not enough opportunity for them to have a say in how the school was run and 31 per cent said they did not have enough information about what went on in the school and the classroom.

However, 71 per cent said they did have sufficient opportunity to discuss their children's performance with their teachers.

A large majority (83 per cent) of those interviewed said children should be encouraged to participate in competitive sports. But there was much less support for other campaign causes: only 20 per cent thought there was too much political bias in the classroom; 14 per cent thought there was too much teaching about homosexuality and 6 per cent thought there was too much emphasis on sex education.

Even after three years of teachers' strikes and other disruptive action (condemned by 49 per cent and supported by 35 per cent), parents still put teachers fourth in a list of groups of people whom they most respected, after nurses, doctors and the police and ahead of social workers, scientists and MPs.

Sixty-nine per cent agreed with the proposition that teachers should be paid according to how well they performed.

The results of the poll have been sent to Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, who has promised to take its findings into account as he sets about reforming state schools.

War on the sands for cockle-hunters



Hostility as one cockler sees a rival (left) and a rider takes a sackful of cockles to a waiting lorry (Photographs: Philip Dunn).

By Ian Smith

Battle lines are drawn on the foreshore as dawn breaks over an ebbing tide and rival groups begin digging feverishly to reach riches buried inches below the wet sand.

The scene is the Wirral peninsula in Cheshire, a middle-class backwater and tranquil retirement home for the wealthy. When the North Sea recedes the quest is for *cardium edule*, the edible cockle eaten by day trippers as they stroll along Blackpool's Golden Mile.

Cockling is big business, with bona fide fisherman competing with entrepreneurial *cocklers hungry to earn* quick profits on what is regarded as Britain's most plentiful cockle bed.

From as early as 4.30am peace along the promenade stretching from New Brighton to West Kirkby is shattered by the revving engines of tractors, cars, and lorries snaking in an untidy line along the beach toward: the cockle beds two miles away.

Where once there were three of four organized groups carefully tending the beds and leaving smaller cockles to flourish and provide next year's harvest, now there are as many as 200 interlopers shovelling every cockle in sight into 60lb sacks.

On a bad day inexperienced cocklers working in pairs can dig for eight hours and not even fill one sack; when they strike lucky they can fill as many as 30 bags and sell them for £1.25 each.

Keeping a jaundiced eye on the invading army are the *veteran fishermen* whose resentment at the pillaging of their carefully nurtured seashore occasionally erupts into *an exchange of insults and* blows.

Mike Triggs, who as the son and grandson of a century's cocklers regards himself as a bona fide fisherman, says: "These youngsters who have started muscling in do not have a clue what they are doing.

"What really hurts is that *as a legitimate businessman I* am VAT registered and pay tax so while these people destroy my livelihood I have to *break my back earning enough* to provide their dole money."

Because the newcomers shovel up every cockle raked to the surface, regardless of size, Mr Triggs estimates the beds will be stripped within the next six weeks

A million cones go from motorways

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

One million motorway cones are to be replaced by mobile warning lorries in a scheme to reduce delays and improve safety.

Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Transport, announced this yesterday in a package of measures to improve Britain's motorways, the most congested in Europe.

The cones will be eliminated by using mobile warning signs on slow moving lorries for certain maintenance work. Throughout the country it will remove 40 per cent of the cone "population" from motorways.

The minister also announced that up to £200 million will be saved on motorway maintenance by using a new concrete instead of Tarmacadam for surfaces. It will have stronger foundations and will last for 40 years, double the life of older motorways.

Official estimates showed that "saying goodbye to the friendly cone" would save £170,000 a year but he considered this understated the full saving to the motorist.

Mobile signs have been used instead of cones for three years in Hereford and Worcestershire during white-lining, weed spraying and defect surveying.

Work that can "cone off" up to 1½ miles of motorway lanes for two weeks can be completed within a week with less than 100 yards of a traffic lane out of use at any time.

In spite of fears that vehicles may run into the back of the warning lorries, there have been no incidents to date.

The mobile warning teams will operate only when traffic is light and there is good visibility.

From this weekend, the Department of Transport will carry out a trial at the four service areas on the southern part of the M1 using 39 television monitors

Portfolio Gold

Win turns thoughts to holiday

Miss Jean Beattie is considering a holiday in France after sharing yesterday's £4,000 *Portfolio Gold prize* with three other winners.

Miss Beattie, aged 54, of Retford House, Claverton Down Road, Bath, Avon, is secretary to the vice-chancellor of Bath University.

The other winners were Mr Freddie Irons, aged 77, of Empress Avenue, West Mersey, Colchester, Essex, who hopes to splash out on a good meal; and Mrs Ellen Eves, of Higgs Lane, Bagshot, Surrey.

Readers wishing to play the Portfolio Gold competition can obtain a card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
The Times,
Blackburn,
BB1 6AJ.

Care orders

Children 'lost' for a year

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Children can be taken from their parents for up to a year even when they may have been wrongly accused of child abuse, a social services officer admitted yesterday.

Applications for a full court hearing for care orders now take several months to be heard because of delays in getting court time, difficulties in getting independent medical evidence and a scarcity of independent guardians. Meanwhile magistrates can grant a renewable 28 day interim care order without fully reviewing the evidence.

Some babies have been taken from their parents when only a few weeks old and parents have been unable to get a full court hearing until their children have started crawling. Under an interim care order the local authority decides whether to allow parents access to their children.

Social service departments yesterday gave notice that new laws governing child care will do little to speed up procedures unless more court time is available and there are more social workers with child care experience.

Mr Frank Graham, deputy director of social services at Newcastle upon Tyne, said that although an appeal must be lodged within 28 days the full case does not have to be heard within a set period.

"In many parts of the country it takes several months and in London it could take as long as a year", he said.

It was also difficult to find a guardian *ad litem* (an independent social worker or probation officer not connected with either the family or the social services department) who is appointed by the court to look at all the circumstances and produce an independent report. The report can take more than six weeks to prepare.

The White Paper on child care law issued in January 1987 sets the maximum interim care order at two months, renewable for 14 days only.

It also says that an interim care order can only be given if the local authority has decided to apply for a full care order.

An interim order will only be granted if there is evidence of harm or likely harm to the child which is "attributable to the absence of a reasonable standard of parental care or the child being beyond parental control".

The new proposals will also give parents full rights to take part in court proceedings. At present full party status is awarded only to the child and the local authority, making it more difficult for the parents' view to be heard.

The apparent injustice of children being taken away for months before the parents are proved either innocent or guilty has been taken up by Parents Against Injustice, a group representing parents who feel they have been wrongly accused of abusing their children.

Mrs Sue Amphlett, the director, yesterday accused local authorities of dragging their heels in preparing cases.

"The only reason why the Cleveland cases are being dealt with so promptly is because of the publicity. Some of our parents go back to court again and again to be told the local authority has not completed its investigations."

Mrs Amphlett says that the system ought to be amended to allow the social assessment to be carried out in the home with the child present in certain cases. She also claims that too much emphasis is put on a doctor's diagnosis

Parents of injured boy fight to clear name

The pressure group, Parents *Against Injustice*, has taken up the case of a couple whose baby was kept in hospital four months with a fractured skull *on an interim care order*.

The couple say they have been accused of deliberately injuring their baby. They say it was an accident.

Their son, fully recovered, has returned home. But a supervision order has been granted allowing social workers to visit regularly. The parents say they will have to endure visits from the local authority for the next two years, as well as having their child's name on the council's at risk register.

The couple claim the husband was gently winding the child when the boy jerked *unexpectedly* and fell to the ground, landing on his head on the concrete floor. The parents took him to hospital in the *middle of the night* but the doctors, seeing nothing serious told them to go home. Next day they took the baby for an X-ray and were told he had a severe skull fracture.

The baby was transferred to another hospital and the parents were then told by two doctors and a social worker that the injuries were too serious to have been caused by an accident.

After a case conference an interim care order was imposed. Although the parents *contested the order they did* not have sufficient independent evidence.

Four separate interim care orders were imposed before a full court hearing took place, partly because the parents' solicitor found it difficult to get independent medical evidence, partly because the court hearing was held up and partly, the parents say, because the social services dragged their feet.

The couple now aim to prove their innocence by obtaining a *further independent assessment of the injuries to try to* have the supervision order rescinded.

Real life is star of new BBC2 fare

By Lynda Murdin
Arts Correspondent

Fact proves to be just as full of suspense as fiction in the £27 million autumn programme schedule announced by BBC 2 yesterday.

While the drama highlight *will be the seven-part adaptation* of John Le Carre's novel, *A Perfect Spy*, real-life dangers and double-dealing will be seen *in a documentary series* on the Customs and Excise service.

Making the nine programmes in *The Duty Men*, a BBC 2 crew took part in undercover operations to trace drug dealers using concealed cameras.

The Duty Men is just one of a wealth of documentaries on offer. Other examples include, *Courage To Fail*, a history of surgery; *Australia* which looks to the continent's bicentenary and *Seven Ages* where Ronald Eyre explores Shakespeare's ages of man.

Then there is *Footsteps* which follows the archaeological paths of some of the nineteenth century's great explorers, starting in Egypt.

On the comedy front, Paul Eddington and Nigel Hawthorne are to return in a second series of *Yes, Prime Minister*.

Under the music and arts banner will come an *important season on the work of* the composer, Dmitri Shostakovich.

● Thames Television news editors are to negotiate about co-operating with a rival independent company, Screen News, which on Tuesday won a £3.5 million two-year contract to take over the service they provide to London Weekend Television.

Foster parents system defended

By Peter Davenport

Senior officials of Leeds social services department investigating the killing while in care of a boy aged two, said yesterday that the selection and training procedures for first-time foster parents appeared to have been followed correctly.

The boy and his brother, aged four, had been taken from their home after it was alleged that they had been sexually abused within the family.

But, less than two months after being placed with foster parents who had two children of their own, the younger boy had died from extensive internal injuries.

The foster father has been remanded *in custody on a* wounding charge brought before the boy died. Police are now treating the case as *murder*.

Yesterday, Mr Derek James, director of social services for Leeds, said the internal inquiry was continuing. The report for Mr Phillip Gill, the city coroner, would be ready by the middle of next week.

"We needed to see if these selection procedures for foster parents were followed and that would seem to be so. There is *no obvious evidence that they* were not followed properly", he said.

Leeds has more than 1,500 *children in care, half of them* placed with 450 foster families, but more foster parents are needed because of an increase in the number of children being taken into care as a result of allegations of sexual abuse.

Officials from the social services are to consider ways of encouraging more parents to take foster children and so ease the strain on council homes, at a meeting next month. One aspect that will be considered is whether enough support services are provided.

Millionaire's Watership Down idyll

By Ruth Gledhill

The spirits of Hazel, Fiver and Bigwig can rest in peace.

Watership Down has been bought by a country-loving *millionaire* who intends to make the Hampshire haven even more idyllic.

Mr Philip Coussens, who made his fortune when his computer leasing company IBL was floated on the stock *market* two years ago, yesterday assuaged the fears of neighbours by making clear his intention to live on the 2,230 acre estate and to continue to farm it commercially.

"I hope I can improve amenities for visitors to the estate. I enjoy the countryside and I would like other people to be able to enjoy it as well.

"When I saw it, I immediately fell in love with it. It is in a marvellous location. As Richard Adams says in his book, being there is like being on top of the world."

Mr Coussens is still recovering from a helicopter crash last year in which he lost his wife Valerie and two sons Nigel, aged 16, and Stephen, aged 13. The boys' two friends and the pilot were also killed.

A keen gardener, he intends to develop wooded parklands around one farmhouse and appoint a farm manager for the other.

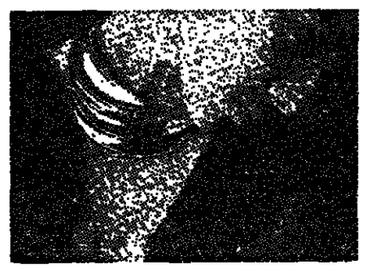
He will not be without the luxuries in life, with plans to instal another two or three bathrooms in his house, as well as an indoor swimming pool.

***Mr Coussens says he wants* to meet his new neighbours including Mr Adams, who immortalized his idyll at Kingsclere in the saga about the lives of a band of homeless rabbits.**

On successfully buying the estate, his first task was to re-read *Watership Down*.

He is about to put on the market his own home, the Jacobean Purley Hall at Pangbourne, Oxfordshire, and move into a cottage on the estate while the farmhouse is being renovated. The architects have already started work on designs.

"I heard about two months ago that the estate was up for sale", he said.



MAKE INTELLIGENT CONVERSATION

• with the September issue of HARPERS & QUEEN

essential for

The Taste Brokers: Who's Who in decorating

The Backlash Against Money: vulgarity has peaked

At Home With The Jaipurs: India's smartest family

Flat Sharing In London:

a guide to good and bad landlords

plus

40 pages of crucial International Fashion

Huge Health and Beauty Supplement

Jennifer's Diary in colour

Men's Bazaar

and lots, lots more

SEPTEMBER ISSUE £2 OUT NOW

Harpers & Queen

the glossy for the smart insider

A PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE COMPANY LTD, 72 BROADWICK STREET LONDON W1V 2BP ENGLAND TELEPHONE 01-439 7144

BA

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Reports by Pearce Wright and Thomson Prentice

AIDS

Don't waste money prolonging terminal illness, says bishop

The spending of large sums of money on drugs to prolong the lives of terminal Aids sufferers was difficult to justify, Bishop Hugh Montefiore said yesterday.

"If an illness is always terminal and if drugs exist which may delay death but with serious side effects, there is little point in spending vast sums on them to the detriment of many people waiting in pain for routine treatment of other kinds", he said during a debate on Aids by the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Belfast.

The retired bishop, who is a former chairman of the Church of England's board of responsibility, said the question of how much should be spent on Aids treatment was one of the many moral and ethical dilemmas which had to be faced.

"When people have to wait three or four years for a hip joint operation and there is only so much money within the National Health Service, there is not a good moral case for spending vast sums on drugs which are not a cure and which can have devastating side effects", he said.

"Of course I believe Aids sufferers should receive the best possible treatment and care. But these questions have to be faced."

The bishop said the only safe way of preventing the sexual spread of Aids was through chastity.

"By that I mean abstention from immoral sexual behaviour. If every person were to remain faithful to one partner, the danger of spreading Aids would vanish over-night.

"Where that ideal is unattainable, the use of condoms should be encouraged but not in such a way as to promote promiscuity."

Sufferers of the disease deserved to be treated with sympathy and compassion, the bishop said, but he admitted to having felt nervous about shaking hands with people who were carrying the Aids virus.

"My head told me there was nothing to fear, but my emotions were against it. Fortunately my head prevailed."

The bishop's comments are likely to dismay specialists treating Aids patients in London hospitals.

Dr David Hawkins, of St Stephen's Hospital in Fulham said: "The drugs do reduce mortality and only about one third of patients cannot tolerate the side effects. Many of them are doing well and say they feel significantly better as a result of the treatment."

Hospitals in London have been given extra government funding to pay for their use of AZT, the anti-Aids drug which is one of the world's most expensive treatments.

The average cost per patient given the drug is more than £5,000.

The bishop shared with Dr Hawkins the view that anonymous routine blood testing for traces of Aids infection should be carried out.

This would provide doctors with more information on the prevalence of the infection.

"We need to carry out such tests in which the identity of the person giving blood remains anonymous", Dr Hawkins said.

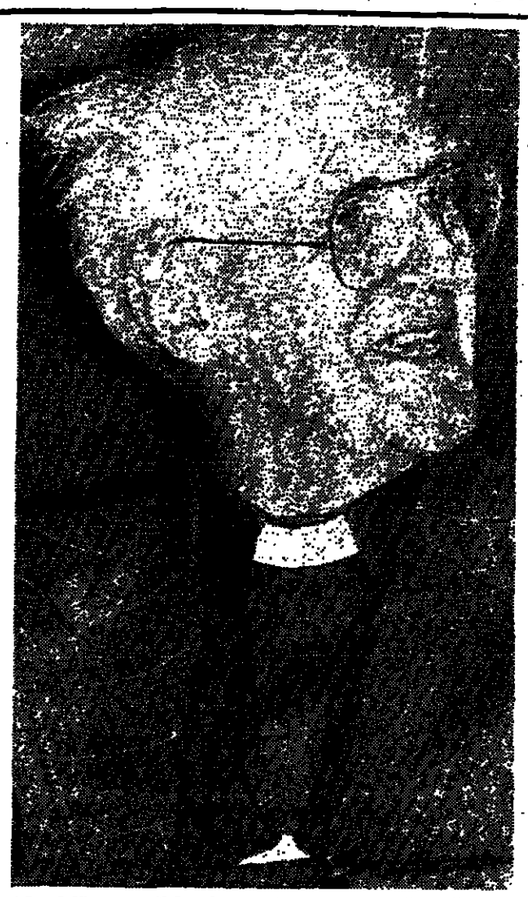
"This will help us win more time to pursue our preventive efforts."

Dr James Walsh, deputy chief medical officer of the Irish Republic's health department, pointed out the danger of Aids being spread by intravenous drug abusers, which he said represented the biggest risk in Dublin.

"I have no doubt that this is the bridge along which infection will reach the general population", he said.

"Our main publicity campaign will be directed towards this group. We need to help them and we need to enlist their support."

Dr Hawkins said that there were certain to be large numbers of Aids cases linked to drug abuse in Britain in the next few years involving addicts, their sexual partners and their children.



Moral dilemma: Bishop Montefiore at yesterday's conference

TELEPHONES

Fighting obscene calls

A "super" telephone with advanced functions including the ability to identify callers could be on the market by the year 2000.

Dr Michael Miller, a British Telecom researcher, said the telephones would display the numbers of people making calls. Thus, a person pestered by an obscene caller could note the number and alert the police.

The new machine will also instantly translate. For instance, a Briton calling Japan would have his English automatically converted to Japanese, and vice versa. Dr Miller told the association that future telphones would be linked to desk-top computers.

DENTISTRY

Vaccines may help to grow new teeth

The toothbrush will become obsolete in the next century and will be replaced by vaccines and powerful mouthwashes developed from genetic engineering, a leading biologist predicted yesterday.

By understanding the cells and molecules which cause teeth to grow, it might even be possible for twenty-first century adults to grow new teeth to replace those lost or removed, Professor Mark Ferguson said.

Current methods of oral hygiene were a world-wide failure, giving a "cosmetic illusion of success", Professor Ferguson, a biologist at Manchester University, said. "It has to be admitted that toothbrushing and other oral hygiene methods have failed to eradicate dental diseases. It seems unlikely that such methods will be the future preventive route for dental diseases."

Instead, it ought to be possible to produce safe and effective vaccines against tooth decay and other conditions, he said. Genetically engineered micro organisms could be used to fight oral bacteria while biological antibody mouthwashes would also contain fluoride and other protective ingredients.

Within 50 or 100 years there would be computerized records of the genetic makeup of every individual which would help identify inherited conditions and vulnerability to diseases. That information would lead to an array of new treatment and prevention methods, he said.

RADIOACTIVITY

Reducing fall-out levels of caesium in farm animals

Experiments with compounds to stop livestock absorbing radioactive caesium from the fallout of nuclear accidents such as Chernobyl, were described to the association.

Professor Cecil McMurray said the only proven way so far to reduce caesium levels in animals was to move them from one pasture to another, allowing radioactive substances to clear naturally.

Professor McMurray, head of the department of agricultural and food chemistry of Queen's University, Belfast, said it would take another year to assemble the lessons of Chernobyl.

He said nine incidents involving the release of radioactive substances have occurred since nuclear reactors were developed.

Before Chernobyl, the two most important incidents were Three Mile Island in the United States, in 1979, and at Windscale in Britain, in 1957. The six others were minor.

Professor McMurray said Chernobyl confirmed that the main impact of such incidents was on the food supply, by far the most important route for radioactive contamination reaching the population.

In addition to the accumulation in sheep and cattle grazing on contaminated pasture, there is a threat from grass cut for silage. He said the concentration of caesium when the grass regrows might depend on how close the cut was made.

The professor said that in good agricultural soils, the caesium binds to the clay mineral part of the soil. In poorer upland soils, where the soil is acid, contains large quantities of organic matter and is poorly drained, the caesium remains "free" and is available to the plants.

Moreover, some vegegation, such as lichens, acquire caesium directly from the atmosphere. As they have an extremely long life, they will hold it for years. The scientists have found that sheep retain caesium more efficiently than the cow. "It is difficult to predict the rate at which these areas will lose their caesium. One estimate has indicated a rate of about 20 per cent a year."

The impact of this combination of factors is now realized to be greater than in other agricultural areas where conditions are different.

He said that research on blocking agents showed it was feasible to reduce the amount of caesium in livestock either by feeding bentonite, a clay mineral, or prussian blue, an insoluble iron preparation.

Research has shown prussian blue is the more efficient, and Professor McMurray believes it might form the basis of a cost-effective method for reducing caesium concentrations in animals on a farm scale. He said a scheme had yet to be devised for feeding a daily intake of the material.

The professor said it was possible to give Prussian blue direct to humans. The idea was comparable to distributing iodine tablets in a nuclear emergency to limit the uptake of radioactive iodine.

CRIME

Computer replaces mug shots

The traditional police album of "mug shots" will be replaced next month by an electronic system in a Home Office experiment into a new method of identification.

Details of the scheme to be tried out by an English city police force were given to the British Association yesterday.

Dr Graham Davies, one of the Aberdeen University team researching aspects of police photography, says that identification remains a keylegal issue and that using the new method a witness takes only 20 minutes to obtain a list of 20 possible suspects.

The new method depends on a novel description of the features of the face and colouring, allowing them to be processed by computer.

The system, called Faces (facial analysis, comparison and elimination system), will use equipment devised by scientists at the Home Office to record up to 50,000 static "mug shots" on a single optical disc.

Photographs of Faces are first assessed on 49 different rating scales, including eye and hair colour, descriptions of ears, noses and chins, measurements for the distance between eyes and other physical features.

This information is stored in a computer which compares the witness's description using the same rating scale and offers a shortlist of 20 possible suspects.

The witness then either makes an identification or possibly modifies the description. But the process will be repeated no more than five times.

Dr Davies says the computer-assisted search produces a higher rate of correct retrievals and fewer mis-identifications; it is a particular benefit when identifying "faces, bland and devoid of distinctive features."

DETECTION

Danger in drink level estimates

The back calculation of alcohol levels in blood samples of suspected drink-drivers could lead to fictitious figures, a forensic scientist warned the British Association yesterday.

Describing the work of the analytical chemist in crime detection, Dr L. A. King of the Home Office Forensic Science Service, Aldermaston, cautioned about potential errors in calculations if a person had been drinking shortly before a test.

He also explained how within minutes of analyzing microscopic fragments of paint left at the scene of a hit-and-run offence, police could identify the model of car involved.

Motor manufacturers provide a database detailing the colours of paint, undercoats and other coatings used in production.

But a new difficulty has arisen in the routine work of analyzing glass during crime investigations. Dr King said it was becoming increasingly difficult to prove a particle of glass found in clothing or hair came from a specific broken window or headlamp.

Advances in manufacturing, such as Pilkington's float glass process, have produced such a uniform qualityof material that it raises this problem with, for example, broken shop windows.

He described time-of-incident calculations as the outstanding problem of forensic scientists.

The estimate of time of death was paramount. The question of time since intercourse was raised in rape cases.

There were similar problems when estimating the time drugs had been in a body from which specimens were taken, the age of samples of cannabis resin, and the age of documents and fingerprints.

SEX EDUCATION

Books fail to alert children to risks

Children might be better protected against sexual abuse if nursery rhymes and early books were less sanitized and their curiosity about sex more openly recognized by their parents, a psychologist said yesterday.

If abuse takes place, children might lack the vocabulary to communicate what has happened, Mr Nicholas Tucker, of Sussex University, said.

"Sex education in Britain lags far behind other countries and sanitized nursery rhymes and children's books give them an unrealistic view of the world. If something very unpleasant like sexual abuse happens, it may be beyond their ability to understand it, far less explain it to anyone else."

Mr Tucker, speaking on children's humour, said lavatory and sex jokes were a part of growing up, and if children did not hear them at home they would hear them in school.

"But while children's literature in previous times reflected their abiding and quite natural curiosity about their bodily functions and sexuality, today their books are almost mute on both topics."

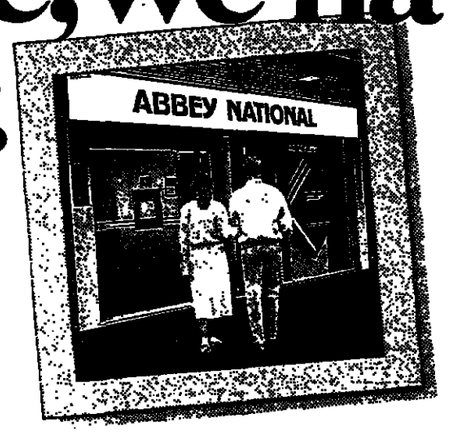
"This is not healthy, either for children or adults, at a time of increasing public anxiety about the possibilities of widespread unreported child sexual abuse, coupled with victims' inability to communicate what is happening to them to those adults anxious to help", Mr Tucker said.

Parents should not encourage or suppress children's sexual curiosity, but should give honest answers to their questions and try to remove early feelings of guilt or shame which children might develop.

ABBEY NATIONAL MORTGAGE SERVICE



When you're looking for a better home, we have more to offer.



Before you start looking for a home that's better suited to your needs, there's one address you should visit. Your local Abbey National branch.

Real experience.

Because now, more than ever, you'll need to move fast. You'll also need someone with real experience to make it all easier for you and give you the kind of advice that breeds confidence. We've been helping people buy their homes for 130 years.

Currently we are providing over one million mortgages for every kind of property from family houses to city flats and from mansions to converted barns.

A choice of mortgages.

We help not only with a mortgage, but with the right type of mortgage for your income and lifestyle – endowment, pension-linked, unit-linked or repayment.

Flexible approach.

When it comes to how much you borrow, you'll find us as flexible as we are experienced. You can usually expect to borrow up to 3 times your main income plus any secondary income, or up to 2.5 times your joint income. Repayment can be over a maximum of 25 years or up to retirement for a pension mortgage.

Instant quotation.

Ask us for an instant quotation. Compare what you pay for an endowment mortgage with the capital it builds up for you. You'll be very pleasantly surprised.

Mortgage Certificates.

When we are both agreed how much you will be borrowing, we'll give you a Mortgage Certificate to confirm it. This will help strengthen your hand when you go househunting.

Immediate decisions.

Once you have found the right property, our branch managers have full authority to approve the loan. If you are an existing Abbey National borrower, we can also help by arranging a loan for your deposit.

Call in and talk to us before you make another move. Our advice costs you nothing. You'll find our experience invaluable.

ABBEY NATIONAL

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, MORTGAGE SERVICES DEPARTMENT, 201 GRAFTON GATE EAST, MILTON KEYNES MK9 1AN.
Full written details are available from address above. All mortgages subject to status and valuation.

ANM15

هكذا من الاصل

Labour chiefs urged to give bigger voice to women

By John Spicer

A detailed look at women's roles, interests, influence and support of trade unions and political parties urges Labour leaders to rid themselves of their own *machismo*.

It accuses them of being strongly identified with male culture and says the Labour Party team surrounding Mr Neil Kinnock is still male.

The study is contained in the latest Fabian Society pamphlet and quotes a woman trade union officer as saying the Labour leadership is seen as a particular sort of man: "Grey suits. Not a jersey between them. 'We've got power and we're hanging on to it', they seem to say".

The author, Miss Cynthia Cockburn, a researcher based at City University, London, asks why the Tories appeal so much to women.

Part of the answer, she says, may lie in the idea of strength. There is a tradition of strong women working within the Conservative Party. "Edwina Currie was undoubtedly a trump card in the 1987 election. This is not a feminist strength, of course, but then, few women think of themselves as feminist."

Miss Cockburn finds that there has been a seven-point swing to Labour among trade union women in the past four years, but says she is able to speculate only on what has induced this movement. The most important "and unfortunate" conclusion she reaches is that it is not because of anything the left has done, but rather "because of the punishment dealt out by the right".

Although many people still admire Mrs Thatcher and respect her policies, others now find the policies a deterrent.

She says male trade unionist support for Labour has shown little change in the past four years, while the change in women's voting habits has been noticeable. They have moved further to the left of trade unions. Today there is little ideological difference between the sexes.

Giving figures for the rise and fall of trade union membership overall, Miss Cockburn says that one third of the 9.2 million trade unionists in Britain are women. But she is scathing about the power and influence of women in the unions.

Pointing out that many big unions are campaigning to attract female members, she says: "In many ways those glossy pamphlets issued by the unions may seem a deception to women who respond to their appeal. The literature urges them to recognize that 'a woman's place is in her union', and implies that the union itself is a 'woman's place'. Once in, however, women quickly observe that it is men, not women, who run the union."

Men are used to regarding each others' opinions as significant and often fail to pay attention to women and what women say, she says.

At the same time, women are expected to be effective, yet feminine. She quotes a woman trade union official as saying that if women are strong and speak their minds, they are thought to be aggressive rather than assertive.

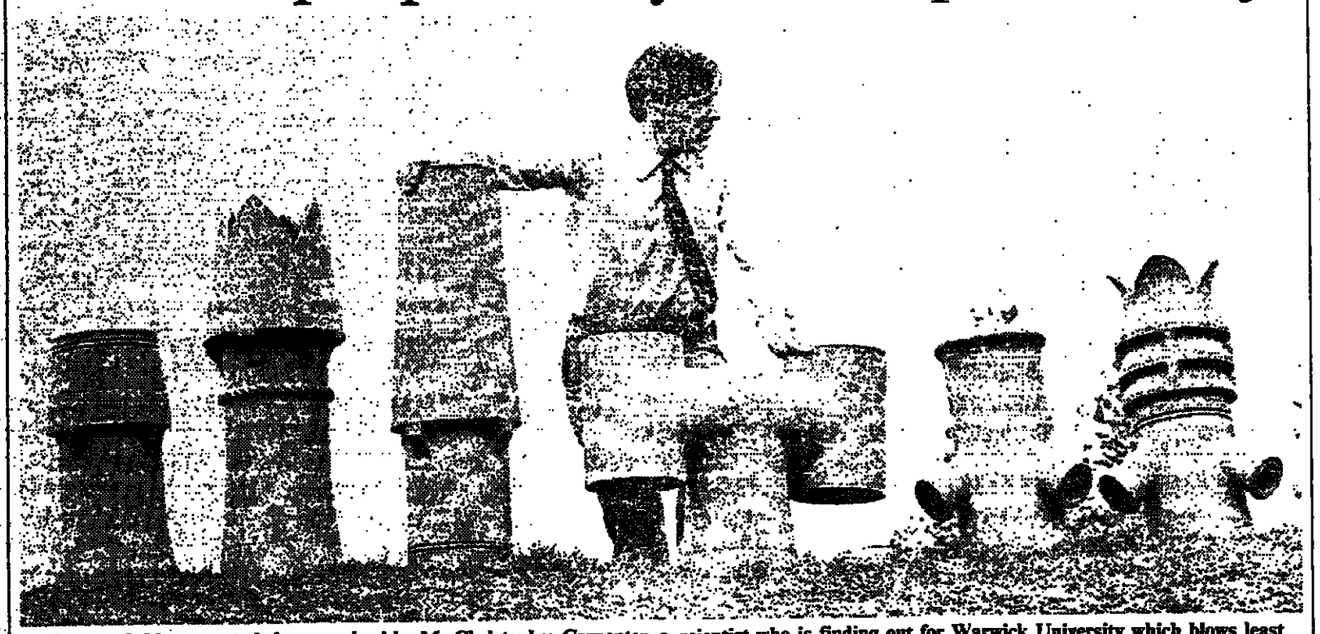
"The bottom-line proof that a union really works for women", she says, "is to get it to shift its priorities on collective bargaining to take full account of women's needs and priorities".

Miss Cockburn says opinion polls show that women tend to show more distance from, and scepticism about unions than men. And their opinions on what is "distasteful or illegitimate" about unions differ from their male colleagues.

For example, 36 per cent of trade union women think the unions have too much power in Britain, while only 17 per cent of men think so; 29 per cent of women think unions are controlled by a few extremists and militants, 15 per cent of men think this is true; 29 per cent of women think trade unions are essential to protect workers' interests, while 39 per cent of men do.

● *Women, Trade Unions and Political Parties*; Fabian Research Series 349 (The Fabian Society, 11 Dartmouth Street, London SW1H 9BN; £2).

Watched pot paves way to the super chimney



A line-up of chimney pots being examined by Mr Christopher Carpenter, a scientist who is finding out for Warwick University which blows least smoke back to the fire, paving the way for a possible superpot. The range includes horned cans, roll tops, and Wee Macs (Photograph: Philip Dunn).

800-page 'bible' shows the way to a poll tax in Scotland

By Kerry Gill

An 800-page "bible" for the setting up of the community charge, or poll tax, in Scotland will be received by every local authority today.

The report, compiled by independent consultants, envisages that the community charge is capable of being introduced in Scotland by April 1, 1989, but only with the co-operation of local authorities and through suitable finance being made available.

The study was commissioned by the Scottish Office and undertaken by Cipfa Services Ltd, an arm of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy.

It has been put together to help local authorities in Scotland to prepare for the new system, which will entail every person aged 18 and over being issued with a personal code similar to a national insurance number to aid collection.

Mr Dick Turpin, chief executive of Cipfa, said: "We hope this is going to be the bible of the system in practice. The ball is now in the local authorities' court."

The method of payment will be the responsibility of the levying authorities, which may operate various systems.

Local authorities will be expected to start immediately on organizing the system, particularly the compilation of a list of every individual liable to the charge.

The Abolition of Domestic Rates Act (Scotland) received the Royal Assent before the general election and a Commencement Order will bring in the provisions of the Act within the next few weeks.

Preparation of a Specification of User Requirements for the System of Community Charge in Scotland (Scottish Office/Cipfa Services).

MP calls for action on gypsy 'menace'

By Nicholas Wood
Political Reporter

The revival of the inner cities should include a review of problems posed by gypsies, Mr Merlyn Rees MP, the former Labour home secretary, said yesterday.

People in the Hunslet area of his Morley and Leeds South constituency were being plagued by travellers, who despoiled the environment and caused fear among young and old alike, he said.

"Gypsies are now part of the inner city problem and rarely have I known such anger on an issue", he wrote in letters to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary.

The gypsy caravan encampment in Hunslet was a threat to public health from rats, human faeces and dogs, Mr Rees said. He accused gypsies of factory break-ins and ruining a newly-seeded football pitch.

Mr Rees wrote: "Many gypsies, replete with modern equipment and vehicles, work on the motorways. They dump old tarmac on the grass areas left after clearance, which remain empty too long because of rigid policies by your department."

Powers to deal with the menace were insufficient.

Airlift set for Heysel fans trial

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

A Belgian military aircraft is standing by to take a group of football supporters to Brussels to stand trial in the Heysel stadium case, a solicitor disclosed yesterday.

The disclosure came from Sir Harry Livermore, the lawyer who represents 11 of the 26 Liverpool supporters in custody awaiting the Home Secretary's decision, expected soon, on whether to approve extradition.

Sir Harry said the aircraft was ready to transport the supporters as soon as the Government gave clearance.

He said he would give details of which airfield the supporters would be taken to at a press conference tomorrow.

The 26 supporters will face involuntary manslaughter charges arising from the riot at the 1985 European Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus in which 39 people died.

Scorn for men who stood back

A police chief presented bravery awards yesterday to two men who saved a woman from being raped, and condemned "hangers back" who made no attempt to help her.

Mr Donald Smith, Chief Constable of Wiltshire, praised Mr Mark Gunning, aged 22, a 5ft 6in tall cabinet maker, and Mr Martin Gatrill, aged 30, both of Wootton Bassett, near Swindon.

They tackled the attacker as he was grappling with a married woman aged 40 in a field.

"They really showed they were prepared to get involved, and prevented a more serious assault", Mr Smith said.

Mr Gunning said: "There were loads of people there watching, at least five men, but nobody else did anything".

Mr Gatrill said: "The others didn't move at all. I was shocked at that."

The attacker, who had told the woman he was going to rape her, was arrested and later sentenced at Bristol Crown Court to detention under the Mental Health Act.

Terrorist tactics grow over Ulster housing

By Richard Ford

More than 2,200 homes were completed and 19,560 modernized in Northern Ireland last year in spite of the worst intimidation against contractors and tenants since the early 1970s.

Workers were forced from building sites after receiving death threats from paramilitaries on either side.

The threats also drove some Roman Catholic families from mixed housing estates in largely Protestant towns and forced the Housing Executive to rehouse them.

Worst affected was Lisburn, County Antrim, where civil unrest forced several families to move the second time.

The unrest, caused by "loyalist" anger over the Anglo-Irish agreement, is also blamed in the Housing Executive's annual report on an increase in squatting in Belfast, cases of which rose from 54 to 464. It also caused serious damage to new houses in Manor Street, north Belfast, where sectarian disturbances ceased only when the Department of the Environment promised to divide Roman Catholic from Protestant houses by a corrugated iron screen.

Contractors, tenants and Housing Executive staff are praised for the manner in which they faced the threat in the report of the executive published yesterday. Mr Norman Ferguson, chairman of the executive, which manages 170,000 homes in the province, said: "The very satisfactory performance was achieved despite substantial difficulties, not least of which was intimidation at a time when considerable effort was required to ensure that financial and physical plans were carried out with maximum efficiency."

With a budget of £492 million, the executive complete 2,216 homes, modernized 19,560 and carried out planned maintenance on a further 44,459. In spite of these efforts, the housing waiting list is 24,260 and £11.4 million is owed in rent and rate arrears.

Higher standards.

TESCO

All advertised offers subject to availability and inclusive of VAT UK only. Welcome on all purchases except from tobacco kiosk. Access VISA

WIN A TRIP TO THE SPANISH FORMULA 1 GRAND PRIX

Here is an opportunity to win a seat at the SPANISH GRAND PRIX in Jerez on Sept. 27th, 1987 as a guest of GONZALEZ BYASS.

The competition is open to everyone who buys a bottle of TIO PEPE from a TESCO store.

Study the following questions and write the answers on a sheet of paper. If you think the answer to question No. 1 is B, then write 1B and so on.

1. Which type of sherry is TIO PEPE?
   (a) Amontillado
   (b) Manzanilla
   (c) Fino
2. What is the name of GONZALEZ BYASS Pale cream sherry?
   (a) Caballero
   (b) La Concha
   (c) San Domingo
3. What town is the sherry capital?
   (a) Cadiz
   (b) Jerez
   (c) Seville

Next, using not more than 12 additional words, complete the sentence:
"I drink TIO PEPE because .....
....."

Add your name, address and telephone number (if possible). Post together with the foil cap from a bottle of TIO PEPE (cap can be easily flattened) and your TESCO till receipt to:

GONZALEZ BYASS
GRAND PRIX COMPETITION
23 Woods Mews, London W1Y 3AG
To arrive not later than first post September 10th 1987.

RULES:
1. This competition is open to all UK residents aged 18 or over, except employees and immediate families of GONZALEZ BYASS (UK) LIMITED, TESCO STORES LIMITED and their agencies.
2. Contestants may make as many entries as they wish, but each must be accompanied with the correct proofs of purchase.
3. Entries must arrive by September 10th 1987.
4. Responsibility is not accepted for lost, mislaid or illegible entries. Proof of posting is not proof of delivery.
5. Acceptance of the Rules is a condition of entry, and the entry instructions form part of the Rules.
6. All valid entries will be examined. Entries will be judged on the basis of the correct answers, and in the opinion of the judges, the completion of the unfinished sentence in the most apt and original manner.
7. The judges' decision is final and legally binding. No correspondence can be entered into. NO CASH ALTERNATIVE to the prize stated is available.
8. The prize winner will be notified by September 17th 1987 and the results will be available to those applying to the competition address after that date.

Promoter: GONZALEZ BYASS (UK) LIMITED, 91, PARK STREET, LONDON W1Y 4AX.

70cl bottle
£4.65



Lower prices.

WORLD SUMMARY

'Rifle butt' sailor appears in court

Colombo – Mr Rohana De Silva, the Sri Lankan Naval rating accused of having tried to assault the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, with his rifle butt during a ceremonial farewell in Colombo on July 29, appeared before a magistrate here yesterday and was further detained (Vijitha Yapa writes). Legal sources said that he would be charged under emergency regulations instead of facing a court martial, because the maximum punishment under the Sri Lankan services regulations was minimal.

Meanwhile Mr Norbert Senadheera, a clerk who was killed in the grenade attack in Parliament on August 18, was buried yesterday. He was found to have been killed by shrapnel from the two grenades which were thrown into the room in which 130 MPs of the Government parliamentary group were meeting. A district minister also died in the attack, and 15 ministers and MPs were injured.

Briton goes free

Harare – Mr Derrick Straw, a British citizen, has been freed from a Zimbabwean jail after being held for 15 months without trial (Jan Raath writes).

He had been detained on allegations of aiding a South African commando raid on African National Congress establishments here last year.

Mr Straw, aged 32, a Bulawayo businessman, was arrested with Mr Richard Woodcroft, another Briton, and Mr Albert Dube, a Zimbabwean, in a police swoop two days after the South African attack, which demolished the offices and a house belonging to the ANC on May 19 last year.

None of the three was ever charged. The other two were released in June.

Weapons make jobs

Geneva – The International Labour Organization has calculated that if negotiations on arms-control were to bear real fruit some 52 million people would be looking for new jobs (Alan McGregor writes).

The figure is based on the assumption that the world as a whole is spending 3 per cent of Gross Domestic Product on military purchases of goods and services, with 2 per cent of the labour force involved.

What would these people all do if real peace prevailed? The organization says: "Demand and supply of different skills have to be balanced, requiring knowledge of the occupational mix of defence-related employment. Our studies have so far failed to throw up this required data."

Machine-gun battle

Karachi – An indefinite curfew has been imposed in Shah Faisal district of Karachi after nine people were killed and over 60 injured in a battle with machine-guns between rival ethnic groups yesterday (Zahid Hussain writes). Troops have been given orders to shoot on sight. Hundreds of shops and houses were set on fire and there was large-scale arson and looting after followers of the Mohajir Qoumi nationalist movement and the Punjabi-Pukhtoon Ittehad group clashed over the hoisting of a flag.

Drilling to go ahead

Jerusalem – Israel's 10-man Inner Cabinet voted yesterday to press ahead with controversial water drilling near Mount Herodion in the occupied West Bank, despite objections by the local Palestinian leadership (David Bernstein writes).

The plan, which will supply water to Jerusalem, has raised fears in the West Bank that Israel intends to seize control of water resources in the area for its own use. Even the usually moderate Mayor of Bethlehem, Mr Elias Freij, has come out strongly against the drilling.

Fire threat to resorts

Frejus, France (Reuter) – Some 2,000 French firefighters yesterday fought a huge blaze fanned by the mistral wind that continues to threaten the Mediterranean resort towns of Frejus and Cannes, fire department officials said.

The fire has ravaged 3,700 acres and officials were hoping that the wind, which gusted up to 60 mph, would change direction. There have been no casualties, but a dozen firemen needed hospital treatment and trains between Marseilles and Nice were halted.

Wörner nomination

Bonn – Chancellor Kohl announced here yesterday that he would nominate Herr Manfred Wörner, aged 52, the West German Defence Minister, for the post of Nato Secretary-General next year in succession to Lord Carrington (John England writes). He said he had already discussed his proposal within the Alliance and did not believe it came too late after Norway's bid for the appointment of its former Prime Minister, Mr Kaare Willoch.

Dr Kohl said that Herr Wörner was highly qualified for the job, and West Germany was a key Nato member.

Bush campaign caravan strays off Reagan path

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

Vice-President George Bush, fighting to retain a substantial but declining lead in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, is emerging slowly from President Reagan's shadow with policy positions clearly at odds with those of the White House.

He has the delicate task of distancing himself from Mr Reagan while not appearing disloyal. In his most striking departure, he criticized a peace accord signed by five Central American Presidents while Mr Reagan was content to offer lukewarm support. In another move, he declared support for more federal assistance to enable families to meet the cost of higher education – a proposal sharply at odds with Mr Reagan's budget plan, calling for less aid to college students.

Mr Bush, who is expected to announce formally his candidacy in October, had 34 per cent of the Republican support in the last CBS-*New York Times* opinion poll, a drop from 38 per cent in the spring. The decline is despite big advantages in money, organization and publicity.

His lead is threatened most by Senator Robert Dole, of Kansas, and Representative Jack Kemp, of New York State, who both continue to rise in the polls. Mr Dole has 23 per cent support, up four points since May, and Mr Kemp 10 per cent, but this includes the backing of the powerful conservative machine which will inevitably boost his standing as the campaign heats up.

Mr Bush has put himself firmly to the right on the question of giving more military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. So dear is the cause to conservative Republicans that no contender for the nomination can afford to go against it. He declared that the rebels must not be left "twisting in the wind", starved of US aid while peace negotiations go on.

With the Democratic-controlled Congress threatening to cut off military aid to the Contras, Mr Reagan has recently tried a diplomatic approach to Central American policy, much to the anger of conservatives who have accused him of following an appeasement policy.

Mr Kemp has done more than his rivals to steal the limelight on the Contras issue, promising to introduce a law to give them $310 million (£190 million) in military aid over the next 18 months and force a vote on the issue by September 30, when current US aid expires.

Mr Dole, the Republican leader in the Senate, called for more military aid now, with humanitarian aid to be provided if a ceasefire is arranged. That policy has something for everybody, satisfying his Mid-West supporters while not alienating conservative Republicans in the all-important South.

A *Washington Post*-ABC opinion poll this month showed that Democratic voters strongly oppose continued aid to the Contras (71 per cent to 24 per cent), while only about half of Republicans favour it. But support for the rebels is particularly strong in key voter groups in the Republican primary contests, which is why White House hopefuls heed to stay well on the right on the Contra issue.

Conservatives do not fully trust Mr Bush, according to a number of polls. Even middle-of-the-road Republicans regard him as boring. He is respected for honesty, but not strength; he stirs trust, but not passion; he is weakest among groups that tend to dominate primaries and caucuses, particularly the college-educated and over-30s. So the race remains wide open.

UN chief expected to reveal Iranian views on ceasefire

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

The British Government is expected to be in a position today to judge whether or not Iran is deliberately playing for time by giving ambiguous replies to the United Nations Security Council's resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Whitehall sources said that much would depend on a meeting to be held in New York today between Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary-General, and the representatives of the five permanent members of the Security Council. Señor Pérez de Cuéllar is expected to give his evaluation of talks he has held with Mr Muhammad Jawad Larijani, Iran's Deputy Foreign Minister.

As the Iranian Government has shown faith in the Secretary-General but not in the Security Council, what Mr Larijani has told him will be taken as the test of Tehran's intentions.

Nothing he has said in public has hinted at a willingness to accept Resolution 598, which the Iranians claim fails to reflect their essential needs.

If today's meeting confirms that he went to New York empty-handed, the attitude is expected to harden. Señor Pérez de Cuéllar has already said he will accept an Iranian invitation to go to Tehran for talks only if a positive outcome looks likely.

It is already 38 days since the resolution was passed. Whitehall and Washington have been seeking agreement from the three other Security Council members to impose an arms embargo against Iran for failing to accept the resolution, but they have run into opposition from Moscow.

France, another member of the UN Security Council, is likely to have indicated its position yesterday to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, when he held breakfast talks in Paris with M Jean-Bernard Raimond, the Foreign Minister.

With four British and three French minesweepers on their way to the Gulf, a French task force due to arrive there imminently, and more Kuwaiti tankers being reflagged under the Red Ensign, the two men are also thought to have discussed co-ordinating their measures to keep the sea lanes open.

Reflagged tankers put new pressure on Armilla Patrol

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The issue of Kuwaiti ships reflagging under UK registration may be strictly an "administrative" matter as far as the Government is concerned, but out in the Gulf the British warships of the Armilla Patrol have had to take on new responsibilities of a more political nature.

Kuwaiti re-registered ships, like any other vessels flying the Red Ensign, are entitled to benefit from the limited protection available from the Royal Navy in the first section of their journey through the Strait of Hormuz up as far as Bahrain.

The Kuwaiti vessel, the 263,000-tonne crude carrier al-Faitha, which is now to be reflagged by its owners, the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation, is not the first to come under the wing of the Armilla Patrol. In July a Kuwaiti tanker, the Modhi, was reflagged under the Gibraltar register which also attracts Royal Navy protection, and at least three Gibraltar-registered tankers have been chartered by Kuwaiti shipping companies. The al-Faitha, however, will be the first under the UK register at Cardiff.

Naval and Whitehall sources said yesterday that, provided there was not a significant increase in the number of Kuwaiti tankers applying to fly the Red Ensign, the three warships and one Royal Fleet Auxiliary support ship of the Armilla Patrol would be able to cope without having to change their present operational methods.

In fact, there are reasonable grounds for hoping that there will not be a flood of applications, because the Armilla Patrol does not cover the northern end of the Gulf, which is the crucial risk area for Kuwaiti ships.

However, the reflagging issue could still prove a political minefield for the Government. For, as naval sources pointed out yesterday, the re-registered ships are treated in exactly the same way as merchant vessels. So, in the event of an Iranian or Iraqi aircraft attacking a Kuwaiti tanker flying the Red Ensign, the British warship "accompanying" it is permitted under the rules of engagement to open fire.

Since Kuwait is an ally of Iraq, a decision by a British naval officer to shoot down an attacking Iranian aircraft in defence of a reflagged Kuwaiti vessel would clearly have serious political implications.

Song of defiance for Hess



A young supporter of Rudolf Hess crying in the West German town of Wunsiedel, Bavaria, yesterday as he and fellow-mourners sing a patriotic song while being pushed back by police. Followers of Hitler's former deputy – who was to be interred in the local cemetery until a secret burial by his family – distributed invitations to a "memorial service for Rudolf Hess" (John England writes from Bonn). Police continued guarding the cemetery after neo-Nazi demonstrations last weekend and reported they had arrested 103 neo-Nazis since last Saturday, some for the second or third time, for wearing uniforms with Nazi emblems.

Bangladesh flood deaths reach 600

From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

The death toll in flood-devastated Bangladesh climbed to 600 yesterday, as hundreds of people were evacuated from the newly swamped residential districts of the capital, Dhaka, where torrential rain brought life to a standstill for the second day.

Mr Nazrul Islam, the Foreign Secretary, said 484 bodies were recovered from submerged villages and rivers running in spate. Others are reported to have been washed downstream. The authorities transferred 5,000 people to makeshift camps in southern and eastern Dhaka.

Flood waters from the Buriganga and Dhaleshwari rivers have swamped northern, central and eastern regions of Bangladesh, displacing more than 20 million people and destroying 1.6 million tonnes of crops in the worst floods for 40 years. Most of the deaths have occurred in the northern regions of Rangpur and Dinajpur.

The Central Flood Control Centre yesterday issued fresh warnings of flash floods in more districts in north Dhaka, including the Gulshan diplomatic area where water from a lake has already entered several houses.

President Ershad held an emergency Cabinet meeting yesterday to formulate steps to tackle the floods. He also flew by helicopter to the eastern Faridpur zone, which has been flooded since last week.

The death toll rose sharply after a ferry boat with more than 100 people on board capsized in mid-river off Thaka on Sunday night. Three fishing trawlers carrying flood refugees sank in southern Bangladesh.

Air force helicopters and planes continued to airdrop food and other relief aid in the northern region where, despite a fall in water levels, thousands are living in relief camps because their villages have been swept away.

● **BRUSSELS:** The EEC said it was sending 25,000 tonnes of food and more than $500,000 (£308,600) of emergency aid to flood victims in Bangladesh (Reuter reports).

Delhi (AFP) – Torrential monsoon rains left many areas of Calcutta knee-deep in water yesterday and brought the eastern Indian city to a virtual standstill. Transport and communications were severely disrupted by the downpour. Dum Dum meteorological centre recorded 8.5 in of rain in 48 hours and said that the torrent was likely to continue as a depression moved northeast from the Bay of Bengal.

A trireme rows back into Greek history

From Mario Modiano
Athens

An Athenian trireme was symbolically commissioned in the Greek Navy yesterday for the first time in more than 2,000 years, during an official ceremony so full of romantic echoes from the past that even the inevitable anachronisms could not have jarred.

The reconstructed ship, a wooden, 170-oar warship of the kind whose speed and agility gave classical Athens its naval power, was named Olympias, not so much to honour the mother of Alexander the Great as to promote the claim that Greece qualifies to host the 1996 Olympic Games.

Earlier, Orthodox prelates in black robes and gold braid intoned prayers for the safety of this good pagan ship, as an array of officials lined the waterfront at Phaleron Bay, not far from the shipyards of Piraeus where the triremes that routed the Persian naval force at Salamis in 480 BC were berthed.

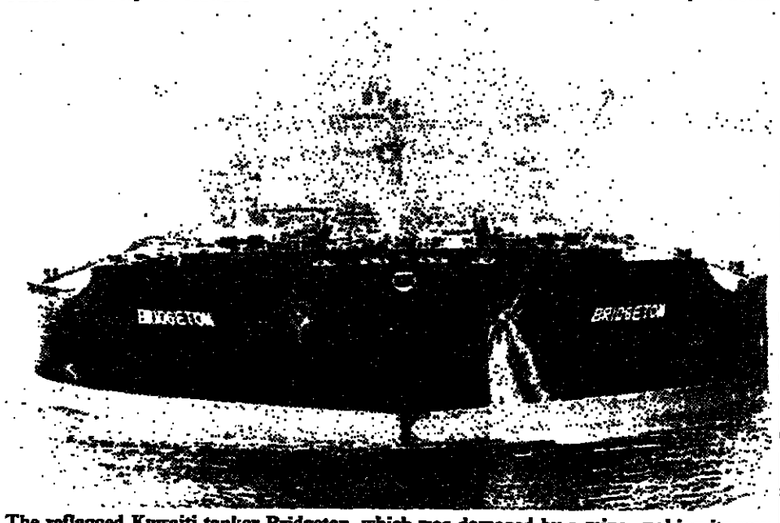
The ceremony was postponed for three days in the hope of securing the presence of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, but he was not there. The delay meant that all but 15 of the British oarsmen who gave the trireme its successful sea trials earlier this month were denied the chance to share with the Greek crew the honour of rowing her at her commissioning.

However, there was a British presence, if only as a reminder that this reconstruction was a joint venture: the trireme was built by Greek boatbuilders for the Greek Navy, relying for authenticity on research and designs by two Britons – Mr John Morrison, the Cambridge classicist, and Mr John Coates, the naval architect, who were both there.

The 120 ft trireme was moored next to the disabled Greek Navy cruiser Averoff, which had been the glory of the Greek fleet early this century.

As the trireme voyaged eastwards, it seemed dwarfed by the silhouette of the 30,000-ton US aircraft carrier Saratoga, anchored in the bay on a courtesy visit.

The trireme, in its last rowing practice on Tuesday, was taken round the Saratoga and anachronism was carried to the extreme when sailors on both sides confronted each other with cameras for snapshots of two symbols of naval power, 2,500 years apart.



The reflagged Kuwaiti tanker Bridgeton, which was damaged by a mine, making its way through the Gulf of Oman before unloading and returning to Dubai for further repair.

Sudan kidnapping

Freed hostages tell of 49-day ordeal

From Alastair Matheson, Nairobi

Miss Heather Sinclair, aged 29, the British nurse just released after being held hostage for more than six weeks by Sudanese rebels, described here yesterday how she had been woken at night in her bedroom by a guerrilla pointing a gun at her.

She was then forced to leave Bishop Gwynne Bible College, near the southern Sudanese town of Mundri, and with three American colleagues embark on an arduous 49-day journey of more than 250 miles.

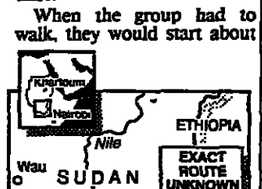
Her fellow-hostages were two American teachers, Miss Katie Taylor and Mr Steve Anderson, and an Episcopalian priest from California, the Rev Marc Nikkel. They were constantly on the move – by foot or bicycle, lorry or canoe – until they reached Pibor, in Jonglei province, near the Ethiopian border. On the way they had to make a hazardous crossing of the Nile, spending a night hiding on a midstream island from government soldiers looking for rebel troops.

The four found out later that they had been abducted as a warning to other expatriates to leave the troubled areas of southern Sudan. They conceded that their kidnapping might also have been a "media stunt", staged to draw attention to the civil war still raging in the south.

Their captors occasionally slaughtered a bull and, after feasting on it, the group would have to walk or ride another two or three days before another one was killed. At other times they had chicken to eat. Drinking water was simply taken from the nearest swamp or muddy stream.

Miss Sinclair, from Draperstown, Co Londonderry, said of the captors: "They treated us very well the whole time."

When the group had to walk, they would start about



3 am and continue until it became too hot to go on. After leaving Mundri, in the province of Western Equatoria, they were first taken south but then changed direction, heading north-east to reach Pibor. They were kept there while negotiations for their release took place with, among others, American and British diplomats and the Kenyan Government.

How they reached Kenya from Pibor remains a mystery. Mr Nikkel said at a press conference: "We are not at liberty to speak about that." Even questions about how long they remained at Pibor, or whether they encountered senior officers of the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army were not answered by any of the freed hostages.

Crises on campus erode liberal policies

From Nicholas Beeston
Cape Town

From his office in the grounds of the University of Cape Town at the foot of Devil's Peak, Dr Stuart Saunders could hear the latest crisis unfolding.

More than 100 students, mostly blacks, danced and chanted "An injury to one is an injury to all" before 23 of them were called in to be tried at a university court, accused of disrupting a speech earlier this month by the former South African Ambassador to Britain and breakaway political hopeful, Mr Denis Worrall.

Yesterday was a busy day for Dr Saunders, the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of Cape Town, whose position as the head of South Africa's most prestigious academic institution has been eroded by right-wing and left-wing student organizations, a campus spy working for the security forces, and a new round of government threats.

The court hearing yesterday is soon to be followed by another university trial, this time of two white students and members of the right-wing Moderate Students' Movement, who were disciplined by Dr Saunders for ignoring his instructions not to invite a moderate black councillor to speak on campus at a time of heightened political tension. Dr Saunders disciplined the two parties by suspending a total of eight students and fining 17 others. But his punishments have been overruled and both groups will now be tried at the university court by a former Supreme Court judge.

The trials and the attention they have received in South Africa go far beyond hotheaded student politics and threaten to undermine the country's traditional liberal English-speaking universities, like Cape Town and Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

Yesterday Dr Saunders met Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Law and Order Minister, over the issue of radical campus politics and the admission by Mr Vlok that the South African police had recruited an undergraduate to spy on the activities of his colleagues.

The student in question, Mr Daniel Pretorius, confessed his duplicity and has now been arrested or is in hiding. Mr Pretorius has not only admitted that he was a spy, but confessed that he had acted as an *agent provocateur* and rabble-rouser on a number of occasions, including the student protests over the visit to the university by Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, the Irish writer and academic, last year. A photograph showing Mr Pretorius during the demonstration and further admissions that he encouraged students to throw stones at police have left the students and staff in a state of shock.

"We suspect that there are many more Pretoriuses, some of them black, operating here and working not only for the police but also for military intelligence and the National Intelligence Service," said one university official. His views were shared by Mr Stephen Kromberg, the president of the National Union of South African Students.

Although there have been a series of campus spies exposed in South Africa over the past 15 years, the most recent

● Confession of university spy left students and staff in a state of shock ●

case was particularly disturbing for Dr Saunders because Mr Pretorius admitted that he was working specifically to isolate the Principal and discredit his liberal university policies.

So far, the technique appears to have been entirely successful. Not only has the University of Cape Town found itself increasingly alienated from the city's usually loyal community, but Dr Saunders and other Principals are now facing a new set of government rules aimed at silencing campus protests and student bodies, in a similar fashion to the stifling effect of censorship restrictions on the liberal press.

The new proposals from Mr F. W. de Klerk, the Minister of Education and Culture, would make campus administration responsible and accountable for student unrest on campus and within a one-mile radius of the university grounds. If Principals cannot account for the behaviour of their students, then they risk facing budgetary cutbacks from the state.

In addition, the Government wants to ban the presence of "affected organizations", like the students' union, from the campus grounds and bar them from any facilities, ranging from printing presses to stationery.

Dr Caroline White, chairwoman of the Academic Association, said yesterday that the general reaction among staff was that they should unite behind Dr Saunders.

"The general feeling is that the students overstepped the line on both occasions and that there needs to be disciplinary action, but we must resist attempts to stifle free speech and turn Dr Saunders into a policeman," she added. The university, whose student population is 20 per cent black and which prides itself on representing a microcosm of racial integration for South Africa's future, is expected to find itself fighting a very tough rearguard action against the government measures unless it can rally support from the other universities.

Industrial boost for Soviet east

Moscow seeks to bring Siberia in from the cold

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

A plan to improve industrial output and living standards in eastern Siberia to match the rest of the country has been outlined by Mr Anatoly Reut, deputy head of the Soviet State Planning Committee.

He told the Communist Party paper *Pravda* yesterday that funds were being provided to double or treble industrial output in the region and drastically improve living conditions there.

Mr Reut said that more than 230 billion roubles (£230 billion) had been earmarked for the development of the area between Lake Baikal and the Pacific up to the year 2000. Thirty per cent of that sum would be set aside for social and cultural projects, such as housing, shops and other services, so that every family could have their own home by the end of the century.

The rest would be used to develop mineral extraction and processing and agriculture. The intention was to make the region self-sufficient in energy by 1995 and in meat, fruit and vegetables by the year 2000.

The plan for eastern Siberia is believed to be a response to Mr Gorbachov's visit to Vladivostok and the east a year ago last July. It was reported at the time that he had been confronted with complaints about food supplies and the shortage of permanent housing. Since then, many Soviet newspapers have highlighted the difficulties facing workers in the region and the high turnover of staff.

But Mr Gorbachov is not the only Soviet leader to dream of opening up eastern Siberia. Attempts to attract workers to the east from more populous regions of the Soviet Union have been unsuccessful over the long term. A recent newspaper article said that only 30 per cent of Tadjik families who decided to resettle in the east were still there a year later. Workers from central Russia tended to stay longer, but they were often single people who did not set up permanent homes.

Thirteen years ago it had been hoped that the building of the Baikal-Amur railway, often known as the second trans-Siberian railway, would open up the region to development. This prestige project of the Brezhnev years was the recipient of huge sums of state money. There were always difficulties attracting sufficient workers and unforeseen problems in laying the track across the barely-mapped route. But the difficulties only made the project more heroic.

Now, only three years after the track was triumphantly completed, the myth of the Baikal-Amur railway is being exploded. Successive newspaper articles have complained about inhuman conditions for the workers, about the failure to establish any infrastructure before workers arrived at a new sector, or even after they had been working there for years, and about the drift of staff away from the railway. Far from opening up the region, the completed sectors have been deserted as the transient population of labourers has moved on.

● **Stalin plea:** Mr Yegor Ligachov, the man regarded as Mr Gorbachov's deputy and chief of ideological matters in the Soviet leadership, has said that the reassessment of the Stalin years currently in progress in the Soviet Union should not be allowed to taint the whole history of Russia since 1917.

Speaking at an educational conference near Moscow yesterday, Mr Ligachov said there were some people in the West and even in the Soviet Union who were trying to "discredit the entire path of building socialism in the USSR, present it as an unbroken chain of mistakes and allow real accomplishments to be obscured by the facts of unjustified repressions." The historical truth was, he said, that the party had denounced the personality cult, removed the "enemy" label from thousands of honest Soviet people and restored socialist legality.

He went on to defend Soviet economic and cultural achievements in the 1930s, including the collectivization of agriculture and the industrialization programme. He categorically denied that the present reforms meant the Soviet Union was deviating from socialism in the direction of the market economy, Western-style democracy and ideological pluralism.

The tone and content of Mr Ligachov's remarks are at variance with much of the comment on social and historical matters being published at present and appear to confirm that Mr Ligachov has misgivings about the extent and implications of the Soviet leader's reform programme.

His views on the Stalin years and the need for pride in Soviet achievements follow an article on the value of patriotism published in *Pravda* last week, which also criticized those who saw only mistakes in the years of Soviet power. A number of letters published in the press recently have spoken positively of Stalin's leadership qualities, and illustrate the depth of resistance to some of the changes now in progress in the Soviet Union.



Mr Ligachov: at odds with the reformist era.

Panama riot police confront student protesters



Riot police surrounding the University of Panama, the scene of anti-government protests yesterday. The riot police fired tear gas to disperse stone-throwing students who burnt three vehicles near the university, as protests continued against the head of the Defence Forces, General Manuel Antonio Noriega (AFP reports from Panama City).

Witnesses said that when the riot police, known as Dobermans, moved in thousands of students left their classes and filed into the streets. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

On Monday, university students protested for 10 hours against government repression and the expulsion of 100 secondary students from their schools, erecting barricades and burning five vehicles.

Meanwhile, seven secondary students entered the sixth day of a hunger strike to demand the reinstatement of fellow-students who were expelled last Thursday for participating in demonstrations against General Noriega. They also demanded the reopening of their schools, closed last week because of student disorders. Staff of three newspapers held a protest march over temporary closure of their offices.

Central America peace plan

Arias bid to delay Contra aid

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Arias of Costa Rica yesterday called on the Reagan Administration to delay asking Congress for new aid to the Nicaraguan Contras until after November 7, when a peace plan signed by the five Central American Presidents is due to take effect.

President Arias, the principal architect of the peace initiative, has accepted an invitation to speak to a joint meeting of Congress on September 22, eight days before current American assistance to the Contras expires. The move has clearly been designed by Democratic Party leaders to increase pressure on Mr Reagan to delay a new aid request.

The invitation, issued by Mr James Wright, the Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, is regarded as a great honour to the head of the most durable democracy in Central America. As one of the closest US allies in Latin America, what he says can have a big impact on public opinion.

"I would prefer for the Reagan Administration to wait until after November 7 to knock on Congress's door for more aid for the Contras," President Arias said in an interview published here. "I can't and shouldn't address myself to President Reagan with a concrete request. But events are in the hands of the Central Americans now.

"We should have a chance. We deserve that chance until November 7." But he went on to express deep scepticism that Nicaragua would, in the end, comply with the terms of the peace agreement signed in Guatemala City on August 7.

Mr Wright and other leading Democrats seem determined to try to push the new peace accord forward. A separate initiative that he launched jointly with President Reagan early this month is for all practical purposes dead.

The Contras say they have enough supplies to take them into December. They have demonstrably succeeded in bringing the Nicaraguan economy to the point of collapse, which they say has finally forced the Sandinistas to negotiate. There is deep suspicion among Central American diplomats here, however, that Nicaragua is merely playing for time, hoping that Congress will cut off aid.

Most of the top civilian Contra leaders say they are ready to return to Nicaragua to participate in politics if the Sandinistas genuinely move towards democracy. Señor Alfonso Robelo, Señor Alfredo César and Señora Azucena Ferrey, members of the six-man Directorate of the Nicaraguan Resistance, have announced a readiness to return.

Señor Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, another of the directors, conditioned his return on the reopening of his family's opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*.

After meeting President Reagan late today in Los Angeles, Contra leaders – including the main military commanders – will fly to Washington for talks on Capitol Hill with Mr Wright.

Vietnam refugees sent back to China

Hong Kong – Although 651 Vietnamese refugees were returned yesterday by Hong Kong to China, more than 6,000 remain detained in the colony (David Bonavia writes).

Another 56 were intercepted yesterday, mostly in small boats, as they tried to enter Hong Kong illegally.

Seat switch

Wellington (Reuter) – New Zealand's ruling Labour Party increased its parliamentary majority to 17 from 15 when Mr Reg Boorman took the Wairarapa seat by seven votes from Mr Wyatt Creech, of the National Party, in a recount.

Strike move

Ottawa – The Canadian Minister of Labour, Mr Pierre Cadieux, said the Government intends to introduce back-to-work legislation if the strike on the Canadian railways is not settled soon.

Domestic issue

Wellington (Reuter) – Commonwealth intervention to resolve Fiji's constitutional problems was ruled out by the Commonwealth Secretary-General, Mr Shridath Ramphal, who said the problem was essentially domestic.

Aids tests

Moscow – More than 10,000 people, most of them blood donors, have been tested for Aids in the Soviet Central Asian Republic of Tadjikistan, all proving negative.

Control error

Long Beach, California (AP) – An air traffic controller's failure to advise an Aeroméxico jetliner of a nearby private plane contributed to a crash near Los Angeles last year that killed 82 people, according to a final government report.

Unions banned

Warsaw (AP) – The Supreme Court of Poland has rejected petitions from four groups of textile and shipyard workers for the right to form independent trade unions.

Book appeal

Hong Kong – Lawyers for the British Government yesterday appealed against a Hong Kong judge's decision to allow the book *Spycatcher* to be sold in the colony.

Threat to kill jail hostages

From A Correspondent, Rome

Six armed convicts at the Porto Azzurro prison on the Italian island of Elba yesterday were still holding 22 hostages and threatening to kill them unless a helicopter is provided for their escape.

Four hostages at a time were being tied to the windows of the prison infirmary to prevent an attack by anti-terrorist troops.

All six of the inmates involved in the revolt are serving life sentences for murder, kidnapping or both. But more than 24 hours after the revolt first erupted, none of the hostages had been harmed.

But Mario Tuti, the 41-year-old neo-Fascist who is serving life sentences for the 1975 murder of two policemen and for involvement in the 1974 Italicus train bombing, said that, unless his demands were met, all the hostages would be killed.

"None of us has anything to lose," he said early yesterday morning. "We will die fighting. If the authorities attempt a military action, we will stage a massacre."

Tuti said "the only satisfactory condition" for the release of the hostages would be a helicopter with eight passenger seats, six for the inmates and two for hostages they would take with them.

After an emergency meeting at Palazzo Chigi in Rome this morning, the Prime Minister, Signor Giovanni Goria, said the Government's position was that persuasion rather than force should be used to convince the rebels to give up.

To aid in the effort, the Ministry of Justice yesterday morning sent the Rome prosecutor, Signor Domenico Sica, an expert interrogator with long experience in dealing with terrorists, to help coordinate the negotiations.

At a press conference yesterday morning, the Mayor of Porto Azzuro, Signor Maurizio Papi, read the text of a telegram he had sent to government and political officials and to the Pope urging that, in order to save lives, a helicopter be provided.

Ortega says exiled priests can return

From David Gollob, Managua

In a gesture intended to show determination to comply with the terms of a Central American peace agreement signed in Guatemala earlier this month, President Ortega of Nicaragua has invited a bishop and two priests banished more than a year ago to return.

The move is seen as a concession to the Roman Catholic Church. It was welcomed by the Nicaraguan archbishop, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, one of the staunchest opponents of the Sandinista revolution, who has agreed to monitor the Government's compliance with the Guatemala accord. However, one of the exiled churchmen has denounced the move as "a trick".

Speaking to reporters in Miami, Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega vowed not to return to Nicaragua until democratic freedoms were fully restored.

Under the Guatemala agreement, Nicaragua must lift a state of emergency and restore civil liberties by November 7, provided the Contra rebels agree to a ceasefire and the United States stops supporting them.

Bishop Vega and Mgr Bismarck Carballo, director of a Church radio station closed by the Sandinistas, were banished in 1986 for alleged anti-government activities. Both are outspoken critics of the Sandinista revolution.

The third priest, Father Benito Pitito, an Italian citizen, was expelled in 1984 after taking part in an anti-government demonstration.

The Sandinistas' quarrel with the Church was seen as a serious obstacle to internal attempts at settling the conflict in Nicaragua, particularly as the Guatemala peace plan makes the Church an overseer of government compliance with the agreement.

Cardinal Obando will serve as a member of the National Commission of Reconciliation and Dialogue in compliance with the Guatemalan accord.

"Nicaragua is setting the pace," said Mr Henry Meyer, representative of the United Nations in Nicaragua.

US Embassy officials in Managua had no comment.

Modernization drive in Portugal

Cavaco Silva pins his hopes on free enterprise

Lisbon (Reuter) – Portugal's new Social Democratic Government unveiled plans yesterday to modernize its economy – the poorest in West Europe – by selling off state-run concerns and boosting private enterprise.

"The era of state paternalism will soon be over," said the Prime Minister, Professor Aníbal Cavaco Silva, head of the first one-party majority government since democracy was restored 13 years ago.

"Our plan revolves around the fundamental role of free enterprise in the economy," he told the first full session of Parliament since the centre-right Social Democratic Party won the general election last month.

Professor Cavaco Silva, whose party holds a 23-seat majority in Parliament, said that most industries and financial institutions nationalized after the 1974 left-wing revolution would gradually be sold to private companies and individual investors.

"The state should control only companies of particular importance to public service," he said, referring to enterprises such as power, water and public transport utilities.

The Government's extensive media holdings would also be sold, apart from one television and radio channel.

He said the non-financial public sector alone had cost the country more than £8 billion in operating losses and subsidies over the past decade. "These losses must end if Portugal is to succeed in modernizing and closing the gap with the rest of the European Community," he said. Portugal, which joined the EEC last year, has a per capita gross domestic product one-fifth that of the richest EEC states.

Professor Cavaco Silva said that the clear election result gave his Government a unique opportunity to carry out its plans in a climate of political stability.

Its programme, which he described as "very ambitious", foresaw annual growth of about 4 per cent during the Government's four-year mandate, with investment growing between 8 and 10 per cent a year. Inflation, halved to 9 per cent in just over two years, would also continue to fall, according to the 200-page document which will be debated over the next two days.

Labour laws restricting the sacking of workers will be eased and agrarian reform, which handed over vast stretches of land to the peasants in the mid-1970s, will be partly reversed.

Professor Cavaco Silva said he was confident that the moderate opposition would show good sense and back constitutional revisions due for debate this year.

A two-thirds majority in Parliament is needed for any changes, and the opposition Socialists, who hold 60 seats, have already indicated support.

Actor dies in gunfight as life imitates art

From Mac Margolis, Rio de Janeiro

A slum dweller who soared to stardom in an internationally acclaimed film about juvenile delinquents died on Tuesday night in a shoot-out with police after robbing £60 from a store.

Senhor Fernando Ramos da Silva – nicknamed Pixote after the film of the same name, which was judged by US critics the best foreign production of 1980 – was buried yesterday at Diadema, the shabby São Paulo *favela* (shanty town) in which he grew up.

The 19-year-old was surprised by police as he and a reform school runaway, aged 16, stole the money. Police pursued him as he fled into a building site.

Senhor Ramos was a 12-year-old school dropout when Señor Héctor Babenco, the Argentine-born film director, discovered him in the *favela* and selected him out of more than 1,300 boys for the leading role in *Pixote*. The film, a stirring but brutally realistic story about abandoned children, followed the 10-year-old protagonist through internment at reform school, escape, a life of thieving, and eventually murder on the streets of São Paulo.

Despair grows in Chile's police-plagued slums

From Eduardo Cué, Pudahuel, Chile

The incessant rains of the harsh Chilean winter have turned the dirt roads of Pudahuel into muddy tracks. The winds and water have left hundreds homeless and without work, accentuating the sense of hopelessness among the residents.

Once a vineyard, Pudahuel today is a vast zone of one-storey wooden and corrugated-iron structures frequently hidden behind makeshift fences. Fading slogans from the time of the popular protest movements against the military Government are still legible on many walls. Yet perhaps more telling are the portraits of the residents who have died at the hands of the military, portraits painted near the spot where the victim fell.

Pudahuel is but one of a number of vast slum areas, or *poblaciones*, surrounding Santiago, the very proper and very prosperous capital of Chile. For the more than two million people who live in these areas, in conditions of crushing poverty, life is a daily struggle against the elements, disease, delinquency and the police.

With the mass protests of two years ago against the dictatorship only a memory and the joy generated by the Pope's April visit dissipated, the 250,000 residents of Pudahuel have returned to the business of survival.

Fourteen years of harsh military rule and the unending divisions among the civilian opposition have turned the people away from politics. For many, the forthcoming national plebiscite to choose the next President is just another ruse to keep General Augusto Pinochet in power.

"To speak of a plebiscite or free elections under a dictatorship makes no sense, because no dictatorship has ever lost an election," remarked Juan Carlos, aged 29.

The young man, who like most others in the area has not registered to vote in the plebiscite, spoke on a recent Saturday afternoon as the heavy rain pelted down on the corrugated-iron roof of the Church of Our Lady of Peace. The church, built and run by Father Liam Holohan, an Irish priest who has lived and worked in Pudahuel for five years, serves as a community centre and theatre and provides a refuge from crime, loneliness and temptation.



Father Holohan: the Church can provide a refuge.

Delinquency, drug abuse and prostitution have risen sharply in the last two years, the result of growing unemployment. Father Holohan estimates that between 60 and 70 per cent of Pudahuel's working-age residents are unemployed. Those who have found work in government-sponsored programmes, he says, earn about £15 a month.

"Youths are the hardest hit," said Father Holohan, whose red hair, fair skin and blue eyes cut a striking figure in Pudahuel. "They cannot continue studying and cannot find work. If they try to organize, they face torture or jail, so they stand around street corners, smoke marijuana and sniff glue."

The normally cruel life in the *poblaciones* has been exacerbated by the unusually wet winter. As a result, the number of people that must be fed by community kitchens, set up in churches such as Our Lady of Peace, increased from 5,000 to 7,000 almost overnight.

But it is neither the lack of work, the deplorable housing conditions, nor the increase in crime that residents complain about most. It is the constant repression by the police.

Since 1983 eight people have been killed by police in the immediate area of Father Holohan's parish. Residents and human rights activists say the repression in the slum areas has become more sophisticated and effective in recent years. The mass searches of entire *poblaciones* by soldiers dressed in full military regalia have stopped. Instead of rounding up all the men on local playing fields to check their identities, police now search homes within a carefully selected area.

One house they have kept a close eye on recently belongs to Luisa Riveras. For two months after she eloquently told the Pope of the misery in the *poblaciones* before a nationwide television audience, civilian police kept watch over her house. "I have been here for 15 years and always with the same misery that I have known since I was a little girl. I wanted to tell the Pope about it," she told the visitor.

And what did the Pope say when he embraced her following her speech? "He told me that my words had been very brave, and that I should remain as I am. I have remained the same, I listened to the Pope. But I also told him that the country was bleeding from pain, and I asked him to do something."

Kharg Island... Hormuz... How well do you know The Gulf?

THE TIMES ATLAS OF THE OCEANS

puts current events in a broad, authoritative perspective and covers every aspect of the ocean environment.

TIMES BOOKS
16 Golden Square London W1

SPECTRUM

The tough businessman heading the Channel tunnel project now finds 'a puppy' at his feet

A tunneller's second front



THE TIMES PROFILE

ALASTAIR MORTON

Brash lads from former colonies regularly cut swathes today through the more urbane and relaxed corners of the City and British industry. They can bring a freshness and ruthlessness to solving problems which everybody else had settled for living with.

The contest which was openly joined in the City this week between Guinness Peat and Equiticorp, after simmering for months, promises to be brash twice over, for it is between colonial and colonial. The New Zealand investment group is trying to take over the merchant banking group Guiness Peat, chaired by South African-born Alastair Morton, who has recenly become one of the City's most successful and ruthless trouble-shooters and strippers-out of deadwood.

The challenge came on the very day Morton was unveiling details of the impressive loan support he has secured in the few months since his appointment as British co-chairman of the Channel tunnel project, which had gone dangerously adrift until then . . . if a tunnel can be said to go adrift. Morton's irritation at the news was evident in his comments on Equiticorp's "naive and sub-standard" behaviour, and his claim that it was like "a demented puppy chewing your trouser leg when you are trying to serve a customer".

He rejects the idea that since the New Zealand group is the largest shareholder in Guinness Peat there may be some doubt as to just who is the dog and who is wearing the trousers. "The board is responsible to all the shareholders, not just the lagrest", he says.

Early this year, the men of power in British industry were showing a unanimous anxiety to avoid having to take the helm of the drifting tunnel, and confidence in the project was seeping away fast. Yielding to the behind-the scenes pleas of the Bank, Morton agreed to take on the job.

He had become chief executive at Guinness Peat in similar circumstances in 1982. Now, while he was deeply involved in the heavy demands of his new role, the Equiticorp bid was planned and mounted. The Bank has no formal powers to prevent a bid, and has so far said only that it is keeping the situation under review.

Morton has the good, or bad, fortune to be one of those people who needs less than five hours of sleep a night. Yesterday, he was in his office at 8.30 am, fully two hours later than the time frequently starts, and he was still hard at work at 10 last night.

Morton is never likely to be averse to a scrap, but the Equiticorp bid must be a distraction, coming as it does on the eve of his departure for an important tour of North America and Japan to win loan backing for the tunnel. In spite of the impressive £5 billion list of backers announced this week, commitments from banking circles remain conditional on the verdict of the wider investing world, as measured by the response to the share issue now postponed until the end of the year.

The size of the forthcoming Eurotunnel flotation has been kept intentionally low compared to recent privatization bids, but its timing, squeezed between the BP offer and Christmas shopping, along with the apparent lukewarmness of the British public towards the whole project, mean that success is by no means guaranteed.

"There was and is a temptation to commit oneself entirely to a project which is as fascinating as the tunnel", he says. "But I have been developing Guinness Peat for five-and-a-half years and it's not in my nature to walk away from it."

Morton was born in Johannesburg, the son of a Scottish oil executive who emigrated after the First World War and married into one of the most prominent Afrikaner families of the Cape. Morton went to Oxford on the first De Beers scholarship and then went to work for the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa in the nascent Central African Federation. When the federation began to fall apart in 1963, he preferred not to go back to South Africa, but moved first to the United States and then, as soon as the chance arose, to England, where his wife had been born.

The decision whether or not to return to South Africa in 1963 was a very important one in his life. "At 24, I supppose I thought of myself as a South African who had had a taste of what was going on in the rest of the world. I got to know quite a number of future African leaders at that time, and that experience showed me what the future could be in Africa."

The opening he found in Britain was in Harold Wilson's Industrial Reorganisation Corporation, in which he found his vocation — seizing ailing enterprises and giving them a hearty shake. This was a kind of heroic era for many bright lads of the period. Under the leadership of Lord Kearton they worked savagely hard, lived as a band of comrades in the office and outside it, and nursed a shared dislike of "the fat controller", the prodigiously urbane Philip (later Sir Philip) Shelbourne, whose role in Morton's career came to parallel that of Banquo's ghost in the career of Macbeth. Knocking round the little world of the City, Morton kept finding the portly and commanding figure of Shelbourne gliding into each fresh boardroom where he took refuge.

Shuddering, Morton would rush away and hide himself under a fresh heap of directorships. On the whole, his career seems to have benefited from the mobility thus imparted to it. In particular, the experience he gained setting up finance for oil platforms in the British National Oil Corporation, before Mrs Thatcher sent Shelbourne shimmering in to dismantle the company, must have stood him in good stead when it came to setting up finance for a Channel tunnel.

In those days, Morton still brandished a somewhat truculent beard in the City's bland face. The beard has gone now, but he remains a figure well able to intimidate. Tall, blue-eyed and gravel-voiced (though his speech retains little overt sign of his South African origins), he is in his element in a boardroom fracas — though it is notable that a band of close associates have moved with him loyally from one enterprise to another.

He has charm as well as industry and forcefulness, but he concedes that he could be called a workaholic. In the 1970s he was active as a health authority member and hospital trustee, but these diversions seem to have been squeezed out in recent years. Until a couple of years ago he had a small sailing yacht on the Solent, but he has regretfully parted with it.

He and his wife, Sara, are fond of walking holidays in remote areas like Montenegro, or among the hill tribes of Thailand and his wife was well known to north London children for a shop she ran called Party Mad, an enclave of festivity.

His record is very much that of a man for a crisis rather than the long haul, though that is a charge he rejects. "I am a manager for change. But I've always been aware of the need to be thinking about where it's all leading. And I have never, in City terms, been just a dealer or lender — always a builder or entrepreneur, getting the pieces together to make sense at the end."

There was scepticism after his first strenuous reshuffle at Guinness Peat; with more ingenuity in securing its position, it might not be so vulnerable to a takeover bid now. His success in turning round Eurotunnel so quickly has been notable, but the tunnel is a long-haul project par excellence, a true test of staying power.

George Hill

BIOGRAPHY

1938: Born Jan 11, Johannesburg. Educated St John's College and Witwatersrand Univ., Johannesburg, Worcester Coll., Oxford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
1959-63: Anglo-American Corp., London and Central Africa.
1964: Married Sara Bridget Stephens; one son, one daughter.
1964-67: International Finance Corp., Washington.
1967-70: Industrial Reorganization Corp.
1970-76: Executive director or chairman, various investment groups and public engineering bodies.
1976-80: Chairman, British National Oil Corp.
1979-82: British Steel.
1982- Chief executive, Guinness Peat.
1987- British co-chairman, Eurotunnel.

The mouse that roared

Sue Fox finds how the horror story of a family trapped in the holocaust is described through a comic strip

Cartoonist Art Spiegelman wasn't surprised by the initial reaction of some Americans when Pantheon Comics Library published *Maus*, his story of Hitler's persecution of the Jews, in cartoon strip form last autumn.

"Revulsion," he says. "They assumed I had written something in appalling taste and were prepared for the worst. In a bizarre way, those preconceptions, which I understand, were an asset. After reading it, many holocaust survivors were extremely generous about it."

Penguin is publishing Speigelman's book in this country next month. *Maus — A Survivor's Tale* is the story of Art Spiegelman's Polish parents, Vladek and Anja, and their survival in Hitler's Europe. For the time being, their harrowing story ends in 1944 at the gates of Auschwitz. Spiegelman is now working on a *Maus, Part 2 — From Mauschwitz to the Catskills.*

With his wife, Francoise Mouly, Art Spiegelman, 39, is co-editor of *Raw*, the internationally acclaimed magazine of avant-garde comics and graphics. Early episodes of *Maus* first appeared in the magazine.

"*Maus* took me eight years to write. Although I've finished about 30 pages of *Mauschwitz*, and know the book in my head, there's no particular pattern to my way of working so I can't tell you when it will be finished.

The opening page of *Maus* quotes Hitler's chilling words: "The Jews are undoubtedly a race, but they are not human". When the writer and artist Raymond Briggs sent an American copy of *Maus* to somebody he knew was Jewish, he wrote, "I ought to warn you that it's about the holocaust and you may prefer not to look at it". Like Briggs, Art Spiegelman tells an epic story in tiny pictures.

Spiegelman portrays the Nazis as cats, the Jews as mice, the Poles as pigs and the Americans as dogs. They are all terrifyingly human. This is comic strip art which has nothing to do with Tom and Jerry.

Anyone moved by Briggs's *When the Wind Blows*, of which one critic wrote "all the more chilling for being in the form of a strip cartoon", will appreciate Spiegelman's genius for dealing with a subject many would say cannot be dealt with at all.

Moving as it does between Poland and Rego Park, New York, where the young Spiegelman grew up, *Maus* is also his story of finally coming to terms with his father, his father's terrible story and, to some extent, with history itself. It is a deeply disturbing book about a deeply disturbing childhood which, when he was going through it, Spiegelman didn't think was unusual.

"It wasn't until I got to college that I realized other kids didn't have parents who woke up screaming in the night," he says. In his book, Spiegelman faces the demons which haunt many children of holocaust survivors — the guilt of being possessed by a history which they never lived.

He had an uneasy relationship with his father. Two small, captioned pictures spell it out. "I went out to see my father in Rego Park. I hadn't seen him in a long time — we weren't that close. He had aged a lot since I saw him last. My mother's suicide and his two heart attacks had taken their toll."

The simple, yet powerful words and pictures gave Spiegelman the space to communicate situations


Spiegelman: epic tale of terror

which most of us would find impossible to verbalize.

It never crossed his mind that one day *Maus* would be used as a teaching aid. "Now I hear it's on some literature and holocaust study courses and library lists for young adults." He sounded pleased. "Frankly, I never believed it would make a dent in the publishing world, and was a little derailed by all the publicity."

Maus was one of last year's unexpected success stories in American publishing. People queued for signed Spiegelman copies at one of the best book stores in Greenwich Village.

He arrives in London on September 7 for the UK publication. "My knapsack is packed and I'm more or less prepared," he says. While Spiegelman is here, Penguin has arranged for an exhibition of some of the original art work from *Maus* to go on show at a gallery in London's Covent Garden. In all probability, Spiegelman could be a little derailed again.

Maus has been translated into Dutch, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Hebrew, Portuguese and Japanese. "Two earlier attempts at German were failures," says Spiegelman, who is now busy on a third, which he is optimistic will work. As a result, the horror of *Maus* is still very much in his mind.

Yomping for a yeti

After heroic feats of hot air-ballooning across the Atlantic and fantastic free-falling escapades from great heights, all in pursuit of records, it is time for adventuring to come down to earth again.

Time, in fact, to go yomping over snow and ice in search of the yeti, believed to have been sighted for the first time in western eyes almost 100 years ago by a British army doctor, Major L.A. Waddell, at 17,000 feet in north-east Sikkim, India, but still an unsnared, unexplained mystery.

Over the years the yeti has become known as "the abominable snowman", described variously as a monster more than six-and-a-half feet tall, or, more modestly, a meek biped with a pointed head, flat face and a covering of reddish hair.

A new search, led by Canadian author and mountaineer Robert Hutchison, is due to set out for the remote areas along Nepal's northern frontier with Tibet in October to bring the yeti finally into focus.

From his training base at Leysin in Switzerland,


Hutchison: solving the mystery

Hutchison explained: "To most westerners it's a joke, but not to the tribal people of the Himalayas, who believe the yeti is half god, half animal, a creature of supernatural powers, revered, feared but rarely seen.

"I am certain it does exist. It has been seen hundreds of times by Sherpa traders and yak herders. In Nepal it is a protected species." Hutchison, 49, a tall, former financial journalist and writer, wants only to photograph and tape record the yeti, not to capture or harm it.

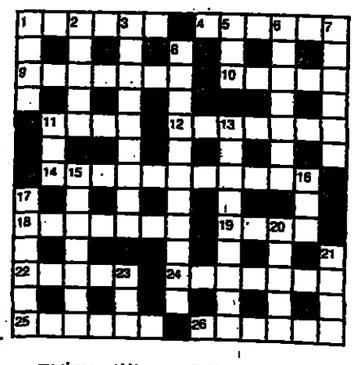
He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and says that the aim of the expedition is not just to "de-mystify the legend", but to help the yeti's survival. It is threatened, he believes, by large scale deforestation and the advance of tourism, which is forcing it higher and higher from its natural habitat.

Hutchison's interest developed as a boy when he first saw pictures, thought to be of the yeti's footprints, taken by Eric Shipton, the renowned British climber, back in 1951. Subsequent attempts to find "the abominable snowman", including one undertaken by the conqueror of Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary, failed, he believes, because they were too large and frightened off the yeti.

His plan is for a six-man team to establish three bases on the edge of the Nangpa glacier, near the Tibetan border, and then concentrate on a 40-square mile area, crisscrossing the target zone daily on skis in all weathers throughout the coming winter, hoping to draw the yeti to them. "We believe its sense of curiosity will bring it out," he says.

Michael Brown

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1346



ACROSS
1 Indict (6)
4 Spanish inn (6)
9 Gigantic (7)
10 Tibetan ass (5)
11 Ripped (4)
12 Innate (7)
14 Elia (7,4)
18 Special anniversary (7)
19 Exhibit (4)
22 Showy, elegant (5)
24 Concern (7)
25 Lustful (6)
26 Annual (6)

DOWN
1 Peak (4)
2 Dramatic sketch (5)
3 Villain (9)
5 Oxbridge outer door (3)
6 Jumbled letter word (7)
7 Diamond patterned sock (8)
8 Funnel-shaped mushroom (11)
11 Muscle-twitch (3)
13 Crush together (9)
15 Frequent visitor (7)
16 Arrows shooter (3)
17 Norwegian sea inlets (6)
20 Smell (5)
21 Guy (4)
23 Sweet potato (3)

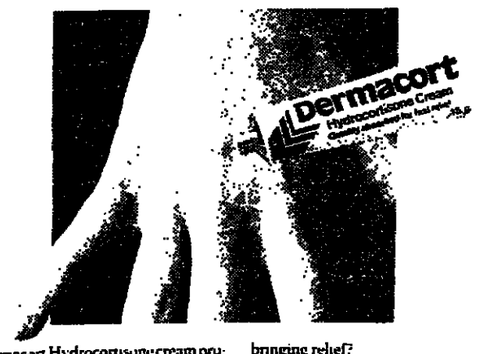
SOLUTION TO NO 1345

ACROSS: 1 Markdown 5 Glad 9 Marconi 10 Blend 11 Petty 12 Alibi 13 Admit 15 Radio 16 Caste 18 Calpe 20 Knave 21 Welfare 23 Trot 24 Crotchet

DOWN: 1 Mimosa 2 Rarefied 3 Duo 4 Whistle-blower 6 Lieu 7 Deduct 8 Abeyance 11 Pinochet 14 Mishmash 15 Racket 17 Extent 19 Taro 22 Lot

NEW Dermacort Hydrocortisone Cream

The gentle, effective way to relieve skin irritations, dermatitis, and rashes – fast



Dermacort Hydrocortisone cream provides fast effective treatment for the relief of skin irritations, dermatitis and rashes, due to reactions to plants and insect bites, jewellery, toiletries, deodorants, soaps or detergents.

Dermacort Hydrocortisone cream – mildness is our strength.

Dermacort is unique because it contains Hydrocortisone at only 0.1%. The lowest concentration of any product now available without prescription.

If other Hydrocortisone creams are ten times stronger at 1.0% what makes Dermacort at 0.1% so effective in bringing relief?

Dermacort contains Hydrocortisone in 'low dose' because of its soothing cream base - specially formulated to penetrate the skin, soothing and relieving irritation - fast.

Dermacort's unique formulation provides a low concentration (0.1%) at least as effective as 1.0% Hydrocortisone, in a standard base.

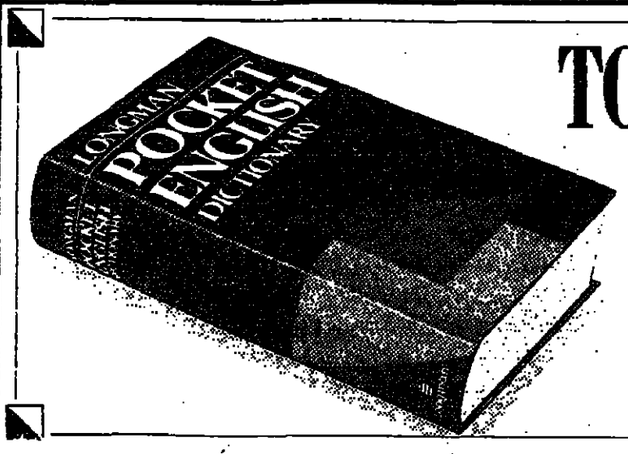
Dermacort is non-greasy, and contains no perfume.

Dermacort cream gently soothes irritated skin, reduces inflammation and redness, and helps healing

Dermacort Hydrocortisone Cream Quickly absorbed for fast relief 15 c

parapharma

Ask your Pharmacist about Dermacort - You'll be getting good advice.



TOP OF THE CLASS -BY DEFINITION

Success at school demands a dictionary you can rely on. **The Longman Pocket English Dictionary** – from Britain's leading educational publisher – combines authority and clarity to provide a first class dictionary for back to school. £4.95

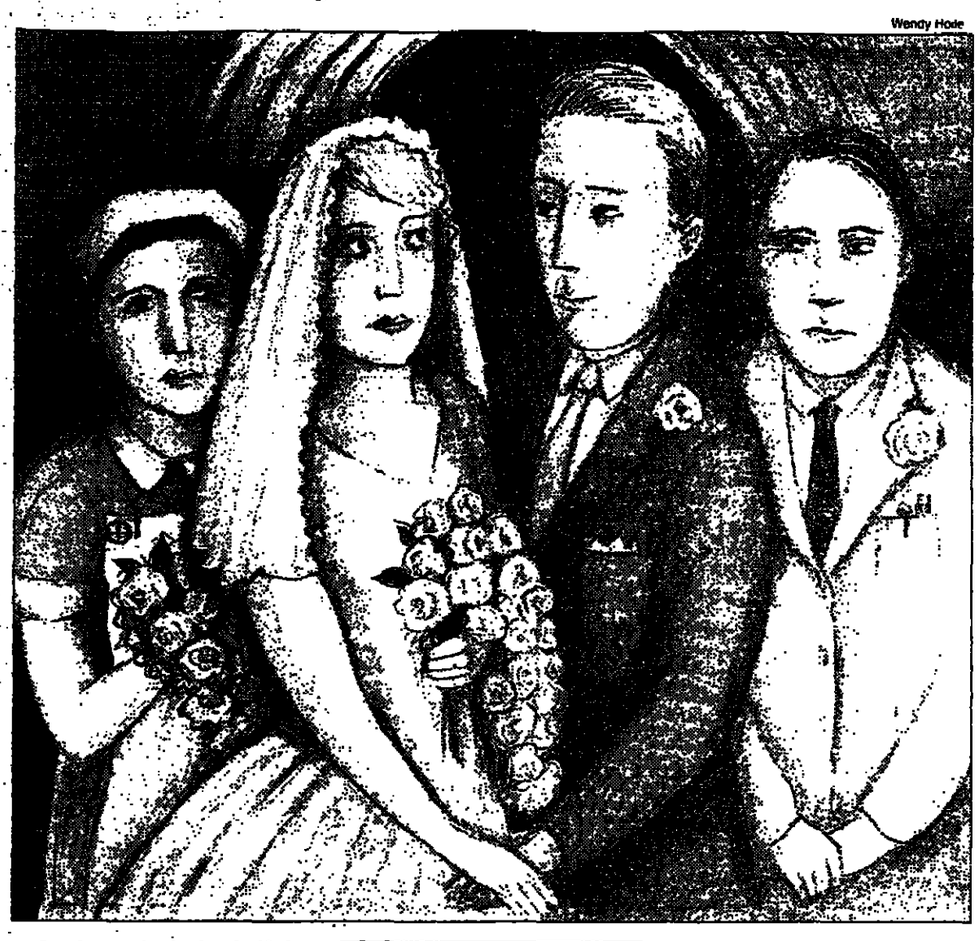
LONGMAN DICTIONARIES-BETTER BY DEFINITION

هكذا من الاصل

HEALTH

For better, for worse

Is an unhappy marriage bad for your health? Victoria McKee reports on a cancer expert who believes that people who lack marital bliss are more likely to fall ill



Wendy Hode

One of the questions Dr Jan de Winter always asks women who seek his help is: "Would you marry your husband again?" If their answer is "No", *or even if there is hesitation*, he fears for their future, so strongly convinced is he that miserable marriages can damage health.

No matter how much exercise they take, or how high in fibre or low in fat their diet, de Winter, for more than 30 years senior medical consultant in charge of cancer treatment at the Royal Sussex County Hospital in Brighton, remains convinced that a life without marital bliss is a life under threat from illness and disease — among them cancer.

In 1982 de Winter, a widower, opened the first cancer prevention clinic in Europe: a shop front in the centre of Brighton, where health is assessed through a questionnaire and improved through consultation on diet, exercise — and peace of mind.

That is where marital bliss comes in. De Winter teaches that it is not enough to eat and exercise sensibly if unhappiness is festering inside you.

"All ill health can be fought by an intact immune system, and unhappiness in a relationship can suppress the immune system and make you more susceptible to disease of all kinds. Unfortunately the medical profession doesn't have enough time to ask patients if they are *happy*," he says.

"Of the 10 people I see every day, three are satisfied, two equivocal and five are absolutely desperate." Recently the actress Jill Ireland, whose book *Life Wish* told of her experience of breast cancer, said that she felt the demands of looking after a husband and family had definitely contributed to her illness. Women, she said, tended to put everyone else first and so frequently ignored their own needs.

De Winter would undoubtedly agree. He sees 17 women for every man — in part, he believes, because women are more concerned about health but also because they are more prepared to change than are men.

If, in the course of a consultation, he discovers that a husband has been unfaithful "or has done anything that lowers the wife's self-esteem in a big way . . . I go for him! I tell him his responsibilities. I have lost 12,173 of my patients to cancer, and I believe that *anything* is better than cancer."

But do the errant husbands come to heel when he calls? "*Usually they are* afraid to face me — they just telephone," he admits. "But I really lay into them. I ask him if he knows what he is doing to his wife; if he wants to have her death on his conscience. I am not over-dramatizing what an unhappy marriage can do.

"I write to the husbands if they don't want to face me. I say I am *concerned with his wife's future* health. I don't mind piling it on because nothing is worse than when someone dies and you feel responsible. I say: 'Do you know you can't do what you've been doing to her for years without some ill effect? Women who are melancholy and depressed are much more likely to get breast cancer than those who are cheerful? We've known that for 2,500 years, since Galen first observed it.' (The corresponding site in a man is the testes, and I tell wives they should examine their husbands there because men usually won't do it themselves.) I ask them: 'How often do you tell your wife, Darling I love you? How often do you let her do what *she* wants?' "

'Doctors do not have enough time to ask people if they are *happy*'

De Winter knows how to make a person feel guilty — he also believes that most of us overindulge in food and drink and are far too lazy, other tendencies which court cancer — but feels that if guilt is more constructive than the worry and unhappiness, there is no need to apologize.

"We all want love, and to be lonely and not to be needed is just as bad as discovering adultery. You have to have something to look forward to, and I tell any woman who is trapped into an unhappy relationship — perhaps because she has children, and cannot leave — to be receptive to the glances of other men and look for happiness elsewhere. The *bliss* is all important; the *marital* is a secondary consideration in such cases."

Inconsistently, it seems, he does not ask men whether they would marry their wives again. "It is not the same with a man; if they are unhappy in a marriage they tend to find another woman. It is a great excuse in the man to blame the woman for what is wrong in the relationship and to find himself a mistress. They do not suffer from it in the same way that wives do."

Are career women, who have their jobs to fall back on, at risk?

"Even career women," says de Winter firmly. "And with them the first question I ask myself is *why* are they such high-powered career women in the first place?"

Not all women feel comfortable with de Winter's theories. The novelist Margaret Forster, married for 27 years to the writer Hunter Davies, says: "I disagree with all those ghastly psychosomatic theories; they just put an additional burden of guilt on to ill people. We've had our fair share of unhealthy things in the family, but our happiness helps us to weather them well, and that's important!"

The actress Nanette Newman, married for 29 years to film director Bryan Forbes, *pointed out that both she and* her husband knew a lot of men "who have gone absolutely to pieces on divorce, so I think that marital happiness can equally affect men and women". And Katie Boyle, married for eight years to her third husband, the impresario Sir Peter Saunders, pointed out that insurance premiums are usually lower for married men *than single* — "*proof of how important* marital happiness must be generally accepted to be for men."

Only the writer Diana Norman, married for almost 30 years to the television presenter and cinema expert Barry Norman, said that she had always equated unhappiness with ill health. "I've seen too many bereaved women get cancer soon afterwards. People can do all the wrong things — we both smoke, for example — but survive, if they're happy."

De Winter's clinic is offering mammography on demand, for a £30 fee. He went to see Edwina Currie, the junior health minister (who is in no doubt that she would marry her husband, Ray, again and again, even if she would like him to give up smoking) to ask for financial assistance to establish breast screening for all women who want it.

"I had heard her say some of the things that I preach — no drinking, no smoking, and so on — but she could not give me any money because I am a charity. So we started the mammography appeal and bought our own mammograph, and the programme is now operating successfully. I recently did one on a 23-year-old woman, who was really too young for it. But she was so convinced she had breast cancer that I reasoned she would be more in danger from her fear than from the mammography."

Fear is one of the greatest contributory factors to cancer, de Winter believes, and confidence the greatest protection. And no one will shake his belief that the greatest confidence for a woman comes from being in a secure and happy emotional relationship.

© Times Newspapers Ltd 1987

Giving birth to the new-tech babies

When 27-year-old Alison Cantle, who has already suffered two miscarriages, gives birth early next year, she will be among the first mothers to benefit from the most advanced maternity unit of its kind. For by then Watford General in Hertfordshire will be the only hospital in the country to have all the most up-to-date specialist diagnostic equipment under one roof.

Central monitoring will give Watford the most advanced maternity unit in Britain

She and her unborn baby will be under the total surveillance of a sophisticated central monitoring system. The foetal monitor in Alison's room for on-the-spot reference, will be wired to a central computer with three TV screens where her progress can be closely observed. Should the labour give cause for concern, they can reproduce in an instant an enlarged display of the foetal trace for closer scrutiny. The central monitor can reveal the risk factor of each patient, what stage of labour she is in, and how she is progressing.

Six new individual monitors will be for "at risk" patients requiring more intense observation, and three for telemetry monitoring where mothers who are expected to have normal deliveries can be monitored while they walk around in early labour.

The fully integrated system will be installed by January. It will be available to women from all over Britain.

How, one may ask, could an NHS hospital on a modest budget possibly aspire to such expensive equipment? *It all* started with the need for a doppler flowmeter, a piece of equipment that David Griffin, consultant obstetrician, considered essential to the progress of his unit. The "Baby-Watch" appeal was launched to raise the necessary £10.000 and proved so successful that the hospital realized that its eventual target of £150.000 for an integrated system might not be so unrealistic after all.

The doppler flowmeter, which monitors the flow of blood to the placenta and the blood flow running through the baby, is already installed and proving its worth on expectant mothers with high blood pressure, unusually small foetuses and irregular bleeding.

Richard Tipton, a pioneer in foetal monitoring and Victor Lewis, an expert on infertility, complete the energetic team of three who conceived the idea which will make the hospital a showpiece.

The latest advanced telemetry monitor arrived from Stuttgart this month and 31-year-old Christine Martin, expecting her first child, became the first woman to try it out. Instead of spending early labour lying immobile, wired up to a machine, she was able to wander from room to room. Two transducers strapped around her abdomen monitored the foetal heart rate and contractions and transmitted them to the telemetry monitor.

Richard Tipton, who did his MD thesis on foetal monitoring, feels strongly that with the technology now available there is little excuse for accidents to either mother or child purely as a result of labour. "In an ideal unit which we're trying to create, we should never have a brain damaged baby. With our new central monitoring system if one person fails to spot a problem, there will be others watching who can question what's going on."

Victor Lewis even envisages the day when all *three consultants* could have a screen in their homes or offices. "I could have a VDU next to my bed at home which would enable me to decide whether what the registrar termed an emergency really was. It's very difficult to act on information given to us over the phone at three or four in the morning — some colleagues are either very nervous or over-confident."

Richard Tipton was initially worried that foetal monitoring might "take the nurses away from patients".

But having seen the system operating in Stuttgart last month, he is reassured. "It will allow a overworked senior midwife who is monitoring a worrying patient to keep an eye on more junior midwives who are elsewhere. It will also save her dashing through long corridors to get from room to room."

Tipton unashamedly sees other possibilities, that their new diagnostic unit will attract the best midwives in these days of staff shortages. "Hopefully it will make the pleasure of being a midwife, the satisfaction of being a doctor, greater."

All three consultants see great potential in home monitoring but would need to raise a further £13.000. This system would allow a mother to place a transducer on her abdomen at home and the baby's heartbeat would be transmitted to the hospital via a modem on the telephone.

Griffin, a pioneer in this field at Kings College Hospital, is particularly enthusiastic about the doppler flowmeter. "If a heart trace is abnormal, it tells you something's got to be done now. On the other hand, if the blood flow patterns say, in the umbilical artery, are marginally abnormal, we've probably got a week or two to play with. My machine alerts you to bring the mother into hospital."

Victor Lewis believes that the machine is already saving lives. "Griffin has used it on patients of mine where I have been concerned about the size of the baby and the Doppler confirmed my doubts so we delivered immediately. As a result, babies have been born alive and thrived. Without this machine, they might well have been stillborn."

Barbara Lamb

© Times Newspapers Ltd 1987



Telemetry monitor: a midwife checks up on Christine Martin

When Rudolf Hess landed in Scotland he broke a chip off the process (wing) of the twelfth thoracic vertebra and sustained a minor fracture of the tibia, the larger of the two leg bones, at the ankle joint. Despite these two injuries and the pain from them, his main concern was his gall bladder.

He was convinced that the collection of homoeopathic medicines and tablets he had lovingly brought with him on the flight, but which were contemptuously dismissed by his British Army doctors as "small phials of fluids, unspecified, and various tablets of different sizes and colours", would enable him to pass small gallstones into his intestines and excrete them in his faeces. His army doctor thought that this confirmed him as a health crank, particularly as he not only visited many homoeopathic doctors, not all of them qualified, but also Sven Medin, the Swedish explorer who gave him for his gall bladder a small phial of brown fluid which he had collected from a Tibetan monastery. All the preparations were locked in the ward safe and Hess was offered either chloral hydrate or Mist Potassium Bromide (the chemical soldiers thought was added to army tea to dampen their ardour) or, as an alternative, he could be prescribed phenobarbitone.

Either his sedation was effective, or he had some degree of disassociation. For despite his questioning and the unusual situation in which he found himself, his blood pressure (130/85), pulse rate (70), and respiratory rate (20), all remained better than those found in most 46-year-old City workers. He whiled away the time reading Jerome's *Three Men in a Boat*, Grenfell's *Sea Power*, Liddell Hart's *Dynamic Defence*, and a book about Scotland.

In retrospect, the deputy Führer's detachment may *have been the first signs of a* schizoid personality which later enabled him to switch off, literally, throughout the Nuremberg trials and to live without close human contact in Spandau for more than 40 years.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

An open phial on Hess



Rudolf Hess: already showing traits of a schizoid personality

ate stimulation nor dissipates nervous exhaustion.

It is possible that Madonna, if she is a very strict vegan, is deficient in Vitamin B12. A megoblastic (with large red blood cells) anaemia is a problem vegans share with alcoholics, patients overdosed with nitrous oxide (laughing gas) anaesthesia, and sufferers from fish tape worms. The natural, but less efficient way, for vegans to compensate for the lack of B12 in their restricted diet is to increase their intake of legume nodules; but these have the effect of causing excessive wind; possibly a disadvantage in a stage career.

Street shock

Coronation Street **viewers have been shocked by the announcement that 67-year-old Tom Hopwood (actor Len Marten) has cancer of the bladder. Len Marten expects to be away from the series for several weeks.**

Superficial malignant lesions in the bladder can be removed transurethrally (via the penis), a minor operation carried out with an endoscope which doesn't require abdominal cutting. Careful following-up, with regular examinations, are essential to ensure that there is no recurrence either at the initial or other sites. Once the growth has penetrated the bladder wall in any depth extensive surgery and concomitant radiotherapy is needed; cancer of the bladder is therefore one of the many types of tumour where the treatment and final outcome of the disease is dependent on early diagnosis.

The disease affects three times as many men as women, and sometimes arises as a malignant change in a papilloma (bladder wart).

Whatever its origin, it frequently presents initially with unexplained, painless bleeding into the urine.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Danger work

A woman's employment may affect the chances she has of successfully completing a pregnancy. A study from Montreal reported in the *British Journal of Industrial Medicine* shows that the number of cases of stillbirth, congenital defects and spontaneous abortions in mothers will vary depending on their jobs.

Those working on the land had nearly 15 times the number of stillbirths as those in a food factory; a statistic which raises questions of the safety of farm chemicals, but a more likely cause seems to be hard agricultural labour.

Excessive exercise also seems to account for high levels of stillbirth and spontaneous abortion in professional sportswomen and dancers.

Child-care workers have a higher number of babies with congenital defects than might be expected, possibly because of infections, particularly viral, caught from the children they were looking after in the nursery or playschool.

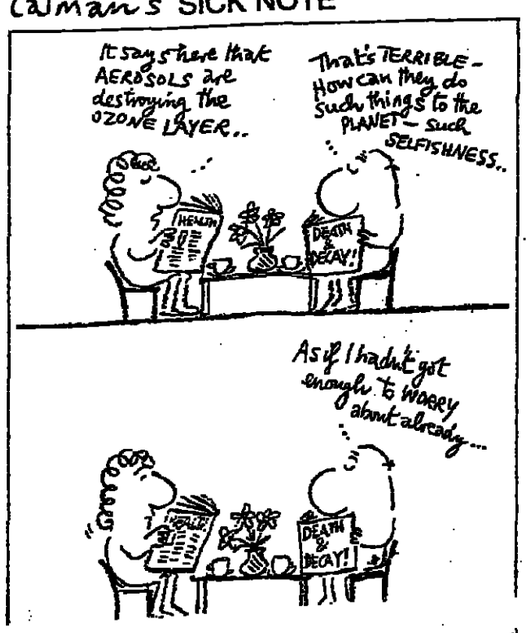
The Canadian study compares 11 different jobs; the best option for the pregnant woman who wants to continue working seems to be in a clothing factory, and the jobs to avoid include agricultural work, professional sport, leather work and childcare.

Hot air?

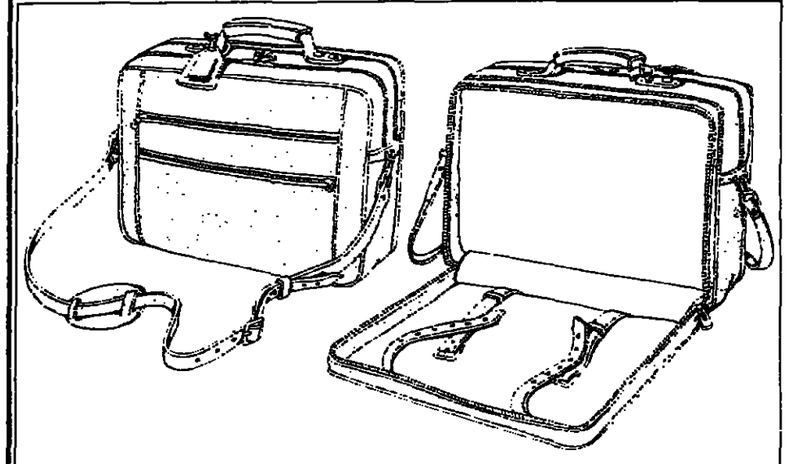
B12

Vitamin B12, which it transpires the pop star Madonna has taken as an intramuscular injection from time to time, has always been associated with medical myths. There is no scientific evidence that it improves sex life, or increases the energy or well-being of anybody who is healthy and well nourished. It neither gives rise to immedi-

Calman's SICK NOTE



THE TIMES LEATHER HOLDALL DESIGNED FOR THE PROFESSIONAL



Here is an ideal way to carry everything you need for those short overnight business trips. This high class black leather business holdall has plenty of space and compartments to hold your clothes and documents without squashing or creasing. It consists of: two main compartments with zip closures and two subsidiary compartments. Inner straps are attached to one main section which will hold your suits securely whilst you travel. At the side of the case is a pouch with a penholder incorporated for extra convenience. There is a choice of a detachable shoulder strap or a carrying handle. To ensure complete security a padlock and key are attached to the holdall, plus an address tag (also in leather). The shoulder strap, inner straps, and address label have brass effect buckles which add to security as well as the overall style of the case.

The holdall measures 18" in width, 14" in height and 7" in depth (approximately). It is made from top quality smooth leather and will serve you in style for many years.

PRICE: £129.95 each

All prices are inclusive of post and packing. Please allow up to 21 days for delivery. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded without question. In addition to our guarantee you have the benefit of your full statutory rights which are not affected. Send your orders to: Times Leather Holdall Offer, Bourne Road, Bexley, Kent DA5 1BL.
Tel: (0322) 53316 for enquiries only.

Please send me Leather Holdall(s) @ £129.95 each.
I enclose cheque/PO for £ made payable to The Times Leather Holdall Offer.
Or debit my Access/Visa No.

Signature

Mr/Mrs Miss

Address

Postcode

THE TIMES

DIAL YOUR ORDER
RAPID ORDERING SERVICE
BY TELEPHONE ON ACCESS OR VISA
(no need to complete coupon)
0322-58011
24 hours a day - 7 days a week

THE TIMES DIARY

Stars of screen

Any hopes the SDP conference organizers may have had of avoiding publicity in these troubled times by arranging their meeting for Bank Holiday Monday have been dashed. Not only is BBC2 showing four hours during the day live from Portsmouth, in the absence of *Newsnight* there will be a half-hour conference special in the evening. Channel 4 is offering the same and TV-am has flexible news coverage. The decision to hold the conference so early in the year was originally made to allow more working people to attend, and I hear draft plans included an afternoon cricket match. Not surprisingly that idea has been scrapped: this is no time for SDP fun and games.

Silent men

Government chief whips' discretion about their colleagues' private lives is the reason for their traditional entitlement to a peerage, according to the late Labour MP John Silkin. In his posthumously published book, *Changing Battlefields*, Silkin suggests a peerage is the pay-off for silence on matters kept secret even from the PM. But some seemed to have kept notes. Silkin reveals that when Edward Short became chief whip in 1964 he discovered the "dirt book" kept by the Conservative whips during the previous 13 years of government, giving details of scandals. Short's first action was to burn it. Silkin questions whether or not the list was ever revived. I wonder too.

North news

After the slump in sales of the transcript of Oliver North's testimony before the Iran arms hearings (PHS Aug 25), I hold little hope for the latest spin-off. This time it is the slide show that North was prevented from showing in detail during his testimony. The 30-minute video, *Telling it as it is*, is to be sold by the Washington-based International Freedom Federation, a right-wing pressure group, and features pictures of captured Russian weapons and shots of Nicaragua taken by a Pentagon spy satellite. With narration by Contra leader Adolfo Colero and costing $9, I think I'll wait until it's shown on television.

● A plea from Christian Aid for David Steel to field a five-a-side football team in aid of relief for Mozambique has, I am told, been refused because he has not got the time. Instead he has suggested the charity contacts the party with just five members in the Commons — the SDP. I assume that they will be able to decide on a captain.

Flouting Finns

Cultural diplomacy cuts both ways. Any new warmth between Britain and the Soviet Union following the Kirov Opera's triumphant British tour has been matched by a cooling of Russian relations with the Finns. In its enthusiasm for the new spirit of co-operation, the Soviet state concert agency, Goskontsert, double-booked the opera's star performer, Vladimir Chernov. While he was singing his heart out in London, Manchester and Birmingham, the Finns were selling tickets for his appearance at a music festival in Savonlinna, planned to take place during a 48-hour break in the British tour. But Goskontsert had failed to make any arrangements to get the singer to Finland. The Finns have every reason to feel snubbed: Chernov has recently been awarded an international singing prize sponsored by Finland.

BARRY FANTONI



"Let me through, I'm a mechanic"

Wall game

The expensive bureaucracy of the Property Services Agency (PHS July 21 and Aug 6) is proving a rich seam for its critics. A reader tells me that the day after he took a job in the accounts department at RAF Uxbridge in 1975, a PSA workman turned up to remove a noticeboard. When he protested that it was useful, he was told it had to go, as per job request from his predecessor. Three days later, three high-powered PSA officials arrived and said that the now-exposed wall, even after rendering and repainting, was not up to standard. To my correspondent's amusement, the visiting superintendent asked if he had any objections to a large noticeboard being erected to hide the defect.

PHS

David Young assesses the NUM leader's fresh challenge, and the ability of British Coal and industry to absorb the pressures of another strike

Ready now for Scargill

Armed with the results of the National Union of Mineworkers' ballot approving the calling of industrial action, Arthur Scargill could be on the verge of re-entering the ring against Mrs Thatcher.

The last time the two contestants met the bout lasted almost a year, and although it ended with the country's police forces bruised and battered, the electricity industry paying £2 billion for extra oil burned, and a legacy of bitterness in some mining communities, which still persists, the lights stayed on and the National Coal Board never once let a customer down.

The strike also resulted in the birth of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers, whose Midlands members now produce 18 million of the 80 million tons produced by the renamed British Coal.

So what prospect does the NUM now have of forcing British Coal into reconsidering its stance on its disciplinary code by the use of an overtime ban, which the NUM president says will be designed to hit the revenues of British Coal while protecting the position of miners?

The Department of Energy, now more firmly Thatcherite under Cecil Parkinson, has hardly let the prospect of trouble at the pits divert its attention from the main task in hand, the eventual privatization of the electricity industry. An official at the department said yesterday: "Yes, we have considered the matter, but coal stocks are very healthy and that really is the beginning and end of the matter."

Coal stocks at the power stations are in fact slightly above the level they were when the 11-month strike started in 1983. The Central Elecricity Generating Board says it has nearer 25 million tons, compared with 22 million tons then. In addition, most of the day-to-day supplies for the large coal-fired stations in the Trent Valley come from the UDM operated pits in Nottinghamshire, which will not be involved in any industrial action.

The national strike ended with the CEGB still sitting on coal stocks of over 10 million tons, and although much of that had degraded while in store and lost some of its calorific value engineers estimated that they could have held out for another year.

It also ended with its staff better equiped to deal with any future threat to coal supplies. The operation of the national grid was refined during the strike to such an extent that the controllers were able to juggle with electricity from Scotland to meet demand in Wales, and from Wales to meet demand from the London area. They learnt that watching television schedules could give an accurate indication of when demand would peak, and that input to the national grid should be balanced to prevent the possibility of so called hot-spots causing breakdowns.



An air of defeat in January 1985, but he plans a new showdown in 1987

Much of the data gleaned during those days has been stored on computers so that the next time there is a threat to power supplies it should be more efficiently handled. Increased efficiency means less fuel burnt and that in itself means that the stocks at the power stations can last longer.

The major industrial users, the cement, the paper and chemical industries, have if anything increased their reliance on coal since the 1983-84 strike because of government grants to convert oil-fired plant to coal. They normally keep around four weeks' supplies in their bunkers and silos, but are traditionally supplied from the coal trade rather than direct from British Coal.

The traders showed remarkable resiliance during the strike and brought coal from Poland through small east coast ports. The coal traders — as opposed to coal merchants who supply the dwindling domestic market — have also been replenishing their stocks and they too rely on the UDM-controlled Nottinghamshire area for their steam coal, which has decreased the risk to them of being affected by industrial action.

The major industrial users, such as ICI, who generate their own power from coal on Teesside, are on coastal sites so are able to bring in imports without having to fear road and rail blockades.

Another element that has entered the argument is that the power industry's major competitor, British Gas, is now a fully privatized industry answerable to its three million shareholders, not to the government, and able to move prices to meet market conditions.

The electricity supply industry has to be more competitive, particularly as it is building up a profit record prior to its privatization and increasing the number of its customers. It will jealously defend its market share, and its preparedness to buy foreign coal is now more apparent than when it operated within the government overall energy policy. The power industry still subsidizes the coal industry, but that element of subsidy is falling, and the management of both industries know that it will soon disappear.

British Coal itself knows that it no longer has a monopoly position in the energy market — oil from the Opec countries now costs almost half what it did when the CEGB was forced on to the Rotterdam spot market to buy fuel oil in late 1983 — and that it has to work harder to stand still and keep its market share.

Importing coal from South Africa would still be opposed by many in the government, but coal from Australia and Colombia and even from some areas of the United States, would still pour in at prices which British Coal would be hard pressed to match once it returned to normal working.

Less than 10 per cent of coal burnt by utilities and industry throughout the world comes from anywhere other than local coal fields. British Coal is, therefore, confident of repeating its success in winning back customers if there ever were to be a major dispute. It would be an uphill struggle, but the coal sales team which remained intact throughout the reign of Sir Ian MacGregor has been winning new customers.

A British Coal spokesman said yesterday: "As far as we can see the only losers would be the miners. They would lose about £30 each in overtime payments and as the overtime ban went on maintenance would have to be done during normal production time, which would mean that productivy bonuses would be very hard to earn. We estimate that the £240-a-week miner would loses £60 in productivity bonuses if an overtime ban went on for a long time. We can't see how the NUM can hit the revenues of British Col without costing its members lots of money."

It appears that Arthur Scargill may be going into battle nationally armed for the first time with the lawful authority to call a strike, but that economic realities and market forces have rendered it a blunt weapon.

Lord Windlesham

Third parties the courts forget

The near obsessive attention paid to crime rates can make criminal acts seem a detached social phenomenon, committed more against the state than the individual. Indeed, of the three parties involved in the triangular relationship between offender, victim and state, the interests of the victim have until recently played little part.

True, the criminal injuries compensation scheme, soon to be put on a statutory basis, has enabled compensation to be paid from public funds for certain criminal injuries. It does not, however, extend to property losses. The courts may also order the offender to pay compensation. This is a useful power but one inhibited by the fact that only a minority of offenders are arrested and brought to trial. Important though the prospect of financial recompense is, whether paid by offender or state, it can lead to problems over the amount and regularity of payments. Expectations may be raised, then dashed.

Immediately after a crime, the victim's sense of shock or outrage, rather than the financial loss, predominates. Psychological and material factors are entwined, and support in the form of sympathetic consolation and practical help can do much to relieve the victim's plight.

In the past 10 years there has been an encouraging increase in the number of locally based victims support schemes. Last month the National Association of Victims Support Schemes reported that member schemes had been formed in 305 towns and districts of England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Seven thousand volunteers are now working as trained visitors or as members of management committees, with 257,083 new victims of crime and their families being referred in 1986/87, representing an increase of 39 per cent over the previous year. The way in which organized victim-support has blossomed is a shining and largely spontaneous example of resourcefulness and magnanimity towards a hitherto neglected group of individuals in distress.

Thought should also be given, however, to guiding victims through the strange and perplexing criminal justice process. In a criminal court there are places for judge and jury, for the accused and for counsel, solicitors, police and court officials. The professionals (sometimes including the accused) are at home in a familiar working environment.

For the person who has suffered the wrong, extending from loss or damage to property to dreadful physical or emotional injury, there is nowhere to sit or stand or wait. Unless their presence is required as a witness, no one pays attention to victims attending a trial. Their reception varies from indifference at best to discourtesy at worst. Court buildings are impersonal and forbidding.

It is hardly surprising that so many victims become disillusioned after going to court for the first time, or being involved at other stages in the sequence of events leading to a prosecution. Some vow never again to offer their co-operation.

The criminal justice system should find ways of explaining what is happening and why, and listening to what victims have to say. Several American jurisdictions, federal and state, have enacted statutes on these lines. In some cases the prosecutor should consult victims or even allow them to address the court before the offender is sentenced.

Without going so far as to translate victims' emotional and practical needs into legal rights, there is ample scope for greatly improved reception arrangements in the courts. Separate places ought to be reserved so that complainants and their families have somewhere to wait in comfort, with access to a telephone, giving them a chance to settle down and adjust to an alien environment.

Volunteers, including interpreters where needed, can help to look after young children who are brought by their parents because they cannot be left at home, and reassure older ones. Above all, victims should always be informed of what is going on and what is expected of them. American experience has underlined the importance of victim/witness reception centres being kept apart from the public areas, at the very least by partition screens, so that they are not accessible to the accused or their friends.

Intimidation of witnesses, overtly or more subtly, and unexpected confrontations between victim and offender, can be an acute problem during the long periods of waiting which characterize most criminal trials. Secure facilities are needed.

A demonstration project is now being planned in Surrey that will enable experienced volunteers from a local victim support scheme to help witnesses, including victims, with practical information and guidance when they come to the crown court.

The greater resources allocated to victim support by central government should meet the overheads of court-based projects, with a rare chance for an enterprising charity to fund the provision of experimental victim/witness reception centres in a sample of crown courts.

Red tape, entrenched interests and cost are inadequate excuses for not striking out in this direction without delay. For once there are no insuperable objections and no opposing interests. What may seem on the face of it to be an apparently small step is in fact one which could profoundly reduce the alienation from the hard-pressed system of criminal justice of those who inadvertently come into contact with it.

The author is chairman of the Parole Board. His book, Responses to Crime, *is published today by Clarendon Press (£17.95).*

Realities of racism awareness

Sir Peter Newsam explains the rationale of the controversial courses on race

Like many of the best and worst features in race relations, racism awareness courses — the subject of Dame Jill Knight's strictures against Birmingham Council this week — began in America.

Their original purpose was clear. In the 1960s, within the US Army, where black recruits are more common than here, racial conflict was found to be damagingly prevalent. Something had to be done to reduce the level of tension and to achieve a common sense of purpose. Racism awareness was one method chosen to achieve this.

Racism awareness had its origins in behaviour therapy, so it is primarily concerned with the attitudes that are thought to determine behaviour. The only justification for any employer to be concerned with what employees believe or feel is how this affects, one way or the other, their performance in the tasks they are paid to undertake. Racism awareness training, therefore, is justified if it improves the effectiveness of an organization. However, any course which leads to individuals being frightened or debilitated by guilt is a failure.

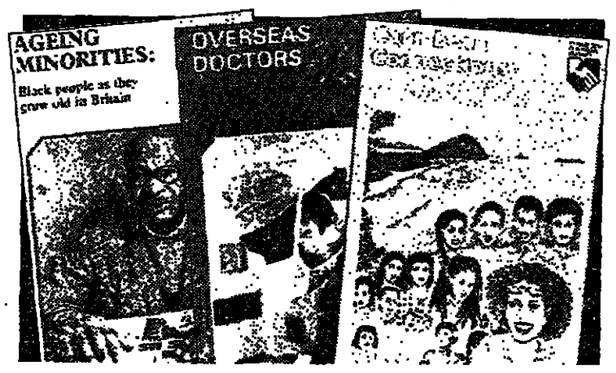
In this country, racism awareness courses typically include the following stages: first participants are introduced to the concept of racial discrimination. Examples are given, derived from the legislation and from the publications of the Commission for Racial Equality, and the implications of these examples are spelt out.

The emphasis is on direct discrimination, whereby one person treats another less favourably on racial grounds, a concept embedded in the 1976 Race Relations Act. Research findings consistently show that 30 per cent of employers still directly discriminate against applicants for jobs if they come from visibly different minorities, so this first stage is an important one.

The second stage introduces the concept of indirect or institutional discrimination. This principally concerns ways in which requirements or conditions imposed by organizations have the effect, intentionally or otherwise, of disadvantaging people from minority groups without justification.

For example, if an all-white workforce is in the habit of filling vacancies by personal recommendation of existing employees, the effect may be to exclude people from minority groups from entering the workforce. As such, that practice may be unlawful and employees should be aware of this.

The third stage typically moves to a more personal level by encouraging individuals to express the feelings elicited by the material put before them in the earlier stages of the course. It is at this point that there is sometimes a deliberate attempt to evoke feelings of hostility and guilt amongst the participants.



The fourth stage looks at cultural racism, from the way in which language embodies certain concepts of race to the presentation of race within the media.

The fifth stage confronts the participants with the consequences of their own positions either as employees or as persons responsible for employing others. How far, as an individual, is anyone responsible for the discriminatory practices of the institution in which one works? Again, this is a stage at which stress can be induced.

Finally, proposals are made for improving matters, within the range of the participants' ability to influence change in the future.

Racism awareness courses, on this model, have met with varying responses. On the one hand, it has been argued that unless attitudes are modified people in a position to operate or improve equal opportunity systems will not do so effectively. On the other hand, there is concern that group meetings can only create short-term changes.

There is one consistent criticism of racial awareness courses. It is that they represent a white liberal luxury which evades the essential issues. These concern the way society itself is structured. Put bluntly, on this analysis, the way to remove the barriers which society has placed in the way of minorities is simply to remove them rather than waste time trying to change attitudes.

Given the choice, an unemployed black youngster or an unpromoted member of some minority ethnic group would, it has become evident, rather be employed or promoted than liked. Insofar as racism awareness courses reflect this fact, they are welcome; insofar as they do not, they are an irrelevance.

The author is chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality.

When staff are ruled by ideology

Many of the staff of left-wing education authorities are finding it increasingly difficult to do their work because it is no longer enough for them to be of goodwill towards their fellow human beings: they are now expected to adopt, and act on, a set of fixed political beliefs.

The Inner London Education Authority, for example, for which I worked until this month, has made it clear that it likes to see society as a collection of constituencies: black people, women, lesbians and gay men.

There has been some difficulty over the term "black". In early Ilea documents it generally meant Afro-Caribbeans and those from the Indian sub-continent, but sometimes embraced all other ethnic minorities, including the Irish and Jews. A variant phrase is now more usual, "black and other ethnic minorities".

Whether "white" means exclusively the Anglo-Saxon or Norman British, or more particularly the southern English, or perhaps Freemasons, Jews, one or other of the Churches, the City, or any other shibboleth, is not clear. The existence of "non-white" professionals and entrepreneurs would be dismissed as "tokenist" failure, rather than welcomed as evidence of hesitant success.

Those employees of the authority who do not see society's problems in terms of a power struggle between blocks of the population, but who have a sense of historical and geographical proportion, can only feel acute frustration.

They know that the United Kingdom contains, and will continue to contain, a patchwork of cultures, many of which have enriched one another, and they are aware that bilingualism is a practical necessity across much of the globe. But in its abrupt dismissal of "assimilation" and the importance of mastery of the English language for exams and employment they see Ilea endangering the educational success of the very students it most seeks to help.

They do not imagine British culture to be superior to any other, but they do have in mind the many examples of peoples who, having kept separate linguistic, religious and cultural identities, have fought each other for centuries. Of course they are also aware that there is no such thing as total assimilation, since every member joining a group will influence it, even though he may not see evidence of this in his lifetime.

Ilea's policy makers would hold that unconscious racism underlies such attitudes. For them it is preferable that black members of society should not only strengthen their cultural distinctiveness, but should base their political advancement to equality on membership of the black corpus: a policy of separate but equal development in a corporate state, which sounds oddly familiar.

In the meantime they are expected to respond to numerous documents: discussion papers, curriculum guidelines, in-service training recommendations and draft policy statements. Further, they are encouraged to give training in anti-sexism and anti-racism without additional time, money or practical advice.

But perhaps at last the authority is beginning to think that it has spent enough time on introspection, for it also intends to take seriously the Hargreaves Report on the quality of its educational service. This may be too late for the black and other ethnic-minority parents who have already opted out and sent their children to private schools, refusing to believe that educational failure is explained by racism.

Peter Sutton

The author was Head of Languages and Liberal Studies at South Greenwich Adult Education Institute, London, 1981-87.

***however* . . . Pearson Phillips**

Trout shoots partridge

She said: "You're just the same old eccentric . . ."

That hurt. I suppose we all think we are much the same as everybody else. Having spent most of my life squatting in the undergrowth like a sitting partridge, I certainly did. It was a shock to learn that the facade had apparently been a failure.

Where did I go wrong? There were, I admit, some problems early on, to do with restaurant etiquette. It was my father's fault. He was a gourmet, something which called for imagination and careful planning in the austere, post-war, Attlee years. Those of a certain age will remember that in order to clamp down on unseemly guzzling all restaurants were given a set price for a meal, more than which they were not allowed to charge. Middling eating places could give you a bill for 2/6d. Only if you joined the likes of Nye Bevan in the Mirabelle, the Savoy, or L'Ecu de France could you find yourself being whacked for the maximum five bob.

It meant, of course, that the posh places didn't give you much to eat. My father circumvented this bit of social manipulation by commonly taking his meals in two restaurants. We had the soup and fish in one place. Then we moved somewhere else for the slice of devilled Spam and Utility bread-and-butter pudding. In that way the illusion of normality was preserved.

The trouble was, I thought that was the method everyone else used when they went to restaurants. It was the only way of dining out I had known. So I naturally carried through the same procedure when, for the first time in my life, I took a girl out to a meal.

What I didn't have was my father's logistical skills. Nor did I have any authority over waiters, who in those pre-youth-cult days all sported French accents and a haughty contempt for anyone under the age of 40. I failed to head off the coffee after the fish at the first place, so lingered over it as though I had nothing further planned than a gentle period of digestion. By the time we had got the first bill, stood in the No 11 bus queue and arrived at the second place, the table had been given away. But I insisted on queuing for another. The whole breathless gastronomic experience took three-and-a-half hours, much of it spent standing up. I never went out with that girl again.

For my next date I decided it would be safer to scrap the multi-meal routine and concentrate on one place. It was Antoine's in Soho, the Langan's Brasserie of the late 1940s. I had realized by then that this business of taking a girl out to a restaurant is like acting in a play. You have to be familiar with the script, the movements and, above all, the "business". A rehearsal was called for. So I went to Antoine's by myself the previous evening, just to ease myself into the part. I also wanted to find out if there was anything on the menu that I could both understand and eat. There was one thing. Trout. "Oh, I think I'll have the trout, please."

But I wasn't perfect. There were still some rough edges in the performance. Tasting the wine needed some work done on it. So did the awkward business of exiting at the end without bumping into any of the other tables. For a final dress rehearsal I went back to Antoine's for lunch the following day. It was the same waiter, who registered only the faintest flicker of surprise when I delivered my line: "Oh, I think I'll have the trout, please."

Naturally, I concealed this background work from my dinner guest. The impression I wanted to give was that the ease with which I conducted her to the table, the relaxed appreciation of the menu and the casual familiarity with such vital details as which glass to use for the iced water were all things which sprang naturally from a wide experience of restaurant-going.

So when she asked me if I had ever been to Antoine's before I hastily insisted that I had never set foot in the place. That was a mistake. I never had a chance to deliver: "Oh, I think I'll have the trout please." It was the same waiter, and he got in first. "Your usual, Sir?"

But that was 40 years ago. Fancy her remembering . . .

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481-4100

VOICE OF MANAGUA

President Reagan made a radio broadcast to Nicaragua this week on, among other things, the peace pact which that country signed with its four Central American neighbours in Guatemala earlier in the month. That document said that in the five countries "political groupings shall have broad access to communications media, full exercise of the right of association," and so on.

Mr Reagan was sceptical of the Nicaraguan Government's real enthusiasm for the pact. Not that many Nicaraguans heard him; his attempt at broad access to the Nicaraguan communications media was jammed. That rather proved his point.

But naturally he was jammed, Nicaragua's apologists would retort. Before all that desirable access can take place, the Contras should be expected to stop trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan Government. Mr Reagan was broadcasting over a Contra radio station from neighbouring El Salvador. In any case, under the Guatemala plan, free speech does not have to come in until November 7.

But what had the Sandinista regime to fear? Governments which are confident of their peoples' support do not bother to jam their enemies' broadcasts. They join with their peoples in thinking them a convenient focus of loathing — or amusement. In the Second World War, Britain did not jam Lord Haw-Haw.

The fate of Mr Reagan's words to Nicaragua is a small thing. But it illustrates a bigger thing. The radio jammer is one of the symbols of totalitarianism. Beware totalitarian governments which — by signing pacts with non-totalitarian governments — give assent to such anti-totalitarian notions as broad access to communications media, full exercise of the right of association etc. Totalitarian governments traditionally regard the signing of such pacts as a mere tactical device or diversion intended to gain respite before totalitarianism can be more safely resumed.

At the moment, the respite which the Nicaraguan Government needs is from the Contras — patchy though the Contras' military performance has been. To that end, it will put its signature to any number of agreeable pacts. If that results in the Contras being induced to abandon the fight, the pact would have served its purpose — which is to help in the struggle to do away with other "political groupings", not to allow them any of that coveted free access.

This Central American peace plan is worth pursuing. Perhaps it will lead to some sort of compromise between Nicaragua and its enemies. But if it should fail? Then returns the inconvenient question which so many American politicians — and European ones — do not want unambiguously to answer: should the United States continue to arm the Contras?

United States aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents is correct on grounds of both *realpolitik* and morality. All great powers have local spheres of influence. This may be regrettable, but it is inevitable. Nicaragua is within the United States' sphere. It is subverting El Salvador (a regime friendly to the United States). If successful there, it may encourage subversion in states still closer to the US, worsening the already serious problem of people fleeing into the US from Mexico. It is also a potential foothold on the American mainland for the Soviet Union, which it might use in the same way as it used Cuba in the missile crisis 25 years ago this autumn.

At this point America's critics and Nicaragua's friends triumphantly announce: in that case, it must be acceptable for the Soviet Union, within *its* "sphere of influence", to crush Solidarity — a body which the United States supported. This line of reasoning is the familiar one of moral equivalence — the notion that the United States and the Soviet Union, because they are both superpowers, are much of a muchness.

But it is also the point at which United States *realpolitik* joins with morality. There can be no moral equivalence between a society with plural institutions and one without them. Solidarity, unlike the Nicaraguan Government, was not encouraging armed insurrection in the Soviet Union and among its neighbours. It was a threat to the Soviet system only because it encouraged citizens to claim the elementary rights awarded them, for example, under the Helsinki Final Act, of which the Soviet Union was a signatory (an earlier example of a totalitarian power signing a high-minded document for tactical reasons).

A TALE OF TWO TIMETABLES

Headmasters have problems with timetables. So, it seems, do ministers who would like to improve headmasters' lives and reform the way their schools and local authorities are financed. The Environment Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley, is in charge of the proposed poll tax which, particularly in Greater London, will have far-reaching effects on the practice of municipal administration. The Education Secretary, Mr Kenneth Baker, has his own related plans — to dismember the Inner London Education Authority.

It has become clear since the election that the next three years will be rather crowded in this area. That will be true locally as well as in respect of the parliamentary programme. The poll tax — together with the uniform business rate — will have profound consequences for the way London councils operate, including the ILEA. The Government hopes that the pain of the new tax will concentrate councillors' minds and call forth much-needed reforms. Taxpayers will scream with pain and councillors will cut their costs. Such changes should, of course, affect the ILEA and eventually make it a more efficient local authority.

But that is for the medium to long run. Ministers are not all prepared to wait to see their own reforms work out. Nor are all their supporters. London Conservatives, especially councillors in Westminster and Wandsworth, have long campaigned for the abolition of the ILEA in its entirety. There is a party debt to their leaders, notably Westminster's Lady Porter and Wandsworth's Mr Paul Beresford. So, in addition to the poll tax reform, there is to be reform of the ILEA.

At this point the problems begin to pile up on administrators' desks. The Government may not much appreciate the endeavours of local authority treasurers but they are a necessary cog in the machine and there is probably a limit, a human limit, to how much re-structuring they can accomplish by 1990. Already the budget-making cycle that carries councils to the middle of 1989 is well under way.

Something has to give. The Government has already conceded that poll tax will have to be phased in, as much for practical as political reasons. Can major changes in London government be carried out at the same time?

However the pie is eventually sliced, Westminster and Wandsworth will be required to make some contribution to paying for schooling in poorer boroughs such as Tower Hamlets and Hackney. That will involve yet more money being collected by central government with one hand and passed out (usually behind its back) with another.

Add to that the jostling for position between Mr Baker and Mr Ridley, both of them able to look forward to 1989 or 1990 and anxious not to be held to blame, for example, for the possibility that Labour could take control in both Wandsworth and Westminster in the borough elections of 1990, or that Westminster ratepayers could be presented with very large poll tax bills despite (or even because of) their emancipation from the ILEA.

So the ministers are arguing among themselves, and their officials are arguing about precedence and priorities. All of a sudden programmes for action which looked so clean cut in June begin to look less so. Surely, in the Government's own terms, the introduction of the poll tax comes first. The next meeting of the Cabinet should make that clear. The governance of London requires all sorts of attention but the dismemberment of the ILEA must come lower down the list. Timetables ought to be organized accordingly.

BAD NEWS FOR KENYA

The detention without trial of Mr Paul Amina, a Kenyan journalist who supplied the Western press corps in Nairobi with court reports on politically embarrassing cases, is another worrying sign in a country which was once seen as an exemplar for African democracy. The country's president, Mr Daniel arap Moi, whose personal office issued the detention order, has given no reason for his arrest. But there seems little doubt that Mr Amina has been silenced simply because he did his professional job too well.

This marks a new notch on Kenya's ratchet of repression. Its record of intolerance in dealing with political dissenters was well documented in last month's report by Amnesty International, which chronicled allegations of the arrest of hundreds of possible dissidents over the past 14 months, the unfair trial of some 70 people who had been tortured to extract false confessions, and the detention without trial of those who refused to confess.

The dissidents were accused by the government of associating with Mwakenya, a nebulous underground organization said to be dedicated to violent revolution. Those who did come to court enjoyed trials which sometimes lasted only 15 minutes and which were not listed in advance in the usual way. Mr Amina's offence, it appears, was that he was permanently stationed in the Nairobi courts and was thus able to foil the attempt to keep such trials secret. He regularly made reports to a wide range of Western news agencies, papers and radio stations.

He was arrested on the steps of the High Court on a day when he was covering a highly sensitive case in which the head of the local CID was accused of contempt of court because he had not complied with an order to produce the body of a man who had been shot in police custody. The British judge in the case, seconded to Nairobi under a British Government aid scheme, was later removed by the Kenyan Government after making critical comments about police conduct in the case and has since announced that he will not be renewing his contract with the Kenyan judiciary.

What is disquieting to Kenya's friends is the widening of President Moi's intolerance to any political opposition. What began with refusing to allow a parliamentary voice to his chief political opponent, Mr Oginga Odinga, was then extended to a programme of detentions designed to silence and intimidate all extra-parliamentary opposition. With the arrest earlier this year of Mr Gibson Kamau Kuria, the lawyer representing several of the detainees, and now that of Mr Amina, official intolerance seems to have extended from political opponents to individuals merely discharging their professional responsibilities.

There are signs that Mr Amina's arrest may not be simply a warning to the rest of Kenya's journalists, the majority of whom are in any case well schooled in the art of self-censorship. It undoubtedly also serves as a shot across the bows of the Western press corps, who have traditionally used Nairobi as a base to cover the trouble-spots of East Africa. Since the Amnesty report they have begun to look more closely at human rights violations in Kenya itself. The removal of a local journalist as assiduous and brave as Mr Amina will undoubtedly now set back such reporting. But in the long term President Moi will find it can only have the opposite effect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paying the rate for the job

From Mr S. R. Taylor

Sir, Your feature on pay (Spectrum, August 24) asserts that there is a "real value" of jobs which is the amount people "ought to" earn, as opposed to what an employer is willing to pay. Taken seriously — as in your front-page item on nurses' pay — this has expensive implications.

First, there is the question of who would determine this real value, and how. Our Government already controls to the penny far too many wage packets, though to its credit is trying to reduce the *number*.

Second, economic growth is largely possible precisely *because* jobs calling for a similar level of skill, effort and responsibility can be paid very differently. This is how successful companies with a future attract able people from incompetent firms and dying industries. And it is an important part of how people stop being, say, ostlers, and become instead holographers.

Having eschewed the "industrial muscle" route, nurses — all of them — will be paid significantly more when, and only when, the supply of young people willing to train falls well short of the demand. Then the market bites. Fortunately for nurses, this seems to be not far away.

Yours sincerely,
STEPHEN TAYLOR (Director),
Kinsley Lord Ltd,
Management Consultants,
16 Old Queen Street, SW1.
August 24.

From Mr. S. W. Frith

Sir, It appears from your Spectrum article (August 24), "Are you paid what you are worth?", that Hay Management Consultants may have departed in certain details from their conventional job-evaluation process, requiring measurement and the assignment of points against three dimensions — know-how, problem-solving and accountability. Be that as it may, I hope that Hay would concede that the worth of certain jobs is often influenced, either up or down, by market or social pressures.

Your article spotlights individuals as opposed to jobs, which again is contrary to conventional job-evaluation practice, since ability and performance are other *subjective attributes which are* beyond the scope of even the best job-evaluation scheme.

As a retailer, I was especially disappointed to see sales assistants in group I and wonder whether the relevant job description from which Hay compiled their evaluation comprehends its complexities. These include the operation of electronic point-of-sale equipment, handling of cash, cheque and credit-card transactions, stocktaking, security and, last but not least, assimilating the product knowledge and providing the service to satisfy a myriad of customer temperaments. Yet, according to your listing, the job falls into the same category as dustman, gravedigger and cleaner.

In summary, such a provocative article fails on several counts; but most importantly it fails to recognise the intangibles such as supply, demand, risk, experience, skill and/or talent — all of which determine the "worth" of a Wogan, Rush or Halpern, or for that matter a gravedigger.

Yours sincerely,
S. W. FRITH,
Group Personnel Director,
House of Fraser plc,
1 Howick Place, SW1.
August 25.

From the Reverend Father P. D. McGuire

Sir, I notice that the clergy appear nowhere in *The Times* 80 Earnings Table (August 24). Perhaps there was more truth than I realised at the time in the career guide which had the entry: "Roman Catholic priesthood: salary negligible, prospects nil".

Yours, therefore, quite disinterestedly,
PETER D. McGUIRE,
9 Castle Hill,
Eckington,
Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

Falkland affairs

From Mr Neville French

Sir, Your leader, "Riches around the Falklands" (August 18), implies that the Falkland islanders have hitherto been denied any role, even a "consultative and advisory one, in their foreign affairs". This is quite wrong.

The record of the islanders' participation in high-level discussions and less formal talks in several venues dates back to the mid-70s. They were normally represented by one or more members of Executive Council, who unfailingly acquitted themselves well.

A key episode in the consultative process was the meeting in Rio de Janeiro in May, 1975, with the FCO Minister of State, then Mr David Ennals. A quartet of councillors, led by myself as Governor, went well briefed after consultation with a representative spread of the islands' opinions and interests.

Top of our "shopping list" was defence and specifically the reinforcement or replacement of HMS Endurance by a "grey" warship. Not surprisingly, this was rejected, mainly on cost grounds. However, since foreign affairs and economic advances are necessarily interwoven in Falklands affairs, HMG's prompt acceptance of our proposal for a comprehensive economic survey was a distinct mark of success.

Lord Shackleton's survey of early 1976, from which emerged his admirable two-volume report, again reflected much close listening to the islanders. It was tragic that virtually nothing was done by British governments of both complexions to act on it: a bloody campaign and vast expenditure were required to stimulate anything of substance.

Throughout the seventies the islanders steadily adapted to fairly close cooperation with the Argentines, partially offset by some clumsy goads by the latter, not least through the establishment of the air link to the mainland and the building and subsequent extension of the first airstrip by Argentine engineers. All ruined, alas, in 1982 — but surely not for ever.

Yours faithfully,
N. A. I. FRENCH (Governor and Commander in Chief, Falkland Islands, 1975-77),
Whitestop House,
South Perrott,
Nr Beaminster, Dorset.
August 19.

Gazumping reform

From Mr C. S. Hadden

Sir, May I add one point to the recent debate on moves to avoid the gazumping of prospective purchasers (and indeed the withdrawal at a late stage of the same).

Undoubtedly there is a need to resolve the issue; however, as stated by your correspondent today (August 14), the Scottish procedure is not ideal. Under the English procedure a prospective purchaser need not undertake the considerable expense of a survey until the vendor has accepted his offer and he or she is therefore reasonably certain of securing the property.

As I understand the Scottish procedure, with its sealed-bid system, a prospective purchaser may well need to undertake the expense of survey without any certainty that his bid will be successful.

Surely a more satisfactory solution for English sales would be to introduce an initial contract which is effectively a "statement of intent" and which involves penalties for withdrawal by either party for reasons other than certain specific causes, such as structural unsoundness or unsatisfactory title.

It would be made within a very few days of an offer being accepted and would set time limits for the formal exchange of contracts and completion.

Yours faithfully,
C. S. HADDEN,
1 Pine Walk,
Liss Forest, Hampshire.
August 14.

Plat du jour

From Mr James Mogford

Sir, Whilst on holiday in the Dordogne recently we visited an aquarium. Its large tanks were full of an interesting and varied range of fish. At the bottom of each tank was a very helpful description of the habitat, age-range and other details of each species. At the top of the tank there were details of various recipes for the occupants, complete with splendid photographs of the dishes.

Is this something our directors of zoos should know about?

Yours faithfully,
JAMES MOGFORD,
60 St Ann Street,
Salisbury, Wiltshire.
August 23.

Church in Poland

From Mr Gareth Davies

Sir, Jonathan Luxmoore's article (Poland: autumn of unrest?, August 17) is misleading in one respect. By stating that the Pope (during his June visit to Poland) "rebutted rumours of incipient church-state agreements" and thereby "effectively scotched the establishment of formal diplomatic ties between Poland and the Vatican", Mr Luxmoore implies that the Pope went out of his way to destroy chances of any such agreement being reached.

Yet on the last day of his tour the Pope, addressing the Polish Episcopate, stressed that "in the case of a so-called Catholic country, the Holy See considers relations with the respective state as a normal and right thing" and called upon the bishops for their "collective cooperation on this issue".

The course of official negotiations regarding the setting up of formal ties between Poland and the Holy See may indeed have been shaken by the Pope's political stridency whilst talking to the nation, but there seems little doubt that the Holy Father would welcome a more formal relationship between Warsaw and Rome in exchange for an acknowledged legal status of the Church within the system of government.

For as long as there is a Polish pope — or at least a pope with a strong interest in Poland — such an arrangement would enable the affairs of the Polish Church to be brought into the international arena. It is not the Pope but the Polish bishops who are stalling over the Warsaw-Vatican issue. They fear that their influence at home would be undermined if the Polish authorities were to negotiate directly with Rome.

Yours faithfully,
GARETH DAVIES,
Keston College,
Heathfield Road,
Keston,
Kent.

Indignation at airport chaos

From Mr E. J. Little

Sir, It was not only those travelling to Spain last weekend who were seriously delayed by the cynical action of the Spanish air traffic controllers. My family, who were due to fly from Gatwick to Munich at 8.15 on Sunday morning, did not get away until 8.15 in the evening.

It is surely not beyond the wit of late 20th-century man, with his sophisticated communication technology, to prevent Gatwick from being turned into what looked remarkably like a refugee camp, with queues for everything from toilets to hamburgers. At 6.45 am there were over 200 people queueing for breakfast.

What is needed is a proper information system, such as an automatic telephone giving revised times for the appropriate flight numbers or an up-to-date teletext service, as opposed to the present system whereby passengers enquiring are told to turn up at "the normal time".

The excuse about having all your passengers on hand in case there is a sudden opportunity to go, which is the usual one trotted out by the airlines, is just not good enough when you are told that the aircraft you are flying on has three other round trips to make before it is your turn.

You get the impression that the airlines are run for their own benefit and that passengers are regarded as little more than troublesome cargo to be given the minimum standards of courtesy, refreshment and space that they, the airlines, can get away with.

Yours etc,
EDWARD LITTLE,
15 Meadow Springs,
Lydiard Millicent,
Swindon, Wiltshire.
August 24.

Built-in destruction

From Dr G. F. Wood

Sir, Your Science Report (August 22) on "designer" insecticides (i.e., insecticides that are toxic to a particular target insect but harmless to higher vertebrates) reminds me of a particularly elegant solution that was found by colleagues in Australia a decade ago to the problem of protecting woollens against moths.

The required insecticide had to be fatal to moth larvae, harmless to people, fast to washing and dry-cleaning, and stable for the life of the garment. The product synthesised by a team led by Dr R. J. Mayfield was a chemical combination of an insecticide and a colourless "dye".

This compound itself had no insecticidal activity and was non-toxic to humans. Its "dye" part enabled it to penetrate and firmly bind to wool fibres, so that it could not be washed out. However, when a small quantity of wool was ingested by a moth larva, the chemical bond between the "dye" and the insecticide parts of the compound was broken by enzymes in the larva's gut, thereby releasing the pure insecticide in just the place where it could be most effective.

Unfortunately potential manufacturers of the compound found that, before sale of the product was permitted, government authorities round the world demanded toxicity testing that was so expensive to perform that the potential market of the compound did not justify the investment. Accordingly, this very ingenious solution to a common problem never became available to the public.

There is perhaps a lesson here for both scientists at the bench and science planners.

Yours faithfully,
G. F. WOOD,
Sunnyside Cottage, Newmarket,
Nailsworth, Gloucestershire.
August 23.

Debt to Europe

From Mr W. W. Brown

Sir, May I strongly support Mr F. M. M. Steiner's suggestion (August 24) that a record be compiled of the achievements of the Central Europeans who arrived in England in the 1930s and of their contribution to life and culture in this country.

The start of such an undertaking could perhaps be based on a list of contributors to the Thank-offering to Britain Fund, established by the British Academy in 1965.

Yours faithfully,
W. W. BROWN,
16 Florida Court,
Bath Road, Reading, Berkshire.

Too awful

From Mr Denis Lawson

Sir, In your report (August 12) of the Royalty Theatre's new production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, you quote me as saying that I was "in an awful production in Farnham".

This is rather unfair on the director and cast of that splendid show, since what I actually said was that *I* was awful in the production in Farnham — not everybody else.

Hopefully I will do better this time.

Yours faithfully,
D. LAWSON,
Royalty Theatre,
Kingsway, WC2.
August 19.

Fitting shoes

From the Reverend A. R. Moss

Sir, Mr Wright and his British Footwear Manufacturers Federation are all too correct (August 22). Unsuitable footwear peeping from underneath a cassock on any occasion is as objectionable as a grubby surplice or unwashed hands.

Of course, there can be occasions when onlookers get it wrong. Many years ago, when I was a young rector of a country parish in Shropshire, I was criticised for conducting a funeral service in unpolished shoes, but the mourners didn't know that I had dug the grave myself to save them expense under certain difficult circumstances.

I was myself so hard up that I had only one pair of shoes to my name and they had to be washed afterwards. No amount of rubbing would make them look respectable.

Would it have been better if I had copied Moses before the burning bush [Exodus iii, 5]?

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR R. MOSS,
1 Withiel Drive,
Cannington, Somerset.
August 24.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 27 1849

The French revolution of 1848 inspired liberals in Hungary to demand reforms and hostilities broke out with Austria, supported by Russia. A form of constitutional monarchy under the Hapsburgs failed to satisfy the revolutionaries, led by Louis Kossuth (1802-94) and his military colleague, General Georgey (1818-1916). In April, 1849, Kossuth declared Hungary a republic, but Georgey ousted him and Kossuth was exiled

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Our Vienna papers and letters, of the 21st inst., give us no means of stating the exact nature of the transaction between General Georgey and the Austrian and Russian Commanders . . . but we find an account in a Vienna letter of the *Allgemeine Zeitung* in which it is asserted that Georgey, who had long been discontented with Kossuth's government, proposed, as early as the end of July, to finish the war, and that this proposal was . . . conveyed to Warsaw. Upon this Prince Schwarzenberg [the Austrian statesman] was invited to come to the Polish capital; and . . . the memorable council of war was held in Arad, on the 11th of August, in which Georgey and the officers of his party insisted upon Kossuth resigning his dictatorship in favour of Georgey.

. . . The Vienna papers publish the two following proclamations:—

"KOSSUTH TO THE NATION.

"After the disastrous battles which have taken place within the last few days, we can no longer have any hope of carrying on the war of self-defence with success against the great force which the allied Austrians and Russians have brought into the field. Under these circumstances, the present and future salvation of the nation can only be looked for at the hands of the leaders of its armies; and it is my firm persuasion that the longer duration of the present Government would not only be useless, but even detrimental. I therefore announce to the nation that, instigated by that pure patriotic feeling which induces me to dedicate my every measure and my whole life to my native country, I, for myself and in the name of the whole Ministry, lay down the reins of government, and invest General Arthur Georgey with the supreme civil and military powers as long as the nation shall not make use of its right to dispose of them in another manner. I expect from him that he will employ the power vested in him, as far as in his power lies, to preserve the national and political independence of our poor fatherland, as well for the present as the future, and for this I, before God, make him responsible to the nation and to history. May he love his country as disinterestedly as I have done, and may he be more fortunate in securing the happiness of the nation than I have been! My actions can no longer be of service to my country, but if my death could be of advantage to it I would willingly sacrifice my life. May the God of justice and mercy be with the nation.

"LOUIS KOSSUTH, Governor.
"BARTHOLOMEW SYEMERE,
Minister of the Home Department.
"SEBASTIAN VUKOVICH,
Minister of Justice.
"LADISLAUS CSANYI,
Minister of Public Works.
"MICHAEL HOWATH,
Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs."

"GEORGEY TO THE NATION.

"Citizens. — The Provisional Government has ceased to exist. The Governor and the Ministers have voluntarily retired from their offices and the Government. Under such circumstances a military directorship is indispensable, and this, with the civil power, I provisionally take into my hands. Citizens! what can be done in such an afflicting position for our fatherland I will do, either sword in hand or by pacific means, according as it may be necessary, but, at all events, so that fewer sacrifices may be required, and that persecution, cruelty, and murder may cease. Citizens! the circumstances are so extraordinary, and the blows of fate so heavy, that any fixed plans for the future are impossible. My only counsel and wish is that you retire to your homes . . . Citizens! may God be with us.

"ARTHUR GEORGEY."

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

The Princess of Wales, Patron of Help the Aged, will visit the Age Concern Day Centre, Atherton Street, Durham, on September 29.

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the British Deaf Association, will visit Durham University to see project work associated with higher education for the deaf on September 29.

The Princess of Wales, Patron of Birthright, will attend a Birthright gala evening to be held at Garrard, 112 Regent Street, on October 27.

The Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne wishes to thank the very many people who have sent flowers, letters and telegrams following the death of her husband, the 17th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. She hopes to reply to everyone in due course. In the future she wishes to be addressed as Mary, Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne.

Forthcoming marriages

Captain W. Molesworth-St Aubyn and Miss C.M. Tozier
The engagement is announced between William Molesworth-St Aubyn, The Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Arscott and Lady Molesworth-St Aubyn, of Pencarrow, Bodmin, Cornwall, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William H. Tozier, of Chelsea, London.

Mr P.G. Douglas-Clifford and Miss F.M. Maclean
The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr and Mrs J.B. Douglas-Clifford, of Stonyhurst, Canterbury, New Zealand, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs K.A. Maclean, of Howe Green House, Howe Green, Hertfordshire.

Mr T.R. Elliott and Miss S.L. Heath
The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Roger Elliott, of High Barn, Surrey, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W. Heath, of Dorridge, Warwickshire.

Mr N.D. Goodwin and Miss K.G. Rundle
The engagement is announced between Nicholas David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Goodwin, of South Benfleet, Essex, and Kirshen Gail, daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Rundle, of Yelverton, Norwich.

Mr P.J. Guthrie and Miss N.L.J. Garden
The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Derek Guthrie, of Blanefield, near Glasgow, and Nicola, daughter of Professor and Mrs Edward Garden, of Sheffield.

Mr M.W. Hallaran and Miss O.A. de Teissier
The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of the late Commander Charles Hallaran, AM, RN, and Mrs Betty Hallaran, of Sulhamstead Abbots, Berkshire, and Olivia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivor de Teissier, of Castle Cary, Somerset.

Captain D.St J. Homer and Miss L.S. Allfrey
The engagement is announced between David Homer, The Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Group Captain and Mrs Derek Homer, of Great Stukeley, Cambridgeshire, and Lucia, only daughter of Major John Allfrey, of The Dower House, Castle Hedingham, Essex, and Mrs Jocelyne Allfrey, of Folly Cottage, Penton Mewsey, Hampshire.

Mr A.M. Mitchell and Miss A.C. Sadler
The engagement is announced between Alasdair Macfarlane, son of Mr and Mrs D.J.M. Mitchell, of Kirkcudbright, and Astrid Camilla, daughter of the late Mr T.M. Sadler and of Mrs T.M. Sadler, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr H.R.F. Moses and Miss A.M. Whigham
The engagement is announced between Henry, only son of Mr Henry Moses and the late Mrs Penelope Moses, of Winima, Moree, Australia, and Alexandra, younger daughter of the late Mr Walter H. Whigham and Mrs Whigham, of Cobham Court, Bekesbourne, Kent.

Mr J.P.J. Parke and Miss A.L. Clark
The engagement is announced between Julian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Parke, of Chobham, and Allison, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Clark, of Aldersbot.

Mr S.R. Prendergast and Miss N.J. Horsman
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs J. Prendergast, of Roseneath, Wellington, New Zealand, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Horsman, of Bepton, Midhurst, West Sussex.

Mr G.A. Sargeant and Miss S.F. Rowland
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Alan, son of Mr and Mrs G.A. Sargeant, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Sally Frances, daughter of Mr F.W. Rowland and the late Mrs Rowland, of Stetchworth, Newmarket, Suffolk.

Mr H.N.J. Sutton and Miss M.F. Goldsmid
The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Major and Mrs John Sutton, of Bayfield Brecks, Holt, Norfolk, and Miranda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Goldsmid, of Copyhold Farm, Goring Heath, Oxfordshire.

Mr R.A.B. Young and Miss H.M. Watkins
The engagement is announced between Robert Allan Bernard, son of Dr and Mrs R.D. Young, of Silverdale, Lancashire, and Hawys Menai, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Watkins, of Bangor, Gwynedd.

Marriages

Mr D. Chetley and Miss M. Joiner
The marriage took place on August 22, in Sunningdale, between Mr Dai Chetley, only son of Mr and Mrs S. Chetley, and Miss M. Joiner, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Joiner.

The reception was held at the home of the bride.

Don J. Hergueta Y Garnica and Miss P. Cholmeley
The marriage took place on August 15, in Sintra, Portugal, between Don Javier Hergueta Y Garnica, of Santander, Spain, and Miss Phillida Cholmeley, of Lyminge, Kent.



Dr James Kirkwood, senior veterinary officer at the London Zoo, weighing an Abyssinian spotted eagle owl which was kidnapped from the zoo earlier this month. It was later found close to death on a log in the Regent's Canal near by. Three other birds taken at the same time are still missing (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

Archaeology

Flint-knapper's debris of 400,000 years ago found

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Evidence of the earliest human activity yet discerned in Britain has just been uncovered on a site in West Sussex. A pile of flint chips about a foot in diameter shows where an axe was shaped about four hundred thousand years ago.

The tiny chips, the largest only an inch or so across and the smallest barely visible, accumulated between the feet of a flint-knapper who seems to have been finishing off a handaxe of Acheulean type.

Many such axes of slightly later date have already been found at the site, at Amey's Eartham Pit, north-east of Chichester.

The site, underlying commercial brickearth and gravel deposits which are being removed by the ARC company, lies at the foot of what was once a sea cliff during an interglacial period provisionally dated to 400,000 years ago. As the sea retreated southwards and its level fell, with the beginning of a new ice age, marine sands began to be deposited at the base of the cliff.

The later of the two periods of human activity at the site was detected some years ago, and has been under excavation by English Heritage, directed by Mr Mark Roberts; it is also the focus of a small exhibition at the British Museum at present.

It lies at the top of the sands where estuarine silts begin to form, indicating the transformation of the beach into land.

Fine Acheulean handaxes and the debitage from their manufacture have been found, together with a few flaked cores. Flake tools are scarce, although a notched scraper has been found in the past few weeks. The tools were made from flint nodules eroding out from the cliff face.

The tools would have been made by either *Homo erectus*, a direct ancestor of modern humans which first appears in the archaeological record at least 1.6 million years ago in Africa, and which may well have survived into the period of the Eartham occupation, or by an archaic form of *Homo sapiens*.

Since the earliest human remains from Britain, from Swanscombe in Kent and from the newly-excavated Pontnewydd Cave in North Wales, are of *Homo sapiens* type, classified as early Neanderthalers, it seems likely that this species also inhabited the shoreline at Eartham.

The present discovery of an earlier phase of occupation lies almost a foot deeper than the previously excavated surface: it is covered by that amount of sands. The sand was apparently laid quite gently over the pile of flint chips, leaving even the tiny fragments in place.

This indicates that the water was shallow and the wave movement small. The flint knapper may well have squatted on the beach in the intertidal zone during low tide. The entire flaking process probably took only minutes to carry out: a brief moment of the distant past preserved like a fly in amber for the archaeologist to uncover.

OBITUARY

RIGHT REV RALPH DEAN

Service to the Anglican Communion

The Right Rev Ralph Dean, who died on August 23, at the age of 74, was widely known throughout the Anglican Communion between the years 1964 and 1969 when he was its executive officer. He was also episcopal secretary of the Lambeth Conference of 1968, which he organized.

Ralph Stanley Dean was born at Deptford, south-east London, in 1913, and was educated at the Roan School, Greenwich, and at Wembley County School. Always keen on sport of every kind, he was a devoted supporter of Arsenal Football Club and proud of his Cockney origins.

He became a theological student at the London College of Divinity (then at St John's Hall, Highbury) and gained the BD of London University in 1938. In that year he was ordained to a curacy at St Mary's, Islington, moving to St Luke's, Watford, in 1941.

Dean was a gifted teacher and a good theologian — he took his Master of Theology in 1944 — and so it was hardly a surprise when he joined the staff of his old college as chaplain and tutor in 1945.

Two years later he was vice-principal, exercising considerable influence over the ordinands of the immediate post-war years.

In 1951, he accepted an invitation to become Principal of Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, and Canada became his home until his retirement.

He was a vigorous, witty and compelling preacher; the Canadians took to him as he to them. Obviously episcopal material, he was, in 1957, elected Bishop of Cariboo, a lonely missionary diocese in the Canadian north west. He often visited his scattered parishes on horseback.

But he was not to remain for long in the wilderness. His ability was noticed at the Lambeth Conference of 1958, and when that distinguished American, Bishop Stephen Bayne, resigned from being Anglican executive officer (the first to hold this newly-created post) Dean was chosen to succeed him in 1964, being seconded by the Canadian Church.

From an office in London he travelled frequently in all the continents, bringing inspiration and encouragement to archbishops and bishops of the Anglican Communion.

He was a realist and had no time for humbug, but he could be most compassionate and caring for those in need. He was a fine liaison officer between Lambeth and the rest of the Church overseas.

When his five-year period was complete, he returned to Cariboo, and in 1971 became Metropolitan of British Columbia. Two years later he retired to live in South Carolina where he was in great demand by the local church.

He published, in 1961, *In the Light of the Cross*. In recent years he devoted more of his time to the writing of his memoirs.

His wife, Irene, whom he married in 1939, survives him. There were no children of the marriage.

PROFESSOR RALPH TYMMS

Professor Ralph Tymms, an outstanding scholar in the field of German Romantic Literature, died on August 21. He was 74.

He was Professor of German language and literature in the University of London (Royal Holloway College) from 1956 to 1980.

Ralph Vincent Tymms was born on January 9, 1913. He was educated at Bradford Grammar School; Magdalen College, Oxford; and at the universities of Vienna and Giessen.

In 1936 he became an assistant lecturer in German at Manchester.

For much of the war, Tymms worked on the cypher-breaking operation at Bletchley Park. His bearing was quiet and unassuming, but his work there was valued, and he was seconded to the Four Powers Commission in Berlin, where, in an atmosphere of distrust between East and West, the Russians took to his easy-going manner, on occasions both formal and convivial.

In 1945 he returned to Manchester where he remained for three years, after which he moved to London, as lecturer and reader.

During the 1960s he played an effective part in the strengthening of the University of London's recently founded Institute of Germanic Studies.

He served as the last internal chairman of its committee of management (1965-6) and continued as vice-chairman (1966-77) during a period when the institute was already having to face the effects of rationalization within the university.

In the field of German Romanticism Ralph Tymms was the outstanding scholar of his generation. In his book, *Doubles in Literary Psychology* he pioneered an approach that united psychology and literary history. Highly specialized though the book was it provided valuable raw material for succeeding studies in that field.

His major work, *German Romantic Literature*, was a stimulating introduction for the general student and offered specialists a multitude of fresh insights. His judgements were always his own; they differed refreshingly from those of scholars in German-speaking countries, because his knowledge and love of the English literary tradition fed his appreciation of the German one.

He subtly examined the tendency to escapism which is a feature of the German Romantic movement. This did not escape his censure, but he acknowledged that its infantilist traits did, at the same time, produce many of the movement's moments of excellence.

Tymms was a man of great personal charm. From his fund of anecdotes he could cap any story that had raised a laugh. He was vice-principal of Royal Holloway College from 1969 to 1975.

He had also a highly developed visual sense, and in his work on the German Romantics, he referred often and penetratingly to contemporary paintings.

His wife, Marion, whom he married in 1980, survives him.

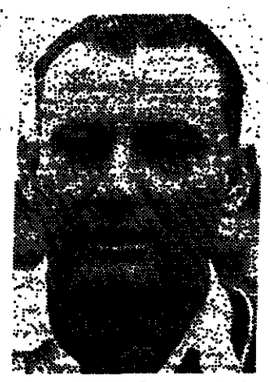
MR JOHN GODDARD

Mr John Goddard, who died yesterday at the age of 68, was captain of the first West Indian cricket team to win a Test series in England. That was at Lord's in 1950 — the same ground where, earlier this week, Goddard was watching the play as MCC's guest at their bicentennary festival.

A Barbadian, Goddard was a doggedly useful all-rounder — a left handed batsman and a medium-paced right arm bowler, capable of long, economical spells.

He was more a made cricketer than a natural one. Whether he was quite good enough to have made the West Indian Test side as often as he did, had it not been the custom in those days for them to be captained by a white man, is a moot point.

He certainly had some notable feats to his credit. The 502 which he added with



Frank Worrell for Barbados's fourth wicket against Trinidad, at Bridgetown, in 1943-4, is still the sixth highest partnership ever put together. Goddard's share of it was 218 not out.

Besides bringing the West Indian side to England in 1950 and, again, in 1957 — by which time the three "W's", Clyde Walcott, Everton Weekes and Worrell, who had been such towers of strength, were, like Goddard himself, past their best — he took them to India in 1948-9 and to Australia and New Zealand in 1951-2. He also captained them against England in four of the five Tests in the West Indies in 1947-8.

In 27 Test matches he made 859 runs at an average of 30.67, with a top score of 83 not out against New Zealand at Christchurch, and took 33 at 31.81 apiece.

In later years he withdrew from the cricket scene, his fondness for horse racing rather taking over.

He had substantial business interests in Barbados, where to sail round the island on his yacht used to be a special delight for touring England cricketers.

MISS EILEEN HOSE

Miss Eileen Hose, MBE, secretary and assistant to Sir Cecil Beaton, died on August 19. She was 68.

Eileen Joyce Hose was born in Yorkshire in 1919, and was personal assistant to General Sir Frederick Pile during and immediately after the war, and was awarded the MBE for her efforts.

In August, 1953, she was introduced to Beaton by Hal Burton, the theatre producer, and thus began 27 years of happy employment with the Royal photographer.

To call Miss Hose Beaton's secretary would be an understatement. She was his associate, accountant, amanuensis, arbitrator and critic.

Fiercely loyal and completely trustworthy, she could also enjoy the indiscretions of the world in which Beaton moved.

With consummate ease she dealt with the steady stream of celebrities who passed through his town and country homes. Only once did her employer detect exasperation with a sitter, when Margot Fonteyn made herself untraceable for a photo session.

When Beaton died in 1980, Miss Hose was left the responsibility of guarding all his Royal photographs. Only weeks before her death, she finalized arrangements for the donation of the whole collection to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Mr Robin Drummond-Hay, much of whose life revolved around Queen's College, Oxford, whose librarian he was for many years, died on July 28.

His mother, Jessie Munro, was in her day a noted concert pianist.

He retired as librarian in 1971 to make his home on the Isle of Mull.

MR LAURIE AUCHTERLONIE

Mr Laurie Auchterlonie, who died on August 25, was a well-known figure in the world of golfing as an expert in the craft of club-making and for his services to the Royal and Ancient golf club.

Born in 1904, he learned his skills from his father, Willie, the 1893 open champion.

Willie was honorary professional to the R and A from 1935 until his death in 1963. Laurie, in turn, continued the service until the time of his death — between them a span of 52 years.

He was made an honorary member of the R and A in 1983, and was curator of its museum.

He travelled often to the United States where his advice on many aspects of the game was much sought after. He was curator, too, of the golf hall of fame at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife.

Manor of Ulpha seeks a lord

By Paul Vallely

The Manor of Ulpha, on the bournes of the River Duddon in Cumbria, was granted to Ulf, son of Evard, in Anglo-Saxon times before later passing back to the crown under Henry III. Next month it will be sold to the highest bidder.

There is no great departure from tradition in that. The Manor of Ulpha, like the 29 other manorial titles which are being sold by one of Britain's richest peers, the Earl of Lonsdale, has been traded as a commodity for centuries now.

The 30 of the Lowther lordships of the manor which are to be auctioned in Shap, near Penrith, Cumbria, were acquired by the Lowther family between the years of 1650 and 1850, purchased primarily for their mineral rights by a family which was intent on building its fortunes on the coal which lay beneath the land on the western and southern sides of the Lake District.

In those days they also carried grazing rights but the 1922 Law of Property Act extinguished them. Whoever is successful in the auction, in which the titles are expected to fetch about £9,000 each on average, it is unlikely that the sheep will notice the difference when the upland pastures of rough grass and heather change hands.

The prime lot is considered to be the Manor of Applethwaite whose demesnes extend over Lake Windemere and the town of that name. The new owners will acquire rights to a coat of arms, if they can afford the fees for the College of Arms to draw up the necessary documentation, but will accrue no feudal responsibilities or *droit de seigneur* over the local inhabitants.

Nonetheless the privelege of such a title is expected to cost the successful bidder around £40,000. To date, according to the agents, Lowther Scott-Harden, of Penrith, there has been no specific interest expressed in that, though there has already been an inquiry from the United States about the Manor of Whicham, near Millom, from the ancestor of a man who emigrated from the area.

Most of the titles pertain to places which are classed as areas of scenic beauty within a National Park, so the liklichood of the new owners being able to do anything with the property, other than revel in its ownership, seems remote.

There are ancient manorial records in the form of old court rolls but these, lodged with the local authority, are not for sale. Sporting rights over three of the manors, which include some rough shooting and stalking, do not come automatically either but have to be bid for separately.

The seveneth earl of the family, which gave its name to Britain's chief pugilistic laurels, is clearly unsentimental about such matters. "He gets no pleasure or enjoyment from owning such titles", said his agent, Mr Miles MacInnes, "so he though he might as well sell them now that it is in fashion and plough the money back into his various business interests".

Lord Lonsdale's commercial enthusiasms include forestry, sawmills and caravan and leisure parks.

EXTENDED OPENING HOURS

Placing an advertisement in The Times and The Sunday Times Classified is quick, easy and convenient.

Our Sales Teams are on hand to receive your calls 7 days a week; from 9 am until 6 pm, with late nights on Wednesdays until 9 pm, Saturdays 9.30 am-1.00 pm, Sundays 2.00 pm-5.00 pm.

You've got the right place and the right Times when you phone on (01) 481 4000.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
THE TIMES
CLASSIFIED

TO PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT TELEPHONE 01-481 4000

Birthdays today

Sir Donald Bradman, cricketer, 79; Sir Stewart Crawford, diplomat, 74; Mr John Daly, trades unionist, 57; Lady Antonia Fraser, writer, 55; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Gretton, 75; Mr Michael Holroyd, author, 52; Sir Alexander Johnston, former chairman, Board of Inland Revenue, 82; Mr John Lloyd, tennis player, 33; Sir John Lomax, diplomat, 91; Mr James Molyneaux, MP, 67; the Right Rev Richard Rutt, Bishop of Leicester, 62; Mother Teresa, 77; Sir Charles Troughton, deputy chairman, William Collins and Sons, 71; Mr Andy Turnell, jockey, 39; Lord Winstanley, 69.

Appointments

Miss Tessa Solesby to be Leader of the United Kingdom Delegation to the Committee on Disarmament at Geneva, with the personal rank of Ambassador, in succession to Dr R.I.T. Cromartie, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Latest wills

Sir Edward Humphrey **Browne**, of Beckbury, Shropshire, Chairman, British Transport Docks Board 1971-82, left estate valued at £230,350 net.

Air Vice-Marshal Stewart William Blacker **Menaul**, of Frensham Vale, Surrey, who flew the Vickers Valiant bomber of 49 Squadron which dropped the first British operational atomic bomb over Maralinga, Australia, left estate valued at £62,401 net.

Mrs Wilhelmina **Bayliss**, of Hove, East Sussex, left estate valued at £299,030 net. She left the estate mostly to the Royal Masonic Hospital.

Miss Doris **James**, of Hurst Green, Surrey, left estate valued at £971,936 net.

Doris **Lister**, of Balby, South Yorkshire, left estate valued at £391,065 net.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: George Hegel, philosopher, Stuttgart, 1770; Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, Warsaw, 1884; Theodore Dreiser, novelist, Terre Haute, Indiana, 1871.

DEATHS: Titian, Venice, 1576; Lope de Vega, dramatist, Madrid, 1635; James Thomson, poet (*The Seasons*), Richmond, Surrey, 1748; John Henry Foley, sculptor, London, 1874; Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the penny post, London, 1879; Louis Botha, first prime minister of South Africa, 1910-19, Pretoria, 1919; Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett, novelist, London, 1969; Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia 1930-74, Addis Ababa, 1975.

Polytechnic news

Brighton
Mr Robert Macleod, head of the school of architecture and interior design, and Dr John Bessant, principal lecturer in Brighton business school, have been awarded professorships.

هكذا من الاصل

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Help us, O God of our salvation, for the glory of thy name: and deliver us, and purge away our sins, for thy name's sake.
Psalm 79 : 9

BIRTHS

CLAYDEN - On August 23rd 1987, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Kaye (née Burdis) and Tim, a son, Marcus Alexander Carter.

GIBSON - On August 13th, at The Wellington Hospital, to Sarah (née Wyndham Lewis) and Dale, a son, Alexander Dale Douglas.

JEANS - On August 25th, at St. Mary's, Paddington, to Paula (née Springer) and Michael, twins, a daughter Rebecca Louise Katharine, and a son James David Henry.

KIRBY - On August 19th, at The Birmingham Maternity Hospital, to Eve (née Warburton) and Simon, a son, John Rupert. A brother for Thomas, William and Peter.

LADENBURG - On August 25th 1987, to Kristin (née van Santen) and Richard, a daughter, Phoebe Frances, a sister for Kate and Alice.

LAWRANCE STARTUP - On August 25th, to Lucy Lawrance, wife of Roy Startup, a daughter, Robyn, a sister for Kerry.

NAYLOR-LEYLAND - On Tuesday August 25th, to Jane and David, a son.

ROBSON - On August 21st 1987, to Jennifer (née Evans) and Tim, a daughter, Lucy Elizabeth Morgan.

TEMPLE - On August 21st, in Buenos Aires, to Margaret and Patrick, a daughter, Cecilia Elizabeth, a sister for Alexandra, Richard and Caroline.

TOLLER - On August 21st, at the Portland Hospital, to Nina and Richard, a son.

WARD - On August 23rd 1987, at St Thomas' Hospital, to Su Jen and Simon, a son, Jonathan Mark, a brother for Jeremy and David.

MARRIAGES

COOK:PATTERSON-FORD On August 12th in Mijas, Spain, Capt T.K.A. Cook R.A., youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.T. Cook of Lawford, Essex, to Kirsten, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Erik Patterson-Ford of Mijas.

DEATHS

BROWN - On Tuesday 25th August 1987, Ethel aged 92, Aristocrat debutant, served in the 1914-1918 War. No letters or flowers. Sadly missed by Dr V A Roberts, retired MBBS, London.

CLARKE - On August 26th, Agnes Joyce, very much loved by her husband, her family and many friends, formerly a President and later a Patron of the Surrey Branch of the British Red Cross Society. Funeral arrangements to be made known later.

CLIFTON - On August 26th, peacefully at Bridge House, Appledore, Kent, Lorna, aged 78. Beloved wife of the late Dennis. Loving and much loved by her children, Jill, Jack, Judy, Jan, Martin and her fifteen grand children. Private family Cremation 28th August. Service of Thanksgiving at The Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Appledore 6 pm the same day. No flowers. Donations, if wished, to Appledore Church.

DEWAR - On August 23rd, after a long illness, Hope Newton (née Liver), beloved wife of Jack, dear mother of Iain (and his wife Lesley), Sally, Carolyn and Fiona. Much loved granny of Natalie. Service at Christchurch (United Reform), Epsom Road, Leatherhead on Tuesday September 1st at 2 pm. No flowers please but donations to Microelectron Account, Hedley Atkins Unit, c/o Mrs Jean O'Dea, Guys Hospital, London SE1.

DYSON - On August 23rd 1987, peacefully, after a gallant struggle, Richard George, aged 78, dearest husband of Lorna and father of Anthony, Andrew, James, John, also Rosemary and Lesley (deceased), and grandfather to his seven grandchildren. Funeral private. Memorial service to be held on a date to be announced later.

EVEREST - On August 26th 1987, peacefully Robert Laurence aged 82 years, the beloved husband of the late Catherine. Funeral at Our Lady and St Gerards Church, Lostock Hall, Preston on Friday August 28th at 10.15am.

GIDDEE - On June 1st 1987, peacefully in Mozambique, Cuthbert Ernest, of Her Majesty's Foreign Service and later Diocesan Secretary and Treasurer of the Anglican Missionary Diocese of Lebombo, aged 82 years.

HARRIS - On August 26th 1987, peacefully, Constance Myra, aged 90 years. Beloved aunt of Roger Bugler and greatly missed by so many friends. Funeral service at St. Andrews United Reform Church, Blackwater Road, Eastbourne on Friday September 4th at 11.15 am, followed by cremation. Flowers to Haine & Son Ltd, 19 South Street, Eastbourne, Sussex.

HEATH - On August 25th, peacefully at home, Captain John B. Heath O.B.E. Royal Navy. Dear husband of Sylvia and devoted father and grandfather. Funeral 12pm Tuesday 1st September at Hardington Mandeville. No flowers.

KEMPTON - On August 23rd 1987, suddenly at St. Cross Hospital, Rugby, Monica Edith (née Jervis), beloved wife of the late Lt. Col. Charles Kempton C.B.E., in her 77th year. Much loved aunt and great aunt. Family funeral on Friday August 28th at St. Marie's Church, Rugby. Family flowers only. A memorial service will be held in London at a later date.

LEASK - On August 12th 1987, in Dublin in her 88th year, Ada Kathleen (née Longfield) (A.K. Longfield, M.R.I.A.). Wife of the late Harold G. Leask.

SADLER - On August 20th, at Watford General Hospital, Esther aged 82, widow of the late David George Sadler of Abbots Langley and mother of Patrick.

SNOWBALL - On Monday August 24th 1987, peacefully at Stirling Royal Infirmary, Brigadier Edward J.D. O.B.E., Ballochmeric, Thornhill, Perthshire. Beloved husband of June and father of Patrick and Andrew. Funeral service on Friday 28th August at The Episcopal Church, Aberfoyle at 11.30am. Thereafter, at Norrieston Cemetery, Thornhill. Family flowers only.

SPRIGGS - On August 22nd, peacefully at St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, aged 82, Charles Arthur much loved husband of Ena, father to Robert, Steven, Peter and Martin. Funeral Service at Woking Crematorium, 12.30, Friday August 28th. No flowers please. For details of wishes Tel: (0372) 67151.

SZELL - On August 20th 1987, peacefully at her home in Reading after a prolonged illness, Vera, beloved wife of John and mother of Jocelyn and Patrick. Funeral private.

TYRRELL - On Friday August 21st 1987, Ralph Vincent, Professor Emeritus of German in the University of London, dear friend and cherished husband of Marion who would like to express her heartfelt thanks to those who helped and supported her during his very long illness and made it possible for him to remain so contentedly at home. Deo Gratias.

VAUGHAN - On August 24th, Thomas Aldwyn Madoc, peacefully at St Martin's Hospital, Bath, Aldwyn aged 72 of Paulton, Avon and formerly of South Wales, London and Northern Ireland, dearly loved husband of Doris, dear father of Ian, David and Helen, much loved cousin of Charlotte. Former headmaster of Stamford House, London and Fallowfield School Lurgan Northern Ireland. A compassionate man. Cremation, Bath, Tuesday September 1st at 3.40pm, enquiries Helen Nowicki Tel: 01-995 5105.

VAUXHALL - On August 23rd, peacefully, John Maxwell, aged 59, Dear friend of H. Born. Funeral Amsterdam Friday 28th, 3pm. Please contact H. Born Tel: Amsterdam 20 715 444.

WHITTINGTON - On August 22nd, after a short illness, Richard Patrick Pitcairn, aged 45. Beloved son of Mrs. M. E. Whittington and the late Lt-Col. F. J. F. Whittington. Brother of Christopher and Robin and good friend to many in England and Australia. Funeral at Westbere Parish Church, nr Canterbury on Tuesday 1st September at 1.30pm. Please, only family flowers.

WRAY - On August 24th 1987, suddenly, Charles aged 86 years of Huntingdon Cambridgeshire. Funeral service at Cambridge Crematorium Chapel on Wednesday, 2nd September at 2.30pm. Enquiries to William Peacock & Sons, Tel: Huntingdon 55882.

WYBER - On August 25th, peacefully in a nursing home after a long decline, John Dudley, aged 78. Much loved and loving husband of Philippa and loved and loving father and grand father of Richard, Nicholas, Stephen and Harold. Funeral service at Bromley Parish Church on Friday August 28th at 1 pm, followed by private cremation. No flowers please, but donations, if wished, to Alzheimer Disease Society, 8 Sundridge Avenue, Bromley, BR3 2PX.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BRIAN EPSTEIN - In everloving memory of Brian dearly loved son of Queenie and the late Harry Epstein and brother of Clive. Sadly missed and always remembered by all who knew him. 27th August 1967.

KELATY LEVY - Cherished memories of our very dearest friend, your kindness, strength, wisdom and love will shine in our lives forever. No day will pass without a tear in our hearts. You are so sadly missed. Robert and Sue.

PEACOCKE - Marguerite 'meg', first woman President of The Institute of Journalists. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, at 12 noon, Thursday 3rd September 1987.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

HALES-DUTTON:SPARKS - On August 27th 1962, Bruce James & Patricia June, best wishes from all the family.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

HUGO - On Friday 28th August, the cremation of Thomas Guy Mandeville will take place at the Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton at 12.30pm.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

DUNCOMBE - Basil. The family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their help and support in their recent sad loss. Many thanks also to all those who sent messages, cards and beautiful flowers.

Science report

Space research bearing fruit in an orchard

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

New and delicate instruments were suspended from two huge cranes this month in a remarkable experiment conducted in a three-acre walnut orchard by scientists from universities and the American space agency, Nasa.

More than two dozen scientists from Nasa's Ames Research Centre, the University of California, the University of Michigan, and George Washington University swarmed over the orchard in the first field test of a technology that will someday orbit Earth, monitoring forests and farming regions.

One of the organisers, Dr Jobea Cimino, of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, says this is the first time that experts in microwave remote sensing, experts in optical remote sensing and plant physiologists have conducted an experiment together in making different measurements of the same trees.

"This is expanding the envelope, this is the cutting edge of science", enthused Dave Goldhamer, an irrigation specialist at the field station where the testing took place.

Instruments called scatterometers, modular multi-channel radiometers and high resolution imaging spectrometers took measurements every few minutes of how much light was reflected from the orchard and the moisture content of the trees and top soil.

Underneath the orchard canopy, scientists measured leaf angles and took readings of heat sensing devices embedded in growing walnuts.

If all the small flaws in the devices are rectified, the instruments will be part of the Earth Orbiting System, an international project scheduled to be sent into space in 1995.

From space, the instruments will be able to analyze an area of 1,300 square miles and detect 20 per cent changes in soil moisture.

Dr Steve Wall says if something goes wrong here, it can be fixed in 10 minutes. But he describes the implications of the combined technologies as enormous: it will be possible to detect healthy and unhealthy forests and what man's activity is doing to the atmosphere. "We want to be able to spot plant disease from space."

Dr Cimino hopes the Earth Orbiting System, over a 15-year period, may be able to provide scientists with the first "big picture" view of the global hydrologic cycle and climatic cycles.

After the walnut orchard tests, the team will measure cotton fields in western Fresno County.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LES AMBASSADEURS Club Members - please note we are open on the 1st of September.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, - glamorous, intelligent lady (37), with an interesting and rewarding career - loves outdoor sports, keeping fit and healthy living - seeks a good-looking Man of strong character (non-smoker), who is capable of communicating decisively and directly as well as being sensitive and perceptive about his feelings - must have a good sense of humour, be ambitious but with time to form a close and secure relationship/marriage. Written approaches only (Please quote Ref D-065), Helena International, VIP Introduction, 17 Hill St, Mayfair, London, W1X 7FB.

WEITZ-RICHMAN - On August 27th at Chelsea Town Hall. Rosit to Stacy. The beginning of a long tour

YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE club and school (18-40 age group) Tel 01 373 1666.

BIRTHDAYS

SUAVE, sophisticated, debonair and now 40. Yes, Ray James Moore has made it!

ANNIVERSARIES

HOLLMAN:ARRAN - On August 24th 1932, Jack to Constance. At Wandsworth Registry.

SERVICES

A1 STOP Detective Agency. For Confidential Enquiries. Telephone 01-773 6438 24 hrs.

AIDS SCREENING and counselling in confidence by a non profit making organisation. 48 hr results. The Sale Trust, Mary'sbone, W1. 01-935 1180.

BE PREPARED High quality CV's professionally compiled. Ring Wordscan (04566) 86734 for further details.

CAPITAL CVs for high quality curricula vitae. 01-607 7905.

CASH LOANS for jewellery and silverware. A.B. Davis Ltd, 89 Queensway, Bayswater. Tel 01 229 2777. Open Mon-Sat 10am-4.30pm. Pawnbrokers for more than 50 yrs.

FRIENDS/Marriage: Postal introductions all areas/Ages. Write: Orion, Dept. A2, Wrexham, Clwyd.

FRIENDSHIP, Love or Marriage. All ages, areas. Dateline, Dept (Q16) 23 Abingdon Road, London W8. Tel: 01-938 1011.

HELENA INTERNATIONAL Are you seeking a lasting relationship? Ours is a very personal and completely confidential service arranging carefully assessed introductions between individuals of the highest calibre. For full details tel 01-409 2915 10am - 6 pm, 17 Hill St, Mayfair, London W1X 7FB.

WANTED

£ & instant cash for desks, tables, linen presses, bureaux. All antique furniture, paintings, china etc. Tel: 01-946 7683 (day), 01-789 0471 (eve).

ALL crocodile articles, old leather luggage, trunks etc. wanted. Tel: 01-229 9618(T)

ANTIQUE BLUNDERBUSS and pistols sought for specialist arms and militaria auction. Contact Mark Peters, Bonhams Chelsea, 65-69 Lots Road, London SW10. Tel 01 351 7111.

FOUNTAIN PENS wanted. Pre war large pens especially. Any condition. Tel. 01 998 6120 evenings.

WATERCOLOURS sell for high prices in our monthly sales. Entries of English and Continental Victorian Watercolours now invited. Contact Caroline Oliphant on 01 584 9161 at Bonhams, Knightsbridge, London SW7 1HH.

FOR SALE

WEDDING SUITS
Dinner Suits
Evening Tail Suits
Surplus to hire
BARGAINS FROM £40
LIPMANS HIRE DEPT
22 Charing Cross Rd
London WC2
Nr Leicester Sq tube
01-240 2310

2 Victorian Chesterfields. Leather upholstery. £600 the pair. Buyer collects. Tel. 01 998 6120 after 4 pm.

A little bit of English heritage. Old traditional red telephone boxes. Choice of 10. From £380 each. Tel. 01 820 2114 day or 040 28 308 evenings.

A1 SEATS Phantom, Les Mis, Proms, Glyndebourne, Nat West, Sold out events. CC accepted. 01 434 0564/439 1206

A1 SEATS Phantom, Les Mis, Proms, Glyndebourne, Nat West, Sold out events. CC accepted. 01 434 0564/439 1206

AAA's TICKETS - Phantom, Les Mis, Cats, Chess, Starlight Ex. All sold out events. Major CC's. 01-493 2848/2839.

ACCESS TICKETS. Best service in town. Phantom, Follies, Les Mis, all theatre, sport and pop. 01 821 6616, 828 0495. All CC accepted.

All tickets Phantom, les mis, starlight, Glyndebourne, Madonna, U2, Bob Dylan, and all wembley fixtures. CC accepted: 930-0900/928-0085.

ALL tickets. Phantom, Les Mis, Cats, Chess, Follies. All major CCs Phone: 01 240 0818 / 379 4636 Office Hrs.

ALL SOLD OUT EVENTS. Sport, Pop, Theatre. Phantom, Les Mis Sold / Bought. 01-439 9125 or 01-734 6378.

ALL TICKETS. Bought & Sold. Phantom, Les Mis, Cats, Follies, Sport & Pop etc. Tel 01 240 9609 or 836 9910

ALL TICKETS for all occasions. Phantom, Les Mis, Theatres, Pop, Sports. Tel 01 839 1880

BLACK LABRADOR PUPS b/c registered, ready now. East Herts. 0920 870148

BLUTHNER Boudoir - Grand. 114112, walnut, cabriole legs, musical and visually immaculate. Matching stool upholstered green damask. £8,000. Tel: 01-740 5663

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We can't care for the victims of cancer unless you do.

You can help us to replace fear and despair with calm and dignity for so many, by making a legacy, covenant or donation.
Please contact us for details of payment right away at:
The National Society for Cancer Relief, Room 74B, Anchor House, 15-19 Britten St, London SW3 3TY.
Telephone: 01-351 7811.
Cancer Relief
Macmillan fund
Registered as the National Society for Cancer Relief Reg. No. 261017.

Cancer

Together we can beat it.
We fund over one third of all research into the prevention and cure of cancer in the UK.
Help us by sending a donation or make a legacy to:
Cancer Research Campaign
2 Carlton House Terrace, (Dept 27/8), London SW1Y 5AR.

British Heart Foundation
The heart research charity.
102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY ADVERTISERS !!
THE TIMES PROPERTY PAGES WILL BE RUNNING OVERSEAS PROPERTY FEATURES ON THE FOLLOWING WEDNESDAYS:-
WEDNESDAY 16 SEPTEMBER on SPAIN & THE MEDITERRANEAN
WEDNESDAY 30 SEPTEMBER on FRANCE
ADVERTISERS PLEASE CALL GILL HONEY OR MARY COLLINS ON 01-481 1986 FOR SPACE RESERVATIONS TODAY!!

FOR SALE

CONTENTS of Northants country house for sale. Furniture, pictures, chandeliers, ornaments £250,000. No dealers. Reply to BOX A06

FINEST quality wool carpets. At trade prices and under, also available 100's extra. Large room size remnants under half normal price. Chancery Carpets 01 405 0463.

FLAGSTONES Old & new York flagstones, cobble sets etc Nationwide delivery. Tel. (03580) 850039 (Wilts)

LES MISERABLES Follies, Phantom etc and all theatre, Sporting events and pop concerts. All credit cards. 01-459 1765.

LONDON PIANO CENTRE cordially invite you to Annual 'Back to School Piano Sale'. High quality European upright and grand pianos! Famous Weinbach instruments from £1,350 + VAT Genuine reduction on all our stock. PX, HP & credit card holders welcome Call urgently for more information and assistance. 01-486 3111. 38 Wigmore Street, W1

OLD YORK PAVING STONES excellent quality. Unbeatable prices. Free delivery. Tel 0628 525721

ONE Gold "Universal" wrist watch, 1922 Chronograph, full working order. Tel: 01-562-2001. 24 hours.

PHANTOM. Les Mis + all sold out shows and events. Last Night Proms Bought and Sold. 01 930 1666

PIANO, handsome medium-sized upright, excellent condition. £375. Telephone for appointment to view: 01-453 0148.

ROLEX watch Gents 18K day-date boxed with guarantee. £4,600. Tel: 0273 736622 (Brighton).

SEATFINDERS. Best tickets for all sold-out events including Glyndebourne, Phantom & Lords, etc. Our clients include most major companies. Credit cards accepted. 01-828 1678.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Sale. Large reductions on our entire stock of new and reconditioned pianos, plus one years free credit or subsidised credit over 2 years (9.6% APR) and 3 years (12.3% APR). Free catalogue. 50a Highgate Road, London, NW5. 01-267 7671.

TIMES TABLES 1795-1988. Other titles avail. Hand bound ready for presentation - also "Sundays" £12.50. Remember When. 01-688 6323/6324.

TICKETS Phantom, Les Mis, Cats, Theatres and all sporting events. Credit cards. Tel:01-225 1338/9.

FLATSHARE

ACCOMMODATION available now. Flat share - paying guests. Personal letting service. All London areas. 351 0650 (T)

BALHAM - Nr Common and tube. Lrg o/r in flat. Prof M/F. N/S pref. All mod cons. £50 pw. Ex. Tel:01-767 8206

BLACKHEATH 2 people to share house. £40 pw. Tel: 01 852 4860

CHISWICK Prof person N/S, to share spacious flat with garden. O/r. Tube 5 mins. £226pcm inc. Tel: 01 995 5462.

CHISWICK 8 mins tube, prof m. n/s. 25+, o/r in v pleasant hse. CH. video etc. £220 pcm inc. 01-602 1765 before 4 pm

CLAPHAM XT prof (ess, N/S, O/R, 2 bed flat, mod cons, 5m 7 mins, £50 per week excl. Tel 01 585 1617.

FIND-A-FLAT LTD Sharing/letting agency. Accomodation most areas. Tel: 01-229 7231 For appointment.

FLATMATES Selective Sharing. Well estab introductory service. Pse tel for appt: 01-589 6491, 313 Brompton Road, SW3

FULHAM Lge single bedsit at top Vict terr nr. underground. Share bath/ kit on one other. own phone/doorbell. ch. £260 pcm incl. N/S please. Tel: 01 731 6657.

HAMPSTEAD Single room available in spacious attractive luxury flat. Suit professional male/female. £295 pcm incl CH. Tel: 01-794 8563

HENDON NW9 1 dble & 1 single rm in new dec hse. use of kit. 15 min Centre. £80 & £55 pw incl. Tel: 01 202 2603.

HIGHGATE Prof for own room, very spacious, well furn house. Close city / tube. £70pw. Tel: 01 726 4261 x211.

ISLINGTON N16. Prof M/F, 25+, own room in shared house, all amenities. Tel: 01 249 8219 (after 1 pm).

KENSINGTON W14 - Lady. Own room. Luxury flat. C/H. All inc £55pw. Tel: 0836-202382.

MAIDA VALE - luxury flat. + mod cons. Near tube. Prof male/female, n/s, own room. £260 pcm. Tel: 969 3336

MARBLE ARCH (Nr) Prof pers to share lge mansion flat. Own quiet dbl rm, use rec. kit/o, tel, TV, Wash/Mach etc. Lift. Porter. £50pw (incl. heating & lighting). 402 5707 (T).

PUTNEY - 2 rooms in mod maisonette. Gdn, CH. Nr Tube, at £60 & £66 pw. Tel 789 9474.

PUTNEY prof m/f, rea to shr lge mansion flt, own dbl bedrm ch, 2mins tube, gdns, avail immed, £60pw ex. 870 0969.

ROTHERHITHE Prof male to share modern flat (3 persons), overlooking river. £170 pcm + bills. Lounge, TV, Washing machine. Tel. 01 237 1585 (Thursday) or 0206 227100.

SE5 M/F Own room in luxury flat. All amenities: CH, garage & entrance phone 3 miles Tate Gallery. £160 pcm exc. Tel: 01 701 9397 after 7pm.

SW12 Luxury house share, prof M/F, O/R, share all facilities, £45 pw excl. Tel: 01 585 2885.

SW16 Nr BR. Prof female to share lux new flat with all amenities. O/R. £40 pw excl. Tel. 01 769 9038 after 6 pm.

SW18 Earlsfield: spacious dble rm in attractive grnd flr garden flat. N/S pref. £45 pw excl. 8 mins BR. Tel: 01 924 1488 (w), 01 946 4393 (H)

SW9 Prof F share lux flat, own room, 5 mins tube, £220 pcm. Tel: 01 928 8066 ext. 2137 daytime

WEST DULWICH 2 rooms immediately available for prof persons in pleasant mixed house. All mod cons. 12 mins to Victoria or Holborn. £140pcm excl. 01 670 3624 eves.

WIMBLEDON - Prof M/F 21+ non smoker to share 4 bed house. All mod cons. £155pcm. 01 879 1948 after 6.00pm.

WIMBLEDON - Prof person req to share lux hse. Own lge room, all mod cons, gdn. £260pcm incl. Tel: 01 879 3278.

RENTALS

KEITH CARDALE GROVES
THE INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONALS
GLOUCESTER TERRACE, W2

Our client's 4th floor flat situated just moments from Hyde Park is comfortably furnished throughout. Ent hall, recep, kitch, 2 dbl bedrooms, bath, garage. £200pw.

KENSINGTON PARK ROAD, W11

Light and spacious second floor apartment in this well maintained fully portered block. Ent hall, recep room, cloakroom, kitchen, dbl bedroom, sgl bedroom, bathroom. £375pw.

01 629 6604

HOW TO FIND THE PERFECT LONDON ADDRESS

Come to us for a superb selection of furnished flats and houses in London's top residential areas. We offer a caring, personal service you won't get anywhere else. We are never satisfied until we find you what you are looking for. Call us today.

QURAISHI CONSTANTINE
London's leading letting agent
01-244 7383

BARNES
Townhouse overlooking Thames. Roof terrace, living/dining, kitchen, 3 baths, 4/5 beds, utility room, integral garage.
Co let. £400 pw.
01-878 7766 (T)

COURTFIELD GDNS SW5 -
Luxury maisonette. Close to Gloucester Road tube station. Newly decorated with large lounge, kitchen and dinette. 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (1 en-suite) with telephone. £400 pw.
Tel: 01 373 7406 between 9.30-11am and 5-6pm.
No agents.

RENTALS

CHELSEA SW3
Draycott Avenue. Beautiful flat in well run mansion block. Totally refurbished. 4 bedrms, bathrm, shower rm, new kitchen, large, elegant recep with working fireplace. Unfurnished Co let only. No agents. £700pw.
01 878 3814 & 392 1263.

KENSINGTON MEWS
Luxury 1 bedroom house with integral garage. All facilities.
Co let £150 pw.
Tel: 01 878 7766 (T)

We have an extensive portfolio of quality flats/houses to let in Hammersmith, Chiswick, Shepherds Bush and Ealing areas.
Please phone now with your requirements.
PRUDENTIAL PROPERTY SERVICES
HAMMERSMITH OFFICE
01-741 2102

ACADEMICS VISITING. Personally inspected flats nr University & British Museum. H Watson & Co. 580 6275.

ALL newcomers to London. Large selection of quality furnished flats to let in all areas. Call Hunters. 01-837 7366

AMERICAN BASH urgently requires luxury flats/houses, Chelsea, Knightsbridge, Belgravia areas. £200 - £2,000 pw. Burgess Estate Agents 581 5136

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE Seeks lux flat/house up to £800 pw. Usual fees required. PKL Ltd. Chelsea office. 01-352 8111. Holland Park office. 01-727 2233 Regent's Park office. 01-586 9882

A PERFECT Company flat quietly located off the kings Rd Chelsea Nr Tube/buses. Tastefully decorated and newly furnished. 2 d/beds, spacious s/room, lux kit with own separate dining area. Own sunny s/facing gdn, gar available. £265 pw. Tel 01 584 5970.

AT ROBERT IRVING + BURNS. We offer a selection of flats & houses in the City, Knightsbridge, Kensington, Wimbledon and other areas. 01-724 7477.

BARBICAN / CITY Lux fully furn self con studio appt. Sun 1/2 persons. Min 1 yr let. £150pw. Tel: 01 722 8741.

BATTERSEA - Female required to share lux house. O/r. wash machine. dist washer. garden. close to transport. £48pw. Phone after 6pm 01 233 0604.

BEER & BUTCHOFF for luxury properties in St Johns Wood, Regents Park, Maida Vale, Swiss Cottage & Hampstead 01-586 7561

BLOOMSBURY WC1. Furnished flat, 2 bedrooms, perfect for couple. £155 pw. 1 or 2 yrs. Tel: 01-580 3743

CHELSEA - Quiet sunny attractive maisonette. 4 bedrms, 2 reception, 2 baths kit and recep. £300p.w.incl. To let till Sept 28th. Tel: 01-352-7368.

CHELSEA SW3 With a particularly elegant reception room. A spacious ground and 1st floor maisonette overlooking Tedworth Sq. Nr Kings Rd and Sloane Sq. 3 beds. 2 baths. £325pw. 01 221 8244.

CLAPHAM Lux 2 bed flat with mod kit & bath. GCH. 8 mins tube. Co let pref. £600 pcm. Tel: 01 673 1741.

CLAPHAM COMMON SW4 - Spacious 1 dble bed flat with view. Must be seen. Avail from 9th Sept. Min. 1 yr. Co. let pref. £165pw incl C.H. 01-685-0221.

DULWICH SE21 Elegant spacious detached Victorian House. 6 Beds. 3 Receptions. Lge Kitchen. Lge Garden. Circular drive. 1 yr let. £1,500 per month. Tel: Liz Rowland on 676 0917/8

EARLS CT SQ. Lge sunny studio flat well dec & furn. Sep bath & kit. Comm gdns. £115 pw. Marveen Smith. 727 7957

EC2 Luxury modern flat. Available for rent weekends only. Friday to Sunday inclusive. Own room. Car parking. £250 pm. Tel. 01 638 4367.

FALMOUTH Attractive flat sleeps 4. 22nd August onwards. Linen provided. Tel: 0326 315729.

FULHAM SW6. Delightful family house in tranquil setting. 3 beds, 2 shower/ bathrooms ensuite, 2 receps, large mod kitchen, utility room, conservatory, and manure garden. Co Let £440 pw. Goddard & Smith 01-930 7321

F W GAPP (Management Services Ltd) require properties in Central, South and West London Areas for waiting applicants. Tel: 01 221 8838.

GLOUCESTER SQUARE, W2. Lux 3 bed flat overlooking stunning communal gdns. 2 large recpns, 3 (1) 2 1/2 baths & private patio. £500 pw Co Let. 244 7353 (T)

GOING ABROAD ? We have both corporate and individual applicants looking for furnished/unfurnished 1-4 bed properties in Central and SW London. 01 351 7767/352 7385. Buchanans.

HAMMERSMITH W6, quiet well furnished flat. 3 dbl bedrooms. TV and porter. CH and HW, all incl. £220 pw. Tel: 01 741 3517.

HENRY & JAMES Contact us now on 01-235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Knightsbridge, Chelsea and Kensington.

HIGH ST KENSINGTON Super luxurious 2 bedroom flat. Lounge, 2 bathrooms, washing machine, tumble dryer, dishwasher, colour tv, telephone. All new. Lift. Porter. Holiday or Co let. £420 pw 01 957 3848.

HOLLAND PARK - Excellent lux spacious 2 bedroomed apartment. Opp. park. Nr Tube. Garage. Portierage. £475pw Company long let. Tel 01 603-0843.

ISLINTON Delightful 2 bed flat, own garden, superb features, exc cons to City and West End. Co let, available immediately. £180 pw. Tel: 01-359 6534 or 01-407 8989 ext 2406

KENSINGTON and surrounding areas. Always a good selection of flats and houses at rentals from £150 - £800 pw. Benham & Reeves 01-938-3822.

KENSINGTON Central location dble bed flat v spacious & light, open plan kit. £150 pw Buchanans 351 7767 / 352 7385.

KENSINGTON W8 3 bed furn townhouse Mod cons. Quiet street. One min tube. £575pw. Tel 01 727 7897.

KENSINGTON - Beautiful 3/2 bedroomed flat. Fully furn from £240-£350 pw. all inclusive. Tel 01-452-4683.

NEWLY refurbished 1 bedrm flats. Knightsbridge & Kensington for Company lets. Phone 0742 701002 or 24741 daytime, 891168 eves (T)

NR BAKER ST - 2 Bed. 3rd flr furn flat. CHW. CH. Lift. Porter. £250 pw neg 01-994 7810

Nr HARRODS - 6/c studio furn flat. C/H. CHW. Res. hse/kpr. £550 pcm. Tel: 584 8646.

NW3 - Spacious superb furnished flat. gdn, 3 beds, 2 baths, fully fit. kit/bfast rm, dining rm/recep. Interior designed. Company let. Must be seen. £450 pw. Tel 01 352 8458.

PUTNEY "Green fingers?" lots of plants fabulous v spacious flat close to river 2 beds, 2 recepts, fully fitted kit, ideal starters. £500 pw Buchanans 351 7767 / 352 7385

SHEPHERDS BUSH Spacious 2x double bedroom flat near tube, fld kitchen. GCH. £130 pw. Co let. 01 740 6880.

SOUTH KENSINGTON. 2nd flr flat nr tube & byrne in period block with high ceilings and long sash windows. 2 dble beds, recep, kitchen, bathroom/shower. Lifts, res porters, video entryphone. Long Co Let £530 pw. Goddard & Smith 01-930 7321

SOUTH KENSINGTON. Compact 1 bed flat at top of period bldg with lifts, porters & video entryphone. Long Co Let £140pw Goddard & Smith 01-930 7321

STREATHAM Lev. new conv. flat. 3 large beds. Garden Sq. Suit sharers. £150 per week. Call 01 628 4444 ex. 3246

SUPERIOR FLATS & HOUSES avail. & reqd. for diplomats, executives. Long & short lets in all areas. Lofriend & Co. 48, Albemarle St W1. 01-499 8334.

SW1 A lovely 2 Bedrm apartment on the top floor of an excellent new development offering communal gardens, attractive communal areas, 24 hour porterage & private parking. Attractive angled Recep/Diner, Master Bedrm with e/s bath, 2nd guest single, 2nd Bathrm. Very pretty kit. all machines. £460pw. Cootes 828 8251.

SW1 Newly dec 2nd floor flat with mod furnishings. Dble Bed. Recep. Kit/Brk Rm. Bath. £180pw Cootes 828 8251.

SW6 Large garden flat, living/dining room, 1 dbl bedroom, F/F kitchen, TV alarm system. 01 736 2221 (after 6pm).

SW8 Keep fit through Buchanans secure, 1 dble bed flat, porter, use of comm pool. £120 pw Buchanans 351 7767 / 352 8936

WC1. Comfortable 1 bed flat, reception, kitchen & bathrm. Long Company Let £140 pw. 01-637 7366 Hunters

WC2 Spacious 2 bed flat, lge recep, k & b, long let. £175 p w. 837 7366 (T).

WHITEHASH TERR W1 Regents Pk. Pvt tennis cts. Brand new, highest lux. 1 bed, recep, kit, bath, long Co Let, ch, porter inc. £260pw Acton. 602 3266

WIMBLEDON Spacious 2 bed loft conversion fully furnished 3 min walk Wimbledon stn. Safe and quiet. £500 pcm. Tel: 01 930 0815 or 01 543 2783.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

★ IT'S ALL AT ★
TRAILFINDERS
More low cost flights via more routes to more destinations than any other agency.
PLUS
★ Fast, expert, high-tech service
★ Free worldwide hotel and car hire pass
★ Up to 60% discounts
★ Stopovers just about anywhere
Immunisation, Insurance, Foreign Exchange, Map and Book Shop.
TRAILFINDERS
42-48 Earls Court Road
London W8 6EJ
OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT
Long Haul Only 9-9 MON-FRI
SUN 10-4 (TELESALES ONLY)
Long Haul Flights 01-938 3366
USA/Europe Flights 01-937 5400
1st & Business Class 01-938 3444
Government Licensed/Bonded
ABTA IATA ATOL 1468

FLIGHTS £300 REDUCTION
As an introductory offer to new clients, on all long distance return flights, we will take £300 off Concorde and 1st Class and £150 off Club Class.
This is a special offer which is only open for bookings received before September 18th.
Special incentives for secretaries.
SUNWORLD TRAVEL
(est 1969)
SUNWORLD HOUSE
26, WEST STREET
EPSOM, SURREY.
(03727)
26097/25530/25315
Telex 24667
All Flights Bonded.
Personal Callers Welcome.
Worldwide hotel booking service available.

THE VERY BEST VILLA HOLIDAYS.
We have probably the finest selection in the Mediterranean including Italy, Algarve, S. France, Turkey, Corfu, *Western Crete*, Paxos. *All have maid*, some a cook and are on the beach or with pool. Prices include civilised day flights from £250/£500 p.p. 2 weeks. Very limited availability August, September/October dates on request. Ring or call in for our brochure and personal recommendations.
CV Travel (T),
43 Cadogan Street,
London, SW3 2PR.
01 581 0351 (589 0132 - 24 hrs).
ABTA 23290 ATOL 357B.

TRAVEL SAVERS

	O/W	RTN
NEW YORK	£149	£275
L.A.	£215	£385
BOSTON	£105	£210
FLORIDA	£175	£330
TORONTO	£165	£275
AUSTRALIA	£375	£640
JO'BURG	£260	£465
HONG KONG	£275	£489

+ FIRST AND CLUB CLASS FARES
01-434 1091 (10 LINES)
ACCESS/VISA

DISCOUNTED FARES

	Return From		Return From
JO'BURG/HAR	£465	DOUALA	£420
NAIROBI	£349	HONG KONG	£485
CAIRO	£229	MIAMI	£349
LAGOS	£369	LOS ANGELES	£365
DEL/BOMBAY	£349	NEW YORK	£349
BANGKOK	£348	AND MANY MORE	

AFRO ASIAN TRAVEL LTD
Suite 233, 182/168 Regent St. W1
TEL: 01-437 8255/6/7/8
Late & Group Bookings

THE ARTS

Painful legacy

TELEVISION

Ray Gosling's new series, *Socially Unacceptable* (Channel 4), is a useful warning for all those who would have us return to Victorian values. *Unmarried Mothers*, the first of seven programmes, was a reminder that Victorian attitudes to female sexuality were cruel and barbaric and left a legacy of suffering that endures to this day.

Amy Hatton's pain at being branded a fallen woman and having to surrender her baby was still visible after 49 years. In 1938, as a young parlourmaid, she fell in love with a handsome butler and became pregnant. "I didn't even know why I was feeling sick", she recalled. When her sin became apparent the butler threw her over and her parents threw her out. Worse, she had to watch her daughter grow up as the child of her married sister.

What made Amy Hatton's testimony all the more affecting was her total freedom from self-pity and her refusal to blame anyone else, even the hit-and-run butler ("I think I threw myself at his feet"). But her faith, with its subdued anguish, was itself an accusation against yesterday's moral standards.

A generation later Mary Cane discovered that even in the permissive Sixties a love-child could be a cause for shame. As she confided to Ray Gosling, not so much an interviewer as a tender father-figure, her behaviour was called "wicked and stupid" when first she refused an abortion and later an adoption. It was a relief to meet Mary Rooney, a present-day single who, like many women in their thirties, has chosen to raise her child alone rather than with the wrong mate. Life was not easy but she had the radiant confidence of someone who has chosen her destiny.

This was a modest programme but an important one. Progress, it seemed to be saying, is not always an illusion. Just ask Amy Hatton.

Michael Dean

British epic of visual glories

CINEMA

Comrades (PG)
Curzon West End

Good Morning Babylon (15)
Lumière

Lethal Weapon (18)
Warner West End; Cannons Haymarket, Oxford Street



Martyrs: George Loveless (Robin Soans, centre) and comrades (William Gaminara, left, and Philip Davis)

Comrades belongs to a form rare in British cinema, the epic. It re-creates the story of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, six Dorset labourers who in 1834 were transported to Australia for their part in organizing a union. Back home, the six became popular heroes, and the outcry forced the government to remit their sentences after two years. The first part of the film shows the events leading up to the trial, the deprivations of a still feudal society and the growing confrontation between landlords and labourers. The second part follows them to Australia and life in the penal colony.

The film was wholly conceived, written and directed by Bill Douglas, who – after nine years' struggle to find the finance to make it – has done miracles with a comparatively modest budget. Photographed by Gale Tattersall, the film has a visual splendour that has rarely been equalled, certainly in Britain, by films costing many times as much. The seasonal colours of the English countryside are captured with Pre-Raphaelite luminosity. Rural life of a century and a half ago is portrayed with documentary conviction, conveying at once the poverty of the labourer's life and the equilibrium between the land and those who lived on it that had survived from ancient times. In its turn, Australia opens up astonishing landscapes, as spectacular in their way as anything in *The Mission*.

Douglas has a singular way of giving expressive life to inanimate objects: a crude wooden doll on a child's bed, or a shard of pottery, witness to the skills of forgotten ancestors, unearthed by a ditch-digger. A set of crafted oak chairs become star players in a sub-plot that takes them from the cottage workshop to the rich man's house.

Human stars like Michael Hordern, Freddie Jones, Vanessa Redgrave, Robert Stephens and James Fox merge as easily into the costumes and characters and period as do less familiar but always striking faces that Douglas has discovered. The main role of the Martyrs' leader George Loveless is an impressive performance by Robin Soans. A former actor himself, Douglas uses silence and glances as expressively as speech.

He is a masterly, instinctive filmmaker, and an autocratic one who demands acceptance on his own uncompromising terms. The film runs three hours, without attempting to seduce with fast action or meretricious effect. Douglas will detour for the pleasure of a farcical interlude, or to record verbatim the words of the real-life Martyrs. To put yourself in his hands, though – accepting his pace, his idiosyncracies and his ultimate belief in the capacity of ordinary people for nobility and kindness and strength – is as rewarding an experience as the cinema currently has to offer.

Comrades uses an original linking and commentating device – a showman who demonstrates the optical entertainments that anticipated the cinema's illusions: magic lanterns, shadow theatres, dioramas and (a wilful anachronism) a crazy pioneer photographer.

The origins of the cinema also feature in Paolo and Vittorio Taviani's **Good Morning Babylon**. This too is an epic and on second viewing reveals more riches than it did when first seen at Cannes. The idea is loosely taken from history. In 1913 two brothers from a family of Tuscan stonemasons emigrate to the United States, and end up modelling the giant elephants that dominate the famous Babylonian setting of D.W. Griffith's 1916 epic *Intolerance*.

Tonino Guerra's script deals with the trauma of emigration and the collision of cultures. The film parallels the artisans who created ancient Romanesque cathedrals with the men who make the spectacle of the movies. The old paterfamilias of the Tuscan stonemasons meets Griffith, the maestro of Hollywood. Both their crafts, says Griffith, "are woven out of a collective dream".

The Tavianis re-created in Italy their enchanted vision of early, long-vanished Hollywood: streets of wooden bungalows amidst orange groves, peopled by aspiring young pioneers; flimsy outdoor stages of lumber and canvas; custard pies and old jalopies. It is a long way from the rural Italy of their earlier epics – *Padre Padrone*, *The Night of San Lorenzo*, *Kaos* – but there is the same free movement between reality and vision, the same mixture of banal, comic, heroic, operatic.

The crossing of the Atlantic, treated entirely impressionistically, is a great virtuoso display. The seas rage and the Tavianis borrow a gag from Chaplin's *The Immigrant*, with soup-plates avalanching from side to side of the tables on the rolling ship. As the immigrants glimpse New York through a porthole they are transformed to small boys marvelling at a Christmas tree. Moments like this, or the building and burning of a giant papier mâché elephant, or the final vision of the film (the dying soldiers see themselves in a brotherhood of medieval masons building a cathedral), have all the soaring, thrilling, imaginative abandon of the Tavianis' best work.

The innocent, heroic brothers are played by the American Vincent Spano and the Portuguese-born Joaquim de Almeida; their wives (called Mabel and Edna in tribute to Chaplin's first leading ladies) are Greta Scacchi and Desirée Becker. Charles Dance is a patrician D.W. Griffith; and Omero Antonutti plays his customary Taviani role of austere patriarch.

A far cry away, **Lethal Weapon** has approximately 16 gunshot killings (all but four notched up by the hero), as well as sudden deaths by explosion, car smash, defenestration and extensive torture by water and high voltage. The film reflects Hollywood's current fascination with Vietnam memories. The principal figures have each responded differently to war experiences. Mel Gibson plays a Los Angeles cop whose psychological injuries have made him a lethal weapon, sticking his gun into his own mouth when there is no one else around to kill. Happy home life has adjusted his black buddy (Danny Glover) better. Their quarry, drug-running mercenaries, have adapted war technology to peacetime crime and are led by a Vietnam general.

The dubious moral of the film is that a good shoot-up like this, topped off by a hand-to-hand struggle with the nastiest nasty (Gary Busey), is sovereign therapy: our hero ends up as normal as the next man. Slickly directed by Richard Donner, and starring the charismatic Gibson, the film is likely to attract a teenage following.

David Robinson



Koopman: making music live

Manic energy

Stephen Pettitt meets the Dutch musician Ton Koopman, who directs tonight's baroque Prom

Ton Koopman has the look of someone who is possessed by a manic energy, and he himself is the first to admit that as far as work is concerned he is "quite mad". Immediately after a concert, when the adrenalin level is still high, one gains little insight into what makes him tick, though a couple of congenial hours later, brandy in hand, he divulges more willingly.

Koopman's restlessness has its roots in his determination to be the complete musician. "I have a great capacity for work, simply because I enjoy it. Usually I work 17 hours a day, seven days a week, though I try to spend six weeks each year on vacation in my house in Verona. You just have to be strongly disciplined. For instance when I'm at home I have to practise from six until eight in the morning so that I can make time to communicate with the children."

He is perhaps the ideal musician to conduct a concert of baroque dance music, as he does at the Proms tonight, for his music-making, whether live or on record, is dominated by its rhythmic vitality. A little different, perhaps, from the art of his most celebrated teacher, Gustav Leonhardt? "He was good for me in many ways, but he could be a very dogmatic sort of teacher, and tended to want everything done his way. Everything with him was very intellectual. But for me a performance is all about communicating, about making the music live. If I find an 18th-century treatise which suggests fingering that seems to go against what seems natural today, I try it out. And, you know, usually the result is musically logical."

Koopman has the self-created advantage of being able to try out his refreshing and, to say the least, spontaneous interpretative ideas with his own Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra, which he conducts in the Prom. He finds no problems in being as active a conductor as he is a soloist (on both harpsichord and organ). "I am a musician, with all that implies. With the orchestra I like to exchange ideas, to form a sort of consensus with the players, though of course that's harder if the group is large. I'm particularly lucky in having Monica Huggett as the concert-master."

It could easily have happened that Koopman turned out to be a renaissance musician rather than a baroque-orientated one. His love of the 16th century goes back to teenage days, when, as a member of his local record library, he would go out of his way to seek what then seemed unusual. It is a trait of his personality that has stood him in good stead in his professional life – future recording plans include music by the Dutch composers De Fesch and Van Wasenaar – though he does not strain himself to like the things musicians ought to like.

It is difficult to replace a conductor as passionately individual as Klaus Tennstedt. During the long period of his illness he has been greatly missed in London's musical life and, if his cancellation of Tuesday night's Prom means a still more protracted absence, it is sad news indeed.

For James Loughran, who stepped in at barely a day's notice, there was no choice but to take over a programme that was very much of Tennstedt's making.

In the first half we had a song cycle by Mahler and, after the interval, Brahms's Fourth Symphony, to which Loughran himself is happily no stranger, as the recording from his days with the Hallé bears witness. In the circumstances the Brahms was a remarkably fine effort.

PROMENADE CONCERT

LPO/Loughran
Albert Hall/Radio 3

The playing of the LPO was surprisingly confident, rising to an incisive account of the final Passacaglia, and, though there may sometimes have been a slackening of tension, each movement was authoritatively and persuasively handled in a way that many better-prepared performances might envy.

Unfortunately Mahler's *Kindertotenlieder* was rather more of a disappointment. From other appearances we know that Brigitte Fassbaender is just the sort of spontaneous and deeply searching singer that this cycle requires; but one constantly felt here that she needed a conductor of her own persuasion, ready to follow her and seize ideas at a moment's notice, if the performance was to take wing.

In Tennstedt's absence, a real opportunity was sadly missed.

Richard Fairman

● Semyon Bychkov, currently in charge of the Buffalo Philharmonic, is to succeed Daniel Barenboim as music director of the Orchestre de Paris with effect from the 1989-90 season.

Much asked of young cast

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

The Nutcracker
King's Theatre



Rare brother-and-sister teaming: Jukka and Kirsi Aromaa

We may marvel at the generosity which has brought both the Finnish National Ballet and Opera to Edinburgh to share a week at the King's Theatre; and, since one of the operas is an unfamiliar modern work, one must not be surprised that the other choices are safe crowd-pullers, *Rigoletto* and *The Nutcracker*.

The Finns dance Yuri Grigorovich's *Nutcracker*, its choreography faithfully reproduced from what we have seen on visits by the Bolshoi Ballet, but with new designs by Anneli Qveflander which are discreetly elegant. I missed the Bolshoi's scarlet jacket for the Nutcracker Prince, but several of the minor characters look better than before.

Whereas other choreographers have tried to give this ballet more dramatic point, Grigorovich is content to leave the story in a very perfunctory form. As his dances are not strikingly inventive either, the production puts a lot of responsibility on the dancers to carry the interest.

The leading roles are danced by Kirsi and Jukka Aromaa. We have seen husband-and-wife teams often enough, but this partnership is something new to me, since they are brother and sister. Whether this would inhibit them in a more dramatic context one can only speculate. The problem does not arise here because Grigorovich's production is scrupulously pure: not for him the suggestion, which other choreographers have profitably explored, that the little girl's dream might be evidence of her growing up.

Kirsi Aromaa does not actually look like a child but she is a pleasantly expressive dancer, more at home in the lyrical sections of the ballet than its bravura aspects. Her younger brother is a dashing, if still somewhat coltish, performer of marked good looks.

The only other big role is Drosselmeyer, conceived here as a handsome fellow with a flair for conjuring tricks. Jarmo Rastas endows him with a smile of singular charm, and shows that he (like another of the senior dancers, Jyrki Järvinen, in the Russian dance) can still hold his own with the youngsters in vigorous turns and jumps.

Most of the dancers look quite young: honest, capable rather than brilliant, and mostly very pretty or handsome. Tero Saarinen dances nimbly in the Spanish number, and Tiina Väre and Sampo Kivelä prove stylish in the French dance, in spite of having to tow a toy sheep.

Kari Tikka secured well-phrased if not notably opulent playing from the Finnish National Opera Orchestra.

John Percival

THEATRE IN LONDON

Infidelities
Lyric, Hammersmith

In spite of his success directing plays from other periods, William Gaskill's spiritual home has always seemed to be the early 18th century. Some quality in the language spoken by gallants, or in the rejoinders of women resolute enough to stand up for themselves, brings out his creative juices. No one excels his understanding of Congreve and Farquhar.

So what about Marivaux, author of all those supposedly untranslatable comedies, witty, perceptive but unsuitable for the coarse English tongue? Well, the language barrier is all so much earwash. Penguin Classics publish a version of *La Double Inconstance* that dances briskly off the page, and Gaskill's translation for the Lyric shows, at least in part, that the comedy moves fluently and gaily on the stage as well. But (and there is always a but after introductory passages like that) the opening night of his production proved to be a decidedly sticky affair, due chiefly to peculiar notions of how to play two of the leading roles.

The play is set in the court of a prince who is determined to marry Silvia, a simple peasant maid, though she is pledged to the rustic Harlequin. Both are brought to the court where the play charts manoeuvres by the courtiers to make Silvia inconstant to Harlequin and him to her. The lady Flaminia puts herself in charge of the plots, their success greatly facilitated when her emotions follow the Prince's example and she also goes slumming (though yokelling would be the better word), the uncouth Harlequin being as putty in her hands.

The pleasures of a Marivaux play come from watching the characters shifting their emotional ground, falling in love in spite of themselves and failing to notice how every remark they make gives the game away.

Gaskill advances the play from 1720 to 1930, about as recent as one can sensibly place it if the intention is to emphasize a court's formality. Men wear white gloves, women backless gowns; and René Allio provides an elegant setting of soaring narrow panels in unpolished wood, like the vestibule of some small capital's Temple of Peace. But the decorum of the court is only important in that it contrasts with the awkward simplicities of the peasant pair, and these are presented in so off-putting a manner that the play's balance tips over.

David Rintoul does the relatively straightforward job of being princely, in disguise or not. Tom Chadbon has more to do as the equerry Trivelin, and does it amusingly, with the expression of a nervously debauched cherub. Eleanor Bron has a great deal of plot and character to put across and is marvellous at doing it, mystifying opponents with her ambiguous smile and, to ensure victory, bringing on her eyelashes to bat.

And then come John Lynch's Irish Harlequin and Saskia Reeves's halting Silvia, one a bouncing hobbledehoy, the other concealing her charm behind a vacuous expression and hopeless arms. Neither the 20th-century setting nor Marivaux's artistry can accommodate creatures so jarringly out of scale.

Jeremy Kingston

THE CITY EXCHANGE

CALLS CHARGEABLE AT 25p (OFF PEAK) AND 38p (STANDARD/PEAK) PER MIN. INCLUSIVE OF VAT.

0898 500 191	GENERAL MARKET REPORT
0898 500 192	ACTIVE SHARES*
0898 500 193	ACTIVE USM A-C
0898 500 194	ACTIVE USM D-N
0898 500 195	ACTIVE USM O-Z
0898 500 196	POPULAR SHARES REPORT
0898 500 197	NEW ISSUES/FORTHCOMING EVENTS
0898 500 198	COMPANY NEWS REPORT
0898 500 199	THE CITY EXCHANGE DIRECTORY

NEW 0898 500 173 WALL ST/U.S. FINANCIAL NEWS BULLETIN

ALL CITY EXCHANGE INFORMATION PROVIDED BY EXTEL financial

Family Wealth

FINANCE LINES

● Beginner's guide to Unit Trusts profits	0898 700 191
● Strategies for Unit Trusts growth	0898 700 192
● Ways to pay less tax	0898 700 193
● How to make your pensions grow	0898 700 194
● Bring your mortgage costs down	0898 700 195
● Make the best of your savings	0898 700 196

THE BECKMAN REPORT

Available each day on

0898 500 190

In co-operation with LBC Radio & Investors Bulletin

0898 500 189 Special Report



Extel live commentary Racing Service 0898 100 121

Broadsystem Daily Racing Service 0898 100 100 · B.A.A. SHARE NEWS 0898 500 196

Copies of the City Exchange card available from 13 Hawley Crescent, London NW1 8NP

*1p Per Call Donated to the NSPCC

RGB / BROADSYSTEM LTD., 13 HAWLEY CRES., LONDON NW1.

A FILM BY PAOLO AND VITTORIO TAVIANI

Starring VINCENT SPANO JOAQUIM DE ALMEIDA GRETA SCACCHI DESIREE BECKER OMERO ANTONUTTI · And Featuring CHARLES DANCE as the role of D W Griffith

"Thrilling, visual grandeur and operatic intensity" David Robinson THE TIMES

"We are in the hands of master filmmakers" Nigel Andrews FINANCIAL TIMES



GOOD MORNING, BABYLON 15

ENGLISH AND ITALIAN DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES AN ARTIFICIAL EYE RELEASE

STARTS FRI 28 AUG Lumière 379 3014 · 836 0691

هكذا من الاصل

BOOKS

Not mad about Dottie

Peter Ackroyd looks at the life of Dorothy, and finds she didn't have many friends

THE LATE MRS DOROTHY PARKER
By Leslie Frewin
Sidgwick and Jackson, £14.95



Nobody really liked Dottie, not even Dottie herself. That is why she was a humourist. She was born Dorothy Rothschild – later she said that she married only to change her name – and was brought up by a father whom she hated and a stepmother whom she despised. Here, then, we have the makings of a great wit.

There are times when it is as difficult to get any sense out of this biography as it would be to rescue coral from a sea of porridge, but the outlines of Mrs Parker's transformation are clear enough. From the start her talent was intimately bound up with that frantic world of drink and cynicism which is all we care to remember of New York in the Twenties. If she had music it was primarily of the social spheres, and it was not long after her first jobs on *Vogue* and *Vanity Fair* that she became one of the writers beside and sometimes beneath that terrible piece of furniture in the Algonquin Hotel which became known as the Round Table but which was more accurately termed the Vicious Circle. Here characters who remain "legends" only in biographies (Robert Benchley and Alexander Woollcott being two of the most notable and most forgotten) practised their wit upon each other like boy scouts trying to light a fire with dry twigs.

That Dorothy Parker could be funny there is a no reason to doubt, although at the end of her life she was to refer to this period as "the terrible day of the wisecracks". It is hard, for example, not to laugh at her riposte when she was told that a certain female writer was "awfully kind to her inferiors" – "Where does she find them?" – but essentially it is laughter in the dark; when she found a tale, she put a sting in it. There is the kind of wit which Oscar Wilde possessed, and which seems to bubble up from whatever region of language we choose to call the unconscious, and then there is Dorothy Parker's kind, which doesn't bubble at all: her humorous remarks were direct, acidulous, generally taking the form of limiting, of defining, of putting down. It would be easy to say that this balletic aggression derived from her own self-loathing ("Excuse My Dust" was to be the epitaph on her tombstone until she changed it to "This One Is On Me"), but she did genuinely seem to dislike other people as well. It was not so much *esprit de l'escalier* as *esprit du pissoir*.

Leslie Frewin seems to find her screamingly funny, but that of course is the prerogative of the biographer. Perhaps it is in a similar spirit of piety that he overestimates her skill as a critic – virulence is relatively easy, after all – and there is no doubt that he takes far too seriously her various gestures towards socialism. She was the appropriate shade of pink to match her lipstick, that is all, so she moved easily between the "New Socialist Dream" and the hospitality of William Randolph Hearst. For a while she seems to have been a radical of some persuasion but, even if she loved the masses, she still hated most of the people she actually knew – this is so familiar a situation that it ought to be renamed hammer-and-sickle cell anaemia.

Nevertheless she was a brilliant writer of light verse. This is by no means a trivial accomplishment, since it is as hard to write good light verse as it is to write good poetry – with the exception that light verse tends to be more deeply felt. Certainly this seems to have been true in Dorothy Parker's case since, perhaps in deference to her reputation as a wit, she managed to express her real feelings in stanzas which snap and glitter like a Chanel handbag. Of course if there is any cliché more revolting than that of the clown with the sad face, or the tart with a heart of gold, it is that of the wit with a soul. And yet for Dorothy Parker it may well be appropriate; she went to such lengths to hide her feelings that it is only charitable to assume that she possessed some. In fact Leslie Frewin provides a great deal of evidence which would convict her of seriousness in any reasonable court-of-law: doomed love affairs, an abortion, several suicide attempts, and of course the demon drink. Alternately she strode and staggered through the Twenties, Thirties and Forties until by the end of those decades she resembled a rag doll with very little stuffing left in her.

Old age was not kind to her; it rarely is to those who profess not to take it seriously. Like her hero, Wilde, she ended her days in a drab hotel room, running to fat and going to seed. Most of her friends were dead, and she seems actively to have thwarted those who were still alive enough to want to help her.

But there is a sense in which she embraced her distress, as if she were trying to get back to the days of her childhood when she dwelt in the dark cave of her own misanthropy. And that may be the truest definition of her humour: essentially she was self-concerned to the point where everyone seems to have existed only to provide her with an excuse to bitch. Her humour, her paranoia, her endless self-deceiving capacity for love, suggest someone who really lived in a society of one. Alexander Woollcott once called her a "combination of Little Nell and Lady Macbeth" but he should have added Quilp to the list.

It has to be said, however, that the best lines in this biography are still provided by the unhappy subject herself, and *The Late Mrs Dorothy Parker* is really a collection of good stories in search of a theme. It is not well-written, but at least Leslie Frewin has the decency to call her "Mrs Parker" throughout. Intimacy with the dead can be a mistake. More importantly he has a sense of humour – and for that, in a biography of a woman who was funny even though she was not much fun, he can be forgiven almost anything.

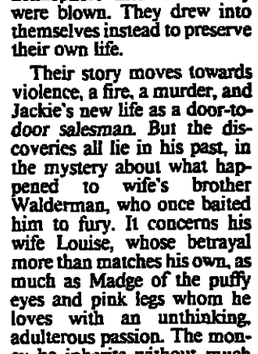
Out of the past

FICTION
Elaine Feinstein

FROZEN MUSIC
By Francis King
Hutchinson, £7.95

SECOND SIGHT
By Anne Redmond
Secker & Warburg, £10.95

MILK AND HONEY
By Elizabeth Jolley
Viking, £10.95


Francis King: tender memories

All these novels have for their plot the discovery of what really happened at some point in the past. The least sensational mystery to be unravelled, and by far the most moving, is that of Francis King's *Frozen Music*. Rupert, recovering from a broken marriage, has chosen to accompany his father and his new young step-mother, Kirstie, on a visit to the small town in India where he lived as a small boy and where his mother died. The tenderness of Rupert's memory of his tubercular mother's hectic gaiety, and the surprise he felt when blood first spurted from her mouth, are particularly poignant. And when he finds the house where she was ill, and recollects the puzzling visions of her seen through the window, the story begins to make adult sense.

The novella is beautifully paced. Rupert's father's decent reluctance to complain has made him both an endearing and an irritating companion throughout the trip. When he falls ill, Rupert and Kirstie begin to explore the town on their own. Inevitably and guiltily, they consummate the insistently Oedipal triangle which turns out to have such congruance with events 20 years earlier. The seedy hotel, distantly recalling past grandeur in its bulbous-legged table, and vast baths on iron claws, embodies the falsification of memory linked to hearsay with peculiar intensity.

Murder, suicide, telepathy between identical twins, possession by a ghost, and a death which coincides exactly with an epileptic seizure are just some of the elements in the story Irene, the narrator of *Second Sight* has to confront. Anne Redmond's talent, however, imbues Irene with such a surprisingly sympathetic voice that we trust her.

The book is casually structured. Irene is an epileptic and her more glamorous brother and sister, Durrant and Mathilde, have always teased her about the lack of hold on the real world. In the face of their violent deaths, she has to grapple with the whole of her past uncertainty at once. Images recur and take on significance as the book proceeds. Parallel lines early in the book recall the train under which Durrant died but take on new force in the light of Mathilde's death.

For all the bizarre twists of the tale, the psychological basis is entirely credible. Miss Redmond writes convincingly about the father who is a dapper homosexual, and the jealousy and spite between siblings. And Durrant has a febrile, malicious reality. Irene's temperament leads her to fear that her own hatred for Durrant has implicated her in his death. When she feels herself possessed by Durrant's voice, demanding the right to use her as a medium to contact his twin Mathilde, she fears her own unclean spirit has brought the visitation upon her.

All the voices of unreason in the book are extraordinarily persuasive, but I had some difficulty in accepting the loving sanity of John, the gentleman cartographer who accompanies Irene and her sister on their adventure into Siberia. He is the saving presence in Irene's life when everything has been taken from her, but he seemed to come from another novel.

Milk and Honey has another kind of strangeness. In a claustrophobic family of Viennese refugees to Australia, the young boarder Jackie studies the cello, and is alternately pampered and terrified until his father dies and leaves him a fortune. It is a novel about those who had to leave Europe and who never put down roots in the earth of the new hemisphere into which they were blown. They drew into themselves instead to preserve their own life.

Their story moves towards violence, a fire, a murder, and Jackie's new life as a door-to-door salesman. But the discoveries all lie in his past, in the mystery about what happened to wife's brother Walderman, who once baited him to fury. It concerns his wife Louise, whose betrayal more than matches his own, as much as Madge of the puffy eyes and pink legs whom he loves with an unthinking, adulterous passion. The money he inherits without much curiosity comes not from his father's hard work but the accident of the saleability of his father's land. It is a telling image of the way Jackie found everything inexplicably easy for most of his life. This is quirky, brilliantly written study on the amorality of ignoring reality.


Far from being a callow rebel, James Dean always seemed older, wiser and sadder than the adults in his films. James Dean on Location by Marcean Devilliers (Sidgwick, £10.95)

Lies, all lies

Malise Ruthven

A LAND HELD HOSTAGE LEBANON AND THE WEST
By Roger Scruton
Claridge Press, £6.95

Professor Scruton's rage in this spirited diatribe on Lebanon is directed against those British and American correspondents, (notably Robert Fisk of *The Times* who), he claims, have "wilfully misrepresented" the truth about that unhappy country. He aims to put the record straight, as a "protest against mendacity" and an appeal to those whose minds still remain open. His plea will perhaps find favour with those readers of the Salisbury Review who have not yet been corrupted by the foreign pages of *The Times*, *The Daily Telegraph* and the *Washington Post*, all of which he appears to think have been infiltrated by left-wing subversives. But for those who are well informed about the Middle East it will cut no ice at all: in fewer than 100 pages Professor Scruton manages to pack in more errors, omissions and misrepresentations than the most incompetent journalist could make in a month of Sundays.

The burden of Scruton's argument is that the collapse of the old pre-1976 Lebanon was deliberately engineered by Syria and its ally the Soviet Union. This piece of wickedness was abetted by a pusillanimous West which had been brainwashed into abandoning its co-religionists by the likes of Robert Fisk and his fellow-travelling colleagues. "The received opinion among Middle East correspondents", he avers, "is likely, sooner or later, to become the received opinion of the Foreign Office, and the opinion of the Foreign Office is quickly transferred to parliament."

***In support of this fallacious* contention (which ignores the obvious fact that the diplomatic service employs many more Arabists than the media and is consequently much better informed) he cites a speech by Lord Mayhew in the House of Lords last April, in which the Liberal peer commended the Syrians for restoring a degree of law and order in Beirut. Those in Britain with some knowledge of the Middle East will know that Christopher Mayhew is a founder member of CAABU (the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding), the leading pro-Arab lobby. Far from receiving their opinions from journalists, Lord Mayhew and his colleagues specialize in briefing the *press in order to redress what they regard as the pro-Israeli bias which infected the coverage of the 1967 Middle East War.**

Scruton also claims that in a recent *Times* profile of the Syrian President Hafez el Assad, Robert *Fisk failed to mention the brutal* suppression by Assad of the Muslim extremist rebellion in Hama in February 1981 – an example of "craven bootlicking". A glance at the article in question reveals that the Hama repression was in fact set out in a "box", distinct from the rest of the text, presumably for added emphasis. With similar lack of scruple, Scruton attacks Fisk for "glossing over" the massacre of Christians at Damour in January 1976 (before he had actually been sent to the Middle East) while ignoring the fact that his predecessor, Paul Martin, was given a full five columns on the front page in which he described how Muslims deliberately provoked this massacre.

Scruton consistently misses his targets completely and undermines the case he is trying to make. This is a pity because a case could be made for the restoration of the *status quo ante*, a "secular" pluralist state under Maronite rule, and against the sometimes superficial and ill-informed reporting of Lebanon in the press. Scruton's argument that Islam is inimical to democracy is not to be lightly dismissed; and too *many British and American reporters* lack the kind of background knowledge of the Middle East that distinguishes the best French reporting. But the reasoning that would support such arguments is not to be found in this ill-informed little book.

Fat ladies by the yard

Christopher Brown

PETER PAUL RUBENS
By Christopher White
Yale University Press, £40


Rubens' Study for the Head of St Apollonia, c.1628.

Rubens' career was so spectacularly successful, his accomplishments so varied and his temperament so equable that the historical figure described by contemporaries sometimes seems almost too good to be true. In 1621 a Danish doctor, Otto Sperling, visited the artist's studio in Antwerp. There he found the 44-year old Rubens at work. "While still painting, he was having Tacitus read aloud to him and at the same time he was dictating a letter. While we kept silent so as not to disturb him with our talk, he himself began to talk to us while still *continuing to work, to listen* to the reading and to dictate his letter, answering our questions and thus displaying his astonishing powers."

He was the master of a busy studio producing altarpieces and history paintings for churches and palaces throughout Europe, an astute businessman, the confidant of kings and princes and, in the service of Philip IV of Spain, effective, if somewhat unworldly, diplomat. And yet, beyond the glittering public career, the private man can be found in the many surviving letters and in accounts by friends. There were given intensely human glimpses of *the painter – exploring Rome* arm-in-arm with his much loved brother Philip, railing against the intrigues of the Duke of Mantua's agent in Spain, sharing Philip's joy in his marriage and mourning his death, expressing grief on the death of his first wife Isabella Brant, and celebrating the happiness of his second marriage to Helene Fourment.

Rubens' success as a painter did not come by any means effortlessly. A comparison in the National Gallery between "The Judgement of Paris", painted shortly before he left Antwerp for Italy,and the "Samson and Delilah", painted shortly after his return eight year later, at once demonstrates that his years in Italy transformed the laboured, derivative style into a powerful and strikingly individual manner.

Rubens was above all a great story-teller. He was able to present the familiar stories from the Bible and classical literature in a form which excites the imagination of the viewer. "The Consecration of *Decius Mus*", "The Death of Seneca", or "The Meeting of Abraham and Melchisedek" become solemn dramas into which the spectator sympathetically enters.

This story-telling gift, is seen to greatest effect in the cycles of paintings and tapestries he designed: the noble sacrifice of his own life for the sake of Romy by Decius Mus in the suite of tapestry cartoons now in the collection of the Prince of Liechtenstein; the distinctly less noble life of Marie de Medicis, given heroic dignity by Rubens in the series of paintings for her Palais de Luxembourg and now in the Louvre; and the two series of designs for tapestries telling the stories of Achilles and Constantine the Great. Allegory was a natural language for Rubens. Often tired and pedantic in the hands of lesser artists, he infused it with a unique visual and intellectual excitement.

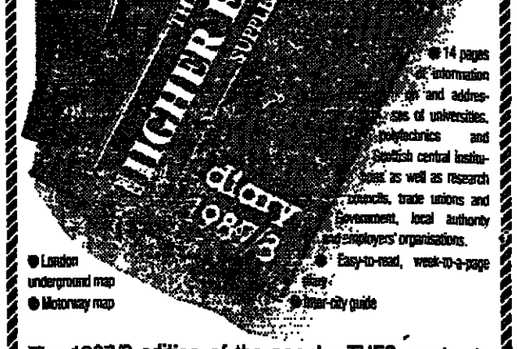
As well as such ambitious aristocratic commissions, there was also the private art: his many paintings of Helene Fourment, including the erotic masterpiece Het Pelsken which shows his young wife naked wearing only a fur wrap, celebrate both her beauty and his infatuation.

Rubens' life was so eventful, and his output so prodigious that a successful account of his life and works calls for great narrative skills. As was evident in his recent life of Rembrandt, Christopher White possesses those skills and has written an excellent, clear and well-informed biography. He is particularly illuminating on the genesis of individual projects – for example, the altarpiece of the "Virgin and Child with Saints" for the Augustinerkerk in Antwerp. The production of the book, as we have come to expect from the Yale University Press, is excellent. There are many sharply reproduced details in colour of the oil sketches, in which Rubens' *furia del pencello*, so admired by Bellori, can be experienced on the page.

WILBUR SMITH
RAGE
'The pace would do credit to a Porsche, and the invention is as bright and explosive as a firework display.'
Sunday Telegraph
William Heinemann

THE ATHENIAN TRIREME
J. S. Morrison and J. F. Coates
The background to the reconstruction of this ancient Greek warship, afloat again after 2,500 years...
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS
Paperback £7.95 net

ADVERTISEMENT
AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER
Leading subsidy book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types, fiction, non-fiction, poetry juvenile, scholarly and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet K55 Vantage Press, 516 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001 U.S.A.

EXCLUSIVE
DIARY OFFER
£2·50


● 14 pages of information on and addresses of universities, polytechnics and Scottish central institutions as well as research councils, trade unions and government, local authority and employers' organisations.
● London underground map
● Motorway map
● Easy-to-read, week-to-a-page diary
● Inner-city guide

The 1987/8 edition of the popular THES academic year pocket diary is now available at a price of £2.50 (inc. p.&p.). For your diary, send a cheque/postal order for £2.50 (made payable to The Times Supplements) to Diary Offer, The Times Higher Education Supplement, Priory House, St. John's Lane, London EC1M 4BX.

Do not forget to send your name and address with your order.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **BLESS THE BRIDE:** Splendidly staged revival of Vivian Ellis heart-warmer.
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue EC1 (01-278 8916). Tube: Angel Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 3-6pm, £3.50-£16.50.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, Debby Bishop and Maria Friedman sing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.
Donmar Warehouse, 41 Earlham Street WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Thurs 8-9.30pm, Fri and Sat 9-10.30pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-7.30pm, £8.50-£12.50.

★ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast. **Shaftesbury Theatre,** Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **THE GREAT WHITE HOPE:** Hugh Quarshie in his award-winning performance as the first black heavyweight champ.
Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfriars. Tonight £4.50-£12.50.

☆ **HIGH SOCIETY:** The show of the film. Stoked with extra Cole Porter.
Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm and Sat 4.45-7.15pm, £7.50-£18.50.

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** After its national tour the RSC production is now in town with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.30pm and Sat 4-7pm, £8-£17.50.

☆ **MARY ROSE:** Amanda Waring in the title role of Barrie's affecting play about ghosts, motherly love and a Hebridean island.
Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill SE10 (01-858 7755). Station: Greenwich. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mat Sat 2.30pm, £3-£7.50.

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-£14.50.

☆ **PORTRAITS:** New William Douglas-Home play with Keith Michell as Augustus John and Simon Ward playing three of his sitters (Monty, Matthew Smith and Cecil Beaton).
Savoy Theatre, The Strand WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.

☆ **SERIOUS MONEY:** Caryl Churchill's searing musical play about the Big Bang transfers after a sell-out run at the Royal Court.
Wyndhams Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square Mon-Thurs 8-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Fri 5-7.30pm and Sat 4-6.30pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **THREE MEN ON A HORSE:** Marvellously funny and friendly betting comedy: Geoffrey Hutchings and company joined by Toyah Willcox for this National Theatre transfer.
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ★ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ★ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ★ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . . ★ **No Sex Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243). . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216) . . . ★ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **A Man For All Seasons:** Tony Britton as Sir Thomas More troubling the king with his conscience.
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Tonight 7.30-10.25pm, £5.75-£12.50.

LEICESTER: ☆ **Kip's War:** Carl Davis adventure musical: wartime evacuee discovers funny things happening in the woods.
Haymarket Theatre, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 4pm, £3.50-£7.50.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Getting On:** Revival of Alan Bennett's shrewd and award-winning comedy of the Seventies.
Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Tonight 8-10.45pm, £4.50.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ **AN AMERICAN TAIL (U):** The adventures of an immigrant mouse in New York, relayed in sturdy, old-fashioned animation by former Disney artist Don Bluth. The story, though, springs no surprises (81 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 5.45.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.15, 2.55, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40.
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

■ **THE ARISTOCATS (U):** Re-issue of the Disney Studio's 1970 cartoon about a feline family under threat from an avaricious butler. An episodic story, but the voice characterizations (by Phil Harris, Hermione Baddeley and Eva Gabor) are lively (79 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.05, 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.45, 3.15, 5.05, 6.55, 8.45.

BLIND DATE (15): Blake Edwards's fast-moving comedy with Bruce Willis as the straight businessman taken for a ride by crazy Kim Basinger (95 min).
☎ **Leicester Square Theatre** (930 5252)
Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.50.

DONA HERLINDA AND HER SON (15): Dona Herlinda plans her son's marriage, undaunted by his homosexuality. Spicy and good-humoured comedy of manners from Mexico's Jaime Humberto Hermosillo (91 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35.

HAMBURGER HILL (15): The bloody story of an inexperienced young platoon in Vietnam. Directed by John Irvin with a deliberately unstarry cast (118 min).
Cannon Fulham Rd (01-370 2636) Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.15.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527) Progs 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
Cannon Shaftesbury Ave (01-836 6279) Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.25.

JAWS IV — THE REVENGE (PG): Latest shark horror with Michael Caine and Karen Young. Joseph Sargent directs (100 min).
Empire Leicester Sq (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.30.
Cannon Edgware Rd (01-723 5901). Progs 2.10 , 4.20, 6.25, 8.35.

■ **THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG):** Eccentric story of a boy, a girl and a man-eating plant called Audrey II. With Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene and many cameo appearances. Directed by Muppet man Frank Oz (94 min).
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791, cc 01-439 1534). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

THE MAGIC TOYSHOP (15): Self-conscious and hermetic adaptation of Angela Carter's story about three children sent to live with their sinister uncle, a puppet maker. With Tom Bell and Caroline Milmoe; directed by David Wheatley (107 min).
☎ **Camden Plaza** (01-485 2443). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.
☎ **Gate Notting Hill** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.40, 9.00.

THE MAN FROM MAJORCA (15): The Swedish judicial system comes under attack in this tense thriller from Bo Widerberg, director of *Elvira Madigan* (105 min).
Cannon Première (01-439 4770). Progs 1.35, 3.45, 5.55, 8.05, 10.15.

OPERA DO MALANDRO (15): Exuberant Brazilian musical set among Rio's low-life in the early 1940s, and strongly reminiscent of *The Threepenny Opera*. Music by Chico Buarque; directed by Ruy Guerra, one of the country's leading film makers (105 min).
☎ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (U): Pee-Wee is a child in an adult's body, in pursuit of his bicycle. With comic Paul Reubens as the questing hero (92 min).
Screen-On-The-Green (01-226 3520). Progs 2.05, 4.15, 6.40, 8.55.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.10, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.

PING PONG (PG): Slight but engaging comedy-drama set in London's Chinatown, with Lucy Sheen as the young lawyer trying to sort out the complicated will of a prominent community member, (100 min).
Metro (01-437 0757) 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

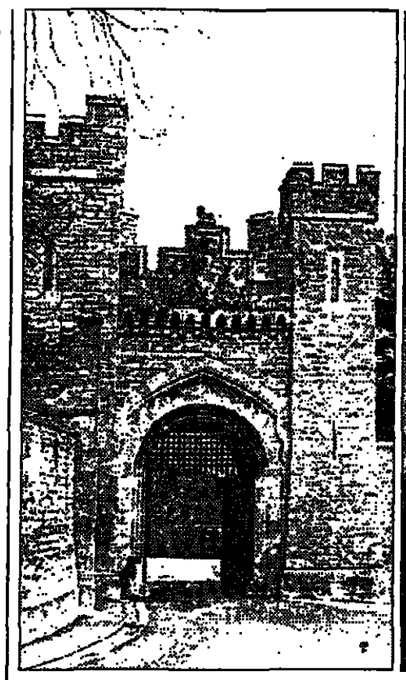
■ **POLICE ACADEMY IV: CITIZENS ON PATROL (PG):** Further lame adventures of the oddball police force from the hit comedy of 1984, with Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith and Michael Winslow. Directed by Jim Drake (87 min).
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.10, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 8.55.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.35, 8.40.

■ **RADIO DAYS (PG):** Woody Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest and Seth Green (89 min).
☎ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-930 2738). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

JAZZ

☆ **SUMMERSCOPE JAZZ:** First House, a quartet, features the atmospheric compositions of its leader, the saxophonist Ken Stubbs, and the endlessly fascinating piano work of Django Bates. Evan Parker opens the concert with a solo saxophone recital.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 8pm, £3.50.

☆ **ARTURO SANDOVAL:** Virtuoso Cuban trumpeter and his band.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8, (members £2).





A hush will come over Arundel in Sussex at high noon today, as the mayor strides purposefully into town. But the showdown promises to be more lighthearted than it was for Gary Cooper in the film. For it is the start of the ninth Arundel Festival under the enthusiastic presidency of the Duke of Norfolk. As always the town's medieval castle (above) will be at the centre of events, its 12th century tilting yard providing the open air theatre for performances of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *A Winter's Tale* by the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. The same setting will be used for a tribute to George Gershwin, with Georgie Fame, and a display by the Mazury Dance Company from Poland. Another local landmark, the parish church of St Nicholas, is the venue for concerts by the young Japanese pianist, Mitsuko Uchida (above), Peter Katin and the London Baroque. Fun events include the Colossal Paint-In, when participants (usually children) daub huge sheets of paper which are then put on triumphant display. Sadly the lawnmower race is off this year, because, as an organiser explains, "we found they chewed up the fields too much." Details from the Festival office: Mill Road, Arundel, Sussex (0903 883690 or 0903 883474). Until September 6. *Sarah Jane Checkland*

☆ **STEVE ROSS:** First celebrated at New York's Algonquin Hotel, this young pianist and singer specializes in Porter, Coward and Sondheim.
Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-493 8181). 11pm, £10.

FOR CHILDREN

PUPPET WORKSHOPS: Punch & Judy lecture and demonstration for 12 to 16-year-olds, 10am-12 noon; Giant Puppets Workshop — how to make large-scale models, 2pm-4pm; puppet show at 4pm.
City Art Centre, Market Street, Edinburgh, 25p per session.

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE: An illustrated lecture for children and families — *The Story of The Horse.*
Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7, 3pm, Museum admission adult £2 child £1, lecture free.

CIRCLES TRAVELLING SHOW: A mime and musical entertainment for children.
The Grove, Alexandra Park, London N22, 2pm, free.

TRICYCLE WORKSHOPS: Games and stories from around the world for 6 to 8-year-olds, 10.30am-12.30pm; dance workshop followed by a performance for 9 to 11-year-olds, 2pm-4pm.
Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Road, London NW6. Check availability on (01-328 8626). 50p per session.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **ALEXANDRA QUARTETS:** Haydn's Quartet Op 76 No 2 and Borodin's Quartet No 2 are heard from the Alexandra Quartet.
Pond Square Chapel, South Grove, Highgate, London N6, 1-2pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **EARLY BALLETS:** Lully's *Ballet de la Raillerie*, excerpts from Rameau's *Les Indes galantes* and Rebel's *Les Elémens* are played by the Amsterdam Chamber Orchestra under Ton Koopman.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-589 9465), 7.30pm, promenade — gallery £1.50, arena £2: seats — £3-£9.

☆ **BIRTWISTLE SERIES:** "Harrison Birtwistle - His Fancies, His Toys, His Dreams" continues with Diego Masson conducting the London Sinfonietta in Birtwistle's arrangement of Machaut's *Hoquetus David* and staged performances of Monteverdi's *Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda* and, for a change of pace, Berio's *Recital I* and Kagel's *Phonophonie.*
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). 7.45pm, £3-£10.

GALLERIES

JOSEPH WRIGHT OF DERBY (1734-1797): Paintings and drawings by the portrait and history painter who was absorbed by dramatic effects of lighting.
Gainsborough's House, Sudbury, Suffolk (0787-72958), Tues-Sat 10-5pm, Sun-Mon 2-5pm, until September 20.

JACOB EPSTEIN (1880-1959): Portrait bronzes, maquettes, drawings and several large carvings, including Lazarus, make this an unrepeatable survey of the controversial sculptor's career.
Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107), Tues-Sun 11-5, £2.50, until September 13.

PETER DE FRANCIA: Paintings and drawings by an artist who can inject political poignancy into almost any subject.
Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield (0742-734781), daily 10-8pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until September 6.

SONIA LAWSON: Fascinating paintings and drawings, collectively entitled The Midnight Muse, which depict the spiritual world of thought, belief and dream which influence behaviour.
City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester (061 236 9422), Mon-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until September 6.

ELIZABETH THOMPSON, LADY BUTLER (1846-1933): Battle paintings, usually the depressing scenes after the fighting has stopped, by a phenomenally popular Victorian artist.
National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 (01-730 0717), Mon-Sat 10-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm, free, until September 26.

THE ARTIST AS EVACUEE: Paintings and prints made by Gilbert Spencer and other tutors at the Royal College of Art following its transfer to Ambleside during the last war.
The Wordsworth Trust, Dove Cottage, Grasmere (09665-544), daily 9.30-5.30pm, £1.25, until September 1.

TOP CLASSICAL COMPACT DISCS

1	(1)	**Bach: Brandenburg Concertos 1 & 2,** Leppard/ECO	Philips
2	(11)	**Vivaldi: Four Seasons,** Virtuosi of England	EMI
3	(19)	**Tchaikovsky Spectacular,** Aronovitch	Imp
4	(-)	**Bach: Brandenburg Concertos 4 & 5,** Leppard/ECO	Philips
5	(5)	**100 Greatest Classics IV,** Boult/Davis/Sargent	Trax
6	(-)	**Beethoven: Symphonies 5 & 6,** BPO/Karajan	DG
7	(-)	**Handel: Water Music,** Hickox/City of London Sinfonia	Imp
8	(-)	**Holst: The Planets,** BPO/Karajan	DG
9	(8)	**Beethoven: Symphony 5,** BPO/Karajan	Galleria/DG
10	(16)	**Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto 2,** Previn/LSO	Ovation/Decca
11	(17)	**100 Greatest Classics I,** Various	Trax
12	(-)	**Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto 2,** Fowke/Termikanov/RPO	Eminence
13	(-)	**Saint-Saëns: Symphony 3,** Barenboim/CSO/ODP	Galleria/DG
14	(-)	**Sibelius: Symphony 1,** BPO/Karajan	EMI
15	(-)	**Saint-Saëns: Symphony 3,** Levine/BPO	DG
16	(-)	**Vivaldi: Four Seasons,** Laredo/SCO	Imp
17	(-)	**String Masterpieces,** Laredo/SCO	Imp
18	(1)	**An Evening With Strauss,** Georgiadis/LSO	Imp
19	(-)	**Beethoven: Symphony 9,** Karajan/BPO	Galleria/DG
20	(-)	**Elgar: Enigma Variations,** Bernstein/BPO	DG

Source: Music Week Research

DANCE

☆ **PETRUSHKA:** Rudolf Nureyev dances this and other roles from Diaghilev's Russian ballet with Ballet Theatre Francais from Nancy.
London Palladium, Argyll Street, London, W1 (01-437 7373), 7.30-10.30pm, £6.50-£20.

☆ **DIVERTISSEMENT:** Senior students and recent graduates of the Bolshoi Ballet School, Moscow, in the last week of their British tour.
Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021 622 7486) 7.30-10.15pm, £7-£22.

ROCK

☆ **THE BHUNDU BOYS:** Originally advertised for yesterday, this is a late switch for the African group which is shaping up to be the most commercial of the many World Music acts currently on the go. Check the single "Jit Jive".
Dance Factory, Ward Road, Dundee (0382 68293), 8pm, £3.50.

☆ **HEAD:** The musical smash-and-grabbers from Bristol, still promoting their crucial album *A Snog On The Rocks.* A mixture of punk, Def Jam, and outrage that either thrills or appalls.
Raffles, Port Talbot (0639 897968), 11pm, £2.

☆ **BILLY BRAGG:** Last chance to catch the Barking busker with his original group, Riff Raff, which he has re-formed for this residency.
Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490), 8pm, £5.

OTHER EVENTS

EASTBOURNE SHOW: Second and final day, with children's disco in the morning and arena events, including flying circus, the Red Devils and motorcycle display, in the afternoon.
Gildredge Park, Eastbourne, East Sussex. 10am-6.30pm, adult £2, child 50p.

NATIONAL ARMY MUSEUM EVENT: David Smurthwaite, Keeper of Books and Archives, gives an exposé of 18th century garrison life as it would have been for the ordinary soldier.
National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 (01-730 0717), 12.30pm, free.

LACEMAKERS OF SOUTH LAKELAND: Demonstration and exhibition of intricate work and the people who perform it.
Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, Cumbria, 10am-3pm, adult £1.20 child 5-17 60p.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

NATIONAL THEATRE TOUR: NT presents a new play, *Apart From George,* by Nick Ward, on 8-week tour. Venues including Poole, Windsor, Brighton, Leicester, Bradford, Norwich, Liverpool, Sunderland. Sep 9-Oct 30. (01-928 2033). London season in November at Royal Court (01-730 2554).

POLKA CHILDREN'S THEATRE: 87/88 season includes *London by Lamplight, The Magic Carpet,* and *Me and My Dinosaur.* Oct-March. Discount for group bookings.
Polka Theatre, 240 The Broadway, London SW19 (01-543 4888/0363).

LAST CHANCE

SOUTH POLE, 75 YEARS: Exhibition of paintings and drawings by young people who entered the BBC TV "Saturday Superstore" competition on the theme of Antarctica, 75 years after Scott reached the South Pole. Ends Sunday.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3002).

WILD CREATURES: Drawings and prints of animals, ferocious beasts and unruly humans by contemporary artists, including Judith Cowan, Joseph Herman, Ken Kiff and Paula Rego. Ends Sunday at Hemel Hempstead before continuing Arts Council tour.
Old Town Hall Arts Centre, Hemel Hempstead (0442 42827).

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL



August 9-31; Festival Ticket Office, 21 Market Square (031 255 5756) **for credit card sales and reservations for all shows.**

● **CONCERTS:** ☆ **Mullova and Vignoles:** The young Russian violinist Viktoria Mullova plays Bach's Partita in B minor and is joined by Roger Vignoles at the piano for Schubert's Duo D 574, Saint-Saëns's Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso and Ravel's Sonata.
Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031-228 1155, cc 031-225 5756), 8pm, £3.50-£11.

☆ **Shostakovich Quartet:** The Shostakovich Quartet plays works by Stravinsky and Ravel.
Queen's Hall, South Clerk Street, Edinburgh (031 255 5756), 11am, £2.50-£7.

● **THEATRE:** ☆ **The Peony Pavilion:** The Shanghai Kunju Theatre, on its first ever European tour, performs Tang Xianzu's masterpiece.
Leith Theatre, Ferry Road, Edinburgh (031 255 5756), 7.30pm, £6.

☆ **Mary Stuart:** Frank Dunlop's production of Schiller's tragedy, to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.
Assembly Hall, The Mound, Edinburgh (031 255 5756), 7.30pm, £3-£7.

☆ **Sing Heigh-Ho:** The works of poets through the ages are set to music composed and arranged by John Dankworth, and performed by himself, Cleo Laine and the Dankworth Quintet.
Royal Lyceum Theatre, Grindlay Street, Edinburgh (031 255 5756), 7.30pm, £3.50-£8.

● **ROCK:** ☆ **Michelle Shocked:** Second night of her residency. The *Texas Campfire Tapes* folk singer is certain to be a major success at the festival.
Music Hall, Assembly Hall, 54 George Street, Edinburgh (031 226 2427), 9.30pm, £4.50-£5.

● **DANCE:** ☆ **Soul of The Terracotta Army:** The Dance-drama of the Emperor Qin Shi Huang's warriors.
Playhouse Theatre, Greenside Place, Edinburgh (031 255 5756), £3-£8.

☆ **The Nutcracker:** The National Ballet of Finland in Yuri Grigorovich's production.
King's Theatre, Leven Street, Edinburgh (031-255 5756), 7.30-9.30pm, £4-£12.

● **OTHER EVENTS: Edinburgh Military Tattoo.**
Castle Esplanade, Edinburgh (031 255 5756), 9pm.

TALKS

THE WESTERN FRONT: Talk by members of the museum staff on the events at the Western Front in the Second World War.
Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (01-735 8922), 11.30am, free.

PRE-PROM TALK: Roger Savage talks about the works to be performed in tonight's promenade concert.
Royal College of Art, Gulbenkian Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7, 6.15pm, free.

WALKS

SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £2.75.

THE CHARM OF CHELSEA: meet Sloane Square tube, 11am, £2.25.

BELGRAVIA — UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS: meet Sloane Square tube, 2pm, £2.25.

THE FAMOUS SQUARE MILE — 2000 YEARS OF HISTORY: meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £2.25.

A GHOST WALK — THE HAUNTED CITY: meet St Paul's tube, 7.30pm, £2.25.

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.



Last month at the ICA, Robert Lepage (above) won glowing reviews for his production of *Dragon Trilogy* for his Canadian Theatre Repere. He is on his own for *Vinci,* a one-man show created by himself, but a crowd of special effects accompanies him on his journey through Europe, in search of reasons for the death of a film-maker friend. His quest ends at Leonardo's birth place, where the holograms, music and images reach a dazzling climax. ICA Theatre, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 0493), until September 5, 8pm.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. No perfs tonight. Tomor 8.00 PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

EXHIBITIONS

LONDON ANTIQUE DEALERS FAIR, Café Royal, Regent St, London W1. Opens Tuesday 26th August 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Then Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 30th 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. All Exhibits for sale. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161
CC 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA 1987/8 Season opens 1 Sept Now booking: Satyagraha, Pacific Overtures, The Pearl Fishers, Werther, Rigoletto. Phone 01-836 2699 for leaflet

LONDON PALLADIUM 437 7373 CC First Call 240 7200. All this week 7.30 Mat Sat 2.30.
RUDOLF NUREYEV
Homage to Diaghilev L'Apres Midi d'un Faune, Spectre de la Rose, Les Sylphes, Petrouchka

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916. Please see Theatres.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /A CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00
"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express
THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565/ 4444 Open All Hrs no bkg fee/240 7200/741 9999 bkg fee. Grps 836 3962 Eves 8. Mats Today & Sat 3.
An ALL STAR CAST in "A SPLENDID PRODUCTION OF A MAGNIFICENT PLAY" S Tel
THREE SISTERS
"Eldah Moshinsky's production has a star performance by Frances Anda which must be seen. Sara Kestelman, Hywel Bennett are excellent" D. Times
"THIS IS THE BEST EVENING OF THEATRE IN TOWN AT THE MOMENT" LBC
LAST WEEK!!

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call 124 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8
Royal Shakespeare Company's
LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
Winner 4 "BEST PLAY" awards
NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233. 01 741 9999
JULIE COVINGTON
SUSAN ENGEL
HARRY TOWB
in
NEIL SIMONS
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
A National Theatre Production
"Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped finally comedy" Times " It will run for a long time" Time Out
Eves Mon - Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123.
OVER 300 PERFORMANCES
NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER

APOLLO Shaftesbury Ave. 437 2663 cc 434 3598 First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (no bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 Reduced Price Previews from Sept 2 Opens Sept 9 at 7.00
DOROTHY TUTIN
EILEEN ATKINS
SIAN PHILLIPS
in
THURSDAY'S LADIES
Evgs 8.00 Sat 5.30 & 8.30
Mats Thurs 3.00

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 CC 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Tkts from WH Smith Travel Branches.
Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0
"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D.Exp
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
SOMEST SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK
OAPs £5 on Tues Mats
NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
Today 2.00 & 7.30
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
"A vintage Dreem" Times.
ROMEO & JULIET Fri. Sat.
THE BALCONY runs 2 Sept.
THE FIT Today 2.0 & 7.30 THE ART OF SUCCESS by Nick Dear.
FLIGHT Fri. Sat. THE STORM runs 2 Sept. Students £4.50 in advance.

BOULEVARD, Walker Court, Brewer St, W1
437 2651 cc 741 9999
THE KING'S HEAD THEATRE
production of
DIARY OF A SOMEBODY
Joe Orton's Diaries
Dramatised by John Lahr
Mon-Sat 7.30 Fri & Sat Night 10.30
"Very Rude, Very Funny" T. Out

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781512 A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
"Magnificent" Mail on S.
BERANDA "Delightful New Play" D Exp. 7.30, Mat 2.30.

CHURCH SPITALFIELDS Commercial St, E1 071 247 1740 The National Youth Theatre presents
MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL
Eves 8.00.
SAINSBURYS.

COMEDY THEATRE Box Office 01 930 2578/379 6219 CC 839 1438 1st Call 24/hour/7 day CC bkgs 240 7200. Open All Hours 379 4444, CC 741 9999. Eves 8.0. Mat Tues 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.15.
JOHN CASTLE in
BREAKING THE CODE
BY HUGH WHITEMORE
"ONE OF THE BEST THEATRICAL EVENTS CURRENTLY IN LONDON" (What's On)
LAST 2 WEEKS

COTTESLOE 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small auditorium) Today 2.30 & 7.30
ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN Tom Stoppard's new version by Frank McGuinness. Tomor & Mon 7.30, Sat 2.30 & 7.30 YERMA. Tue 7.30. Wed 2.30 & 7.30 A VIEW FROM A BRIDGE.

CRITERION Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Grouns 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30
"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail
The Theatre of Comedy Company presents
ROBIN ASHERTON GEOFFREY HUGHES
BILL PERTWEE
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!
Written and directed by
RAY COONEY
Over 1,800 side-splitting perfs
"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DOMINION THEATRE 580 9245 580 9982. Tel CC bkgs FIRST CALL 240 7200 Day or 836 8402 NO BOOKING FEE CC 741 9999 (no bkg fee) OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123
DAVE CLARK's
TIME
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
DAVID CASSIDY
AS "THE ROCK STAR"
THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
At tonight's performance the role of "THE ROCK STAR" will be played by JOHN CHRISTIE
Mon-Thu 7.30 Fri 8.15 Sat 4 & 8.15.
SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail from 3pm (Sat - noon) SEATS AVAIL FOR PERIOD TODAY NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '88

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee)
David Merrick's
42ND STREET
A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Winner of 7 Tony
Musical Awards for 1984
voted
BEST MUSICAL
STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS
voted
BEST MUSICAL
LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD
voted
BEST MUSICAL
PLAYS & PLAYERS
LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD
Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby.
Group Sales 930 6123
BOOKING NOW UNTIL 1988

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/Open All Hours 379 4444.
Mon-Thur 8.0 Fri & Sat 6 & 9
By Overwhelming Demand
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
is Back!
"Turn the filling hours" Times

DUCHESS S 836 8243 CC 240 9648 cc 24 hr/7 day 240 7200/ 379 4444 Eves 8 Wed mat 3. Sat 5 & 8
NO SEX, PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
LAST 2 WEEKS of World Record Breaking Comedy.

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Eves Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 5.30 Mat Thurs/Sat 3pm
NUNSENSE
THE FUNNY FUNNY MUSICAL
Off to a "rip roaring" D Tel
"Wacky & Totally Entertaining" Express
"Howling. Scenes... Irrepressible. Perfect Tasteless Slapstick" Times
"A Great Big Exuberant Ball of Fun... Terrific Performances" BBC
Big Fee 1st Call 240 7200
Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123
Over 100 Perfs. Big to Jan 88

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee). 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee)
WILLIAM GAUNT
SUSIE BLAKE MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN
WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR TROUSERS?

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Davalle and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in Girls Girls Girls (b/w). **6.55** Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time includes *national and international news at* **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.25.**
8.35 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons (r). **8.55** Regional News and weather.
9.00 News and weather.
9.05 Children's BBC. Magazine programme presented by Anthea Turner, starting with episode eight of the drama serial Children's Island (r). **9.30** Hartbeat (r).
10.00 News and weather. **10.05** Neighbours (r).
10.25 Play School, followed by The Perishers (r). **10.55** Five to Eleven with pupils from Twyford Church of England High School.
11.00 News and weather.
11.05 Zorro's Fighting Legion (b/w) Episode seven. **11.35** Video Active discovers how to use special effects and animation (r).
12.00 News and weather. **12.05** Dallas (r). **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton.
1.25 Neighbours. Intrigue abounds in Ramsay Street.
1.50 Film: Brother Sun, Sister Moon (1973). Franco Zeffirelli's biography of the early life of St Francis of Assisi stars Graham Faulkner and Judi Bowker. With music by Donovan.
3.45 Swim Andrew Harvey discusses fitness (r). **4.10** All New Popeye Show Three cartoons (r). **4.30** Rooberb Narrated by Richard Briers (r). **4.35** Silas Episode eleven (Ceefax).
5.00 Newsround.
5.10 Newsround Special: By Sail and Saddle. Roger Finn introduces this documentary about the experiences of two modern-day adventurers. Nigel Seymour is attempting to paddle round Cape Horn in a unique little boat, and Tim Severin is on horseback following the route taken by the first Crusader from Belgium to Jerusalem.
5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon.
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Gary Davies. In the studio are Then Jericho, the Pet Shop Boys, Wet Wet Wet, Black, T'pau and Rick Astley.
7.30 EastEnders A newcomer arrives in the Square; and Mary has a surprise visitor (Ceefax).
8.00 Bodymatters. Scientists maintain we need no more than six hours sleep a night. Six volunteers reveal the results of an experiment to discover if that is true (Ceefax) (see Choice).
8.30 In Sickness and In Health. Last of the series finds cantankerous Alf Garnet in the unusual position of being surrounded by women, all vying for his love and affection (r).
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Followed by regional news and weather.
9.30 Alas Smith and Jones Off-beat humour and a serious discussion about the Second World War from Mel and Griff (r)
10.00 Cool It! Comedy and impressions from Phil Cool (r).
10.25 The Trouble with Sex. Peter Barrett, a Nottingham GP, shows how useful a course in psychosexual medicine can be for a doctor unskilled in the treatment of sexual problems.
10.55 Rock Gospel Show Special. Sheila Walsh introduces a selection of American Christian artists on video including Amy Grant, Morgon Cryar and Steve Taylor.
11.35 Weather, closedown.

BBC2

6.55 Open University. Meanings of Madness. Ends **7.20.**
9.00 Ceefax.
1.20 Fingermouse (r). **1.35** Ceefax.
3.00 News and weather, followed by Wild World. Australia's wettest year on record deluged even the normally drought-ridden centre of the continent, creating a comparative Garden of Eden from a wilderness.
3.55 News and weather, followed by regional news and weather.
4.00 The Year of the Balloon. In 1783 two men became the first human beings to fly. To commemorate the anniversary, the French organized several ballooning events including the launch of replicas of the balloons that made history (r).
4.50 European Show Jumping Championships from St Gallen, Switzerland. Commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley.
6.00 Film: Dragoon Wells Massacre (1957). Western adventure about a group of travellers stranded in the Arizona desert. With Barry Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe. Directed by Harold Schuster.
7.25 Animando Brazilian short about a film-maker trying to find the best technique for his animated film (r).
7.35 Ebony. Magazine programme for Britain's black communities features designer Enyota Wanoho, George C Wolfe, author of *The Colored Museum*, and Total Contrast.
8.10 Festival View 87. Actor Bill Paterson presents his personal view of the Edinburgh Festival.
8.00 The Travel Show. Last in the series includes a report on Majorca; a round-up of the best and worst resorts; an update on ferry safety; and Matthew Collins on an Andalusian drive to discover the real Spain.
9.30 Going by the Book. First in a two-part series about the flourishing of religious fundamentalism in Britain (see Choice)
10.10 Waterfront. Magazine programme for those who like messing about on boats.
10.40 Newsnight. **11.25** Weather. **11.30** Weekend Outlook. **11.35** Open University. Vibrations in car suspensions. Ends **12.05.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe at **6.00** and **6.30;** financial news at **6.35.**
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Kay Burley and Richard Keys. Includes news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** cartoon at **7.25;** and pop music at **7.55.**
8.35 Wacaday.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Stingray (r). **10.00** The Coral Island The boys discover the delights and dangers of the island (r).
10.30 University Challenge. Keble College Oxford meet Trinity College Cambridge.
11.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and *Friends* (r). **11.10** Puddle Lane (r). **11.25** Thames news headlines.
11.30 Kids Work Out. Kate Avila discusses how parents can make their children aware of danger.
12.00 The Sullivans.
12.30 News. **12.50** Thames News.
1.00 Scarecrow and Mrs King. When the Agency is shut down, Lee and Amanda are paired with a Soviet agent.
1.55 Home Cookery Club demonstrates how to prepare Chicken Casanova (r).
2.00 Password. Moira Anderson and John Inman play the word association game.
2.30 Heirloom. Art deco expert Eric Knowles looks at unusual glass.
3.00 Take the High Road. **3.25** Thames news headlines. **3.30** Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Children's ITV starting with Fat Tulip Too. Last in the series. **4.10** Bill the Minder (r). **4.20** Storybook International Anita West reads the story of The Wise Merchant (Oracle).
4.45 No Man's Valley.
5.15 Adventurer. Final episode **5.45** News with Fiona Armstrong.
6.00 Thames News.
6.25 What It's Worth. Consumer advice programme.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm.
7.30 Never the Twain Sit-com starring Donald Sinden and Windsor Davis as warring antique dealers. Simon suggests Oliver should take up the martial arts.(r).
8.00 Miss United Kingdom 1987. 40 contestants compete for the title that gives automatic entry into the Miss World contest later this year. Cabaret is provided by Bucks Fizz and Mark Wynter.
9.00 The Equalizer McCall has to confront a mercenary who has raped and murdered a girl. Starring Edward Woodward (Oracle), followed by The World Athletics Championships. Preview of Saturday's meeting in Rome.
10.00 News at Ten, followed by Thames news headlines.
10.30 Connie. Stephanie Beacham in a double-length conclusion to the drama series (r).
12.30 Prisoner Cell Block H. Drama in an Australian women's prison.
1.30 Video Sounds. Music from Squeeze, including "Cool For Cats" and "Up The Junction".
2.00 America's Top 10. Casey Kasem presents top ten sounds from the Billboard chart.
2.30 News followed by Too Close for Comfort. American sit-com about a comic illustrator and his family.
3.00 Film: The Island (1980). Michael Caine and David Warner star in a piratical tale based on a Peter Benchley novel. A journalist on his way to investigate some strange Caribbean disappearances is captured by a forgotten colony of buccaneers. Directed by Michael Ritchie.
5.00 Donahue talks to Dr Kevin Leman about the dynamics of birth order. Ends **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Netball: The World Tournament. Sally McNair presents further coverage of the semi-final matches taking place at Crown Point Sports Park in Glasgow.
4.30 Countdown. The second semi-final, hosted by Richard Whiteley with Derek Nimmo taking charge of the dictionary.
5.00 Film: The Nutty Professor (1963). Jerry Lewis directs and stars in a comic reworking of the Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde story. When an unattractive and eccentric college chemistry professor falls for a beautiful student, he decides he must enhance his charms to win her love. Conventional methods fail, so he comes up with a potent potion that transforms him into a charismatic Romeo.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment. Alan Platter voices his opinion on jazz. Followed by weather.
8.00 Equinox: What Goes Up . . . Documentary about a unique exercise being undertaken by the UK Atomic Energy Authority. For the last two years they have been dismantling the Windscale AGR — a nuclear reactor built to one-third the size of an operational plant — in a deliberate attempt to prove it can be done (Oracle).
9.00 Film: Arthur's Hallowed Ground (1983). Jimmy Jewel stars as Arthur, the groundsman who aims to create a perfect cricket ground despite the interference and demands of the Cricket Club Executive Committee, in this gentle comedy directed by Freddie Young.
10.25 Film: Milhouse — A White Comedy(1971, b/w). Emile de Antonio's pre-Watergate documentary about Richard Nixon's career. Compiled from newsreel and TV footage, as well as using interviews with political commentators, old opponents and former friends.
12.10 Film: Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000 (1976, b/w). Political comedy directed by Alain Tanner about the reactions of eight different characters to the revolutionary events in France during May 1968. English subtitles. Ends **2.15.**

All a question of faith

TELEVISION CHOICE



Clocking in for this week's edition of Bodymatters: Graeme Garden, Gillian Rice, Alan Maryon Davis (BBC1, 8.00pm)

● Fundamentalist religion is the subject of Going by the Book (BBC2, 9.30pm) and this time we are not in the southern states of America but no further away than Bradford. Fundamentalism, which means a direct recourse to the Bible, unmediated by the rituals of conventional religion, is said to be the fastest Christian growth industry in Britain, though adherents of the traditional persuasions may retort that 30,000 followers is not yet a multitude. Among those "gone on religion" is Bob Weaver, former bus conductor and civil servant and now a professional evangelist, taking the message to shopping centres and housing estates. "What happened to us is so marvellous that we can't stop telling people about it", he effuses to a woman on the doorstep who thinks that he and his kind are an intrusion on her privacy and insists that if she wants to meet her maker, she will go about it in her own way. Fundamentalism is not just a creed but an industry, using satellite technology to beam its message across the world. Why, asks the programme ungraciously, can God find money for a satellite link but not for the starving children of Africa? Well, says Roger Scofield, head of Harvest Time, fundamentalism's commercial arm, it is a question of bringing people into the Kingdom. As an answer, this may be less than convincing but Scofield has no doubt that if St Paul were around now, he would be on TV every night and would have far more relevant matters to share with us than has Brother Wogan. The programme uses an Oxford theologian, Dr David Cook, to put the anti-fundamentalist view, though he is a talking head in a vacuum when direct confrontation might have been more fruitful. But the trouble with this subject, and by definition, the trouble with this sort of programme, is that you cannot argue with another person's faith. You can, though, be sceptical about the power of prayer. Did a pornographic bookshop really suffer an electrical fault and go up in flames because the fundamentalists prayed to God for its demise?

● Ten million people go to the doctor every year because they have trouble sleeping. As this is **Bodymatters** (BBC1, 8.00pm), the laugh-a-minute medical show, we are soon into jokes about counting sheep. They even have a sheep in the studio so that they can make a joke about the sheep counting humans. A man who has gallantly volunteered to stay awake for 40 hours, so that *Bodymatters* can discover whether he is tired is given a Salvador Dali invention: a tin plate on his lap and a spoon in his mouth. If he nods off, the spoon will drop with a clang on to the plate and wake him up. True to its format of trying to mix science and entertainment, while making sure that if it comes to the crunch the latter will always prevail, the show goes into alertness hormones and rapid eye movement but comes to no more stunning a conclusion than that if we lose sleep, we are likely to suffer. Which does not stop the studio audience from coming in on cue to applaud the obvious. It seems that many of us have too much sleep and might actually feel better if we got up earlier. But I would like to have known why 10 million people are sufficiently worried about lack of sleep to go to the doctor about it. Perhaps the answer is too serious for such a show and might have spoilt the fun.

Peter Waymark

Sweet talk in a sour world

RADIO CHOICE



Richard Griffiths: Sweet Tooth, R3, 11.25am

● Luckily for us, Mel Calman is one of those cobblers who do not stick to their last. Otherwise, there would not be any 30-minute morning treats on Radio 3 like **Sweet Tooth** (11.25am). Calman's page one cartoons in *The Times* show him to be a minimalist in detail, though emphatically not in content. In a word, his is the little that says a lot, and that is as true of *Sweet Tooth* as it is of his cartoons. But exactly *what* it is that he is saying in this black comedy, set in a tea-shop where talking cakes survive only so long as the potentially adulterous couple (Denis Lawson and Morag Hood) keep up their silly conversation across the teacups, is something I would prefer you to work out for yourself. Perhaps, in any case, it would be unwise to look for matters of cosmic importance in a limited world populated by the apple strudel (philosophical Austrian), almond slice (boring British pleb), chocolate eclair (fetching-sounding mademoiselle) and rum baba (Richard Griffiths, very low-spirited despite his name, and becoming more stale by the minute). The fate that Mel Calman reserves for Mr Griffiths is quite pitiful in its own anthropomorphic way, and I think I detected a Calmanian message that pride comes before a fall.

● **Counterpoint**, the musical quiz that is hustled along by Ned Sherrin, who wastes no time trying to ingratiate himself with his trio of panellists ("It's no good looking at Mrs Wheeler — she won't help you, even if she knows!"), has returned to Radio 4 (6.30pm). It inhabits the middle ground between Handel ("Who wrote the Harmonious Blacksmith suite?") and Whispering Jack Smith ("Why did he sing in that subdued style?") This means that it covers an awful lot of territory. Some of the routes through it are so smooth that even a musical tyro could slide along them without coming to grief: "What is the name of the Barber of Seville?" Then come the hurdles: "What was Albeniz's first name ?" . . . "How did Christof Gluck die in 1787?" . . . "What does *con brio* mean?" Not all the panellists display the same relaxed style as Ronald Peatchey, who, having correctly identified "The House of the Rising Sun" as a brothel, is then asked if he knows where it was and replies: "No. I haven't been that way."

Peter Davalle



Jimmy Jewel, groundsman: (Channel 4, 9.00pm)

VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except:12.00-12.30pm Ask No Questions **12.50** News **1.00** Country Practice **1.20-2.00** Sullivans **3.30-4.00** Carson's Law **6.05-6.35** Channel Report **7.30-8.00** Full House **10.30** Hitchcock Presents **11.05** Owain Arwel Hughes Conducts **12.00** Man in a Suitcase **12.50am** Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:12.50pm News **1.00** Pin Money **1.30-2.00** Lifestyles **3.00-3.30** Starring the Actors **5.15-5.45** Ask No Questions **6.00-6.35** North Tonight **7.00** Adventurer **7.30-8.00** Full House **12.30am** News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:12.50pm Granada Reports **1.00-2.00** Crown Green Bowling **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Survival **6.00** Granada Reports **6.25** This is Your Right **6.30-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** Full House **12.30am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:12.50pm News **1.00-1.55** Country Practice **6.00-6.35** News **7.30-8.00** Full House **10.30** West This Week **11.10** Weekend Outlook **11.15** Derrick **12.25am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six **10.30** Mary **11.00** Derrick **12.10am-12.40** An Invitation to Remember.

SCOTTISH As London except:12.50pm News **1.00-2.00** Country Practice **3.00** Venture **3.30-4.00** Marry **5.15-5.45** ALF **6.00** Scotland Today **6.30-6.35** Light in the North **7.00** Take the High Road **7.30-8.00** Full House **10.30** Acropolis Now! **11.30 Late Call** **11.35** Netball **12.05am** America's Top Ten **12.35** Closedown.

TSW As London except:12.50pm News **1.00-2.00** Man in a Suitcase **6.00** Today **6.30** Survival **7.00-8.00** Airwolf **12.25am** Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except:12.00-12.30pm Ask No Questions **12.50** News **1.00** Country Practice **1.30-2.00** The Sullivans **3.30-4.00** Carson's Law **6.00-6.35** Coast to Coast **7.30-8.00** Full House **10.30** Hitchcock Presents **11.00** Owain Arwel Hughes Conducts **12.00** Man in a Suitcase **12.35am** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:12.50pm News **1.00-2.00** Silk Road **6.00-6.35** Northern Life **7.30-8.00** Full House **10.32** Film: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' **12.10am** Life, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:12.50pm Lunchtime **1.00** Family Theatre **1.45-2.00** Cartoons **3.30-4.00** Bygones **6.00** Summer Edition **6.20** Police Six **6.25-6.35** Cartoons **7.30-8.00** Full House **12.25am** News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:12.00-12.30pm Lunchtime Live **12.50** News **1.00-2.00** Randall and Hopkirk **6.00-6.35** Calendar **7.30-8.00** The Bounder **12.30am** Film: Benoglerol **2.25** Jobfinder **3.25** Closedown.

S4C Starts:12.30pm Film: Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man' **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Netball **4.30** Ffalabalam **4.45** Amro Amser **4.50** Straeon y Byd **5.15** Cartoon **5.30** Ourselves and Other Animals **6.00** Brookside **6.30** Same Difference **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Pnf Bencampwriaethau **8.00** Flermio **8.30** Dinas **9.05** Hill Street Blues **10.00** People to People **10.40** High School **12.10am** Film: Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000' **2.15** Closedown.

BBC1 WALES **5.35-6.00pm** Wales Today **6.35-7.00** Gardening Together **11.35-11.40** News Headlines, Weather, Close SCOTLAND **6.35-7.00pm** Reporting Scotland NORTHERN IRELAND **5.35-6.00pm** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** Shout! **8.30-9.00** Don't Wait Up **11.35-11.40** Northern Ireland News Headlines, Weather, Close ENGLAND **6.35-7.00pm** Regional news magazines.

ANGLIA As London except:12.50pm News **1.00-2.00** Outsiders **6.00-6.35** About Anglia **7.00** Anything Goes **7.30-8.00** Full House **10.30** Wheels **11.15** Meltdown **12.15am** At the End of the Day, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:12.50pm News **1.00-2.00** Blackie's Magic **3.00** At Home With... **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **6.00-6.35** Lookaround **7.30-8.00** Full House **12.30am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:12.00-12.30pm Contact **12.50** News **1.00-2.00** Blackie's Magic **5.00-5.35** News **7.30-8.00** Full House **12.30am** Boxing **12.55** Dateline **2.00** Commodores in Las Vegas **3.00** News, Jobfinder.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm,** then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** The Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Bruno Brookes **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Simon Mayo **7.30** Janice Long **9.00** Come Rain or Come Shine (the Reading Festival) **10.00-12.00** Billy Bragg. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00 am Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Bill Oddie **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Russell Harty **1.05 pm** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Country Club **9.00** Rhythm and Blues (Paul Jones) **10.00** Cut Off at the Fringe (Edinburgh Festival) **10.30** Star Sound Cinema **11.00** Brian Matthew **1.00 am** Steve Madden **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times GMT. Add an hour for BST
6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Verse **6.40** Farming World **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** New Waves on the Shortwave **7.45** Network UK **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Country Style **8.30** John Peel **9.00** News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News **9.45** Rules for Living **10.00** News **10.01** Gold and Silver **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** New Ideas **11.25** A Letter from England **11.30** Legacy of Empire **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Multitrack 2 — Top Twenty **12.45** Sport **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Network UK **1.45** Happy Talk **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Write On ... **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** The Pleasure's Yours **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heure Absolue **7.00** Outlook **7.30** Stock Market **7.45** Here's Humph! **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Business Matters **9.00** News **9.01** Book Choice **9.06** In the Meantime **9.15** A Jolly Good Show **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** A Letter from England **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sport **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Merchant Navy Programme **11.30** Verse **11.40** Farming World **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Music Now **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Happy Talk **1.45** Book Choice **1.50** In the Meantime **2.00** News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** Persona Grata **2.30** Composer and Patron **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight **3.35** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.05** Twenty-Four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.35 Open University: Maths Foundation Tutorial
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Auber (Fra Diavolo overture: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Marriner), Gounod (the aria Salut! Demeure chaste et pure! from Faust, sung by Pavarotti, with Vienna Volksoper Orchestra under Magiera)), Liszt (Mephisto Waltz No 1: Bolet, piano), Mendelssohn (Sinfonia No 9 in C minor, for string orchestra: London Festival Orchestra under Ross Pople) **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (contd): Telemann (Concerto in D for trumpet, violin and strings: Musica Antiqua, Cologne), Glinka (*Variations on theme of* Mozart: Susan Drake, harp), Mozart (Adagio in E major, K 261: Perlman, violin, and Vienna PO under Levine), Mozart (Komm, liebe Zither, komm: Elly Ameling, soprano with Dalton Baldwin, piano), Handel (Concerto a due cori No 1 in *B flat major: Academy of* Ancient Music under Christopher Hogwood)
9.00 World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Beethoven. String Trio in G Op 9 No 1 (Italian String Trio), and Sonata in D Op 102 No 2 (Pau Casals, cello, with Rudolf Serkin, piano)
10.00 Holst: *LPO under Nicholas* Braithwaite play the Suite de ballet
10.25 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, as monitored by the BBC. Presented by Angus McDermid (r)
10.45 Hindemith and Schumann: Kathron Sturrock (piano) plays Hindemith's Sonata No 3, and Schumann's Three Romances, Op 28
11.25 Sweeth Tooth: *Times* cartoonist Mel Calman's second play for radio, starring Richard Griffiths, Denis Lawson and Morag Hood. Meetings in a tea-shop; and living cakes (see Choice)
11.55 BBC Scottish SO, under Jerzy Maksymiuk, Dag Wiren (Serenade for strings), Shostakovich (Symphony No 1), and John Maxwell Geddes (Voyager) **1.00** News
1.05 Haydn and Mozart: Nina Milkina (piano), with Delmé String Quartet. Haydn (String Quartet in G major Op 17 No 5), Mozart (Piano Quartet in E flat K 493)
2.00 Castor et Pollux: Rameau opera, in prologus and five acts. Sung in French, in the original version. Vienna Concentus Musicus (under Nikolaus Harnoncourt), with Stockholm Chamber Choir. Soloists include Zeger Vandersteene (Castor), Gerard Souzay (Pollux), Jeanette Scovotti, Norma Lerer and Rolfe Leanderson
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: theatre music, including something to interest Dickens lovers
6.25 Bandstand: Band of the Welsh Guards (under Major Peter Hannam). Gordon Jacob (Prelude to Comedy, and March, Suite in B flat), Philip Gordon (Pavana), Michael Short (Lyric Suite), and Clare Grundman (Japanese Rhapsody). **6.55** News
7.00 Continental Cabaret Chansons (5) Songs of Protest. Including recordings by Edith Piaf, Lys Gauty, Marianne Oswald, and Grigoris Bithikotsis
7.30 Proms 87: from the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part one.Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra, under Ton Koopman: Barbara Borden (soprano), Agnès Mellon (soprano), Michael Chance (counter-tenor). Rebel (Le Cahos, Les Elemens). Lully (Ballet de la Raillerie). In the interval (**8.25**), a talk by Roger Savage on the role of the dance in courtly entertainment
8.45 Proms 87: part two. Muffat (Sonata No 2 in G minor, Armonico Tributo), and Rameau (Les Indes galantes; overture: Entrée des quatre nations; Tambourin Nos 1 and 2; Air pour les Esclaves; Musette; Riagaudon Nos 1 and 2; Danse du Grand Calumet de la Paix
9.35 Evirato: Dina Ross's study of Carlo Broschi, the great 18th century soprano castrato, known as Farinelli. With Godfrey Kenton (r)
10.10 Approaches to the East: with members of Dreamtiger. Presented by Douglas Young. Includes Messiaen's Camejodaya (Peter Hill, piano), and Xenakis's Psappha (James Wood, percussion)
10.55 Bournemouth Sinfonietta, under Harold Farberman, *with Cristina Ortiz (piano).* Michael Haydn (Symphony No 22B), Mendelssohn (Piano Concerto No 2), Beethoven (12 Contretänze, WoO 14
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing: Weather **6.10** Farming **6.25** Prayer
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.42 Missing Persons: by David Cook (4 of 10). Read by Patricia Routledge (s) **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 On the Big Day: The Gooseberry Show. A visit to Egton Bridge Gooseberry Show which has been held during the first week in August since 1800
9.30 The Natural History Programme: Karen Bradbury from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds investigations Bureau describes the danger to Britain's birds caused by the highly-organized theft of rare eggs.
10.00 News; Blow, Suck: The Life and Times of the Harmonica. Nick Baker traces a history of the musical instrument (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The Right Sort of Partner by Alice Wilson. Read by Callum Mill
10.45 An Act of Worship
11.00 News; Travel; Actuality: A montage documentary to mark the 50th anniversary of the New York High *School of Music and the* Performing Arts, familiar to viewers of the TV series *Fame.*
11.47 The Butterfly Collectors: Martin Wainwright explores an unlikely twist in the history of collecting — butterflying as a cover for spying, a technique used at *the turn of the century by* Sir Robert Baden-Powell.
12.00 News; You and Yours: presented by John Howard
12.25 Braden Beside Himself: Bernard Braden in the world of transatlantic humour. This week, Don't Call Us, We'll Call You (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes a feature on the insect zoo, at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play: No Uncertain Terms by Colin Finbow. With Bob Peck (as a teacher), Anna Calder-Marshall and Demetri Jagger (as the pupil) (s)
4.00 News
4.05 A Good Read: Brian Gear invites Simon Brett and Sarah Dunant to pick some paperbacks
4.35 Kaleidoscope. Last night's edition, revised
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News, incl Financial Report
6.30 Counterpoint: First Round: Heat 1. Musical knowledge quiz (see Choice)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 1887: Stanley Williamson looks through provincial papers to see how they reflected life in Bath 100 years ago
7.40 From Raj to Rajiv: Forty years of Indian Independence. The BBC's Delhi correspondent Mark Tully charts India's progress since the British left. (3) Old Gods for New
8.25 Robinson's Choice: Robert Robinson presents his *selection of the best of light* verse
9.00 Does He Take Sugar?: Magazine of interest to the disabled
9.30 This Sporting Life: [New Series] (1) In conversation with the sporting journalist Mitchell Dever. Peter Tinniswood recalls the life *and times of Split* Runciman, speedway ace.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Items include Infidelines, at the Lyric Hammersmith; the film Lethal Weapon; and Womad Festival, at Cornwall Museum. With Natalie Wheen
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: In Custody by Anita Desai. The reader is Zia Mohyeddin (9)
10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight. With David Seils
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Enterprise: Marjorie Lofthouse visits two women who set up their own soft furnishings business when they were made redundant
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University **11.30** Arts Review: Brecht **11.50** The Romantic Poets

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m· VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

INVEST IN THE
No. 1
UNIT TRUST GROUP*

Ætna's new Managed Investment Portfolio can provide you with a unit trust investment to suit your individual approach.

Five tailored investment options are available — from the very cautious to the speculative — all managed by Ætna's top performing investment experts and **at no extra charge** to you.

Minimum Investment only £2500

Generous Discounts — up to 3%!

*Planned Savings statistics as at 1 August 1987 Weighted average performance (all funds) of the 30 largest unit trust groups

OR send this coupon to Ætna. FREEPOST London EC1B 1NA UD78

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Ms) _____

Forenames _____ Date of Birth _____

Address _____

_____ Postcode _____

Name of your usual financial adviser _____

Ætna Unit Trusts Ltd, 401 St John Street, London EC1V 4QE

For more information, ring our Customer Care Centre free on

0800 010 969

Open each weekday 8 am to 8 pm

Ætna

Space budget seen as disaster

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

British space research was dealt a disastrous blow when the Government rejected plans to boost the budget of the National Space Centre, the Astronomer Royal, Professor Sir Francis Graham-Smith, said yesterday. The refusal prompted the resignation of the centre's director-general, Mr Roy Gibson.

"I cannot understand this government decision", Sir Francis told the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Belfast. "I can only reiterate the importance of space techniques to UK astronomy and trust that a similar disaster does not occur in the rest of astronomy."

Sir Francis, director of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said great opportunities were ready to be grasped in astronomy, but they might be missed if the need for new telescopes built from several large mirrors was ignored.

He said: "There is need for action during the next few years if we are to see the UK maintain and enhance its leading position in

Association reports.....4

astronomy". Research cuts were leading to a serious problem of an ageing staff and too few research posts for younger people in universities.

"Astronomy has become a major part of post-graduate education in many universities", Sir Francis said. "It is seen as one of the few subjects that can provide front-line research to comparatively small university groups.

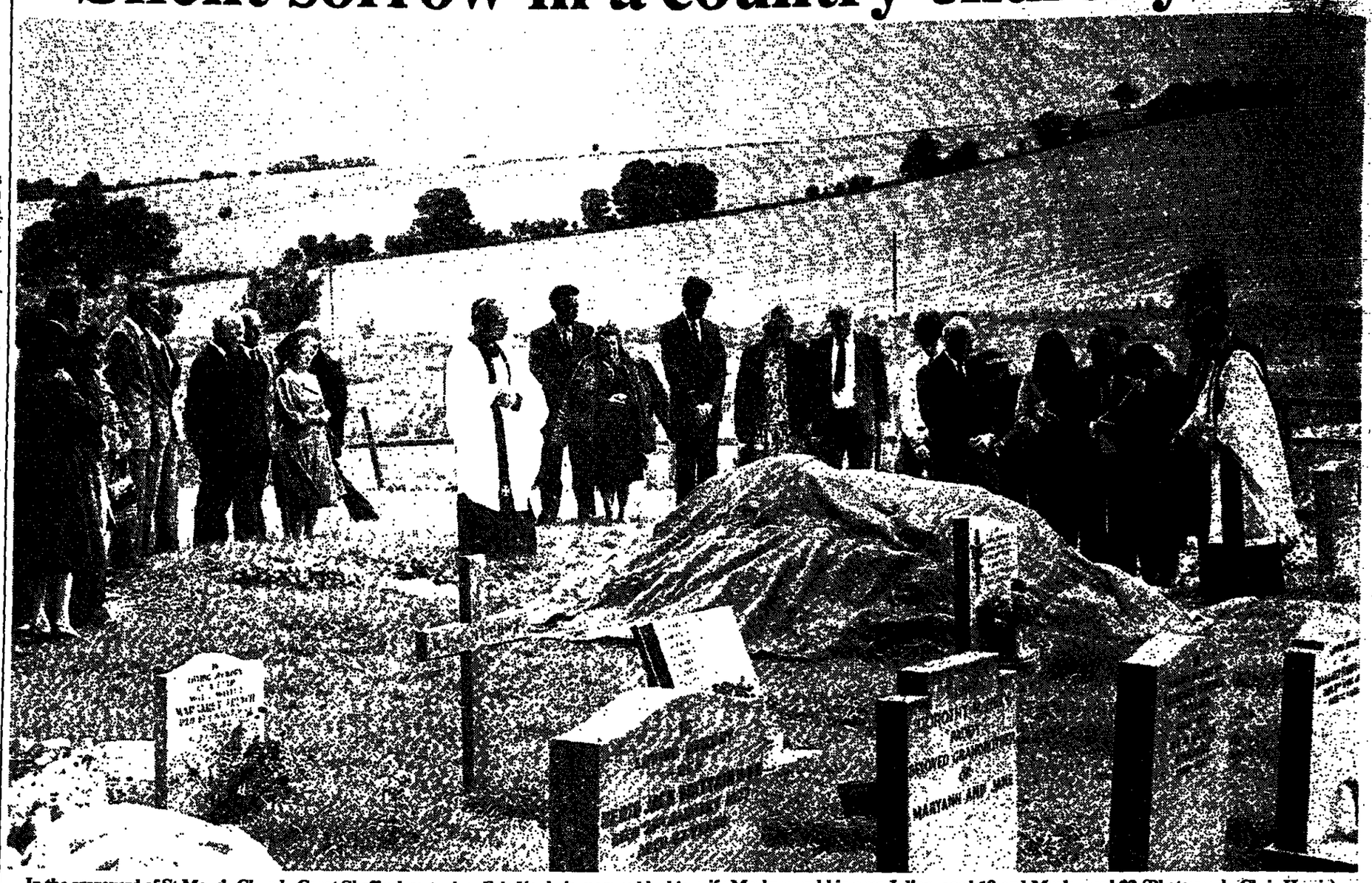
"Despite the insistent demands for rapid commercial application and identifiable financial return, basic research is at the heart of university teaching: unless the UK intends to go further than reason would suggest in the present squeeze on research and education, the universities will continue to look to astronomy as a major resource in healthy physics departments."

He referred to an investigation by the Royal Astronomical Society and the Royal Society into the future for astronomy in Britain. "The outstanding conclusion is that major developments will require international collaboration and that our contribution to any international project will require planning and hard work as well as funding."

That report listed space-based astronomy projects which should be planned in collaboration with the European Space Agency and which would be impossible unless the Government backed the proposed national space plan.

Techniques were being developed for new types of mirrors for astronomical telescopes with diameters of eight metres. Plans were well advanced in the United States and Japan, yet there were no plans for British astronomers to collaborate in any of these developments.

Silent sorrow in a country churchyard



In the graveyard of St Mary's Church, Great Shefford yesterday, Eric Vardy is mourned by his wife Marlyne and his sons Julian, aged 18 and Mark, aged 22 (Photograph: Chris Harris).

First of victims buried

Continued from page 1

yesterday to view the wreckage of their house.

Kevin and Linda Drinkwater had been on holiday in France when two of their relatives, Roland and Sheila Mason, were killed and their home – three doors from Ryan's – was destroyed by fire.

They learnt of the massacre when they saw an English newspaper on the cross-Channel ferry from Calais to Dover.

Yesterday, as they arranged to survey their home at South View, Hungerford, Mrs Drinkwater, aged 24, said: "We are devastated by what has happened. Everything that we have lost can be replaced but the people who died cannot be.

"I worked as a dinner lady with Mrs Ryan at Hungerford Primary School. Mrs Ryan was a doting mother. Michael was not in work that we knew of. If we had known he had all those rifles in the garden shed we would never have let our children out."

One small comfort for the family was that their pet dog, Newfie, who had been staying with neighbours was rescued when Ryan started shooting and brought indoors.

The Drinkwaters said that they were aware of the Hungerford Tragedy Fund but said that they would not be making a claim from it.

"There are far more deserving cases than ours. We still have our children", Mrs Drinkwater said.

The Queen has promised a "substantial" donation to the appeal fund for the victims of the Hungerford massacre, the town's mayor said yesterday.

Mr Ron Tarry said he had received the message from the Queen's private secretary. "He passed on the Queen's condolences, and the shock and horror Her Majesty felt."

Mr Tarry also said a letter of condolence has been received from the Prime Minister.

The three trustees of the appeal said they expected the first payments to be made within days. "Our main concern is to get help to those in need as speedily as possible", trustee Mr Peter Dolphin said.

An accounting error at the bank where donations are being collected meant that last night the total stood at £170,000, the same as 24 hours earlier, when some cash had been counted twice.

Police ban licence for Kalashnikovs

Continued from page 1

would apply only to new applications for a range of weapons including the Israeli Uzi, the Sterling, Sten guns and Thompsons.

Although only three Kalashnikovs are held in the West Midlands, Mr Fisher said there are hundreds of other licensed semi-automatics.

The West Midlands Force is also preparing a confidential report to be sent to Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, outlining its own specialist arrangements for gun licensing.

The force believes it is the only one in Britain to have a full-time specialist staff of 19 dealing solely with firearms permits and may be a model for new Home Office guidelines if the gun laws are changed.

There are 16,000 shotgun certificates and 2,960 firearms licenses in force in the West Midlands.

Chief Inspector Fisher said: "Our squad will have interviewed every applicant for a firearms certificate, visited his home and made inquiries at his gun club to check his demeanour and behaviour.

"In most other police forces these inquiries are done by a man on the beat or by a crime prevention officer who would probably know nothing about guns.

"Our officers are experienced in the law, which can be very complicated, and in the use of firearms. We supervise shooting clubs and ranges and check the books and stock of dealers."

He said that applicants for licenses were required to visit the unit's offices for an in depth interview and if there was a history of mental instability, the applicant's GP was asked for his opinion.

He said the force's specialist arrangements for firearms licensing started in the 1920s when Birmingham was an important centre in the world firearms trade.

It is prominent in the national firearms market and only yesterday Weller and Dufty, firearms auctioneers, were selling a stock of 1,500 firearms, including a Kalashnikov.

● Mr Peter Imbert, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said he hoped the Home Secretary would consider whether further checks could be made when people apply for firearms licences.

Reagan issues challenge to Moscow on missiles deal

Continued from page 1

parallel interest in a political end to the Iran-Iraq war.

● BONN: Chancellor Kohl yesterday said he would scrap his country's 72 Pershing 1A missiles if the superpowers struck a worldwide deal on medium-range weapons, but made his offer subject to a number of conditions.

Chancellor Kohl, declaring that he wanted to help President Reagan achieve success in the Geneva arms talks, said he was prepared to do away with the Pershings in 1991, when they would be due for modernization, if the superpowers reached agreement on their intermediate nuclear force (INF) systems.

But the question of verification, especially, must be settled to the satisfaction of all involved: an INF agreement must be ratified and implemented; and the timetable for dismantling the respective weapons systems must be adhered to.

His initiative appears to be an unusual go-it-alone move. He said proudly: "It is my own proposal." It had not been discussed in Cabinet, but he had been in contact with the White House during the previous 48 hours.

Earlier yesterday, Herr Gerold Tandler, the secretary-general of the Bavarian Christian Social Union, the sister-party of Dr Kohl's Christian Democrats, said it was not prepared to accept scrapping of the Pershings as part of a double-zero missile agreement, saying it "would be irresponsible".

● No pressure: The United States is expected to give a low-key welcome to Dr Kohl's decision (Michael Binyon writes). But Washington will be at pains to emphasize it played no part in the decision and did not pressure Bonn over the issue.

Woman to lead British arms team at Geneva

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

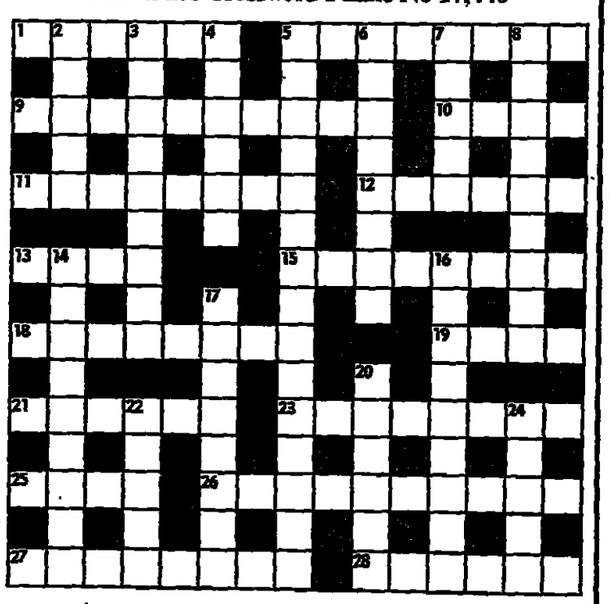
Britain's delegation to the Geneva disarmament talks is to be led by a woman for the first time from October.

The appointment of Miss Tessa Solesby, aged 55, to head the UK team to the Committee on Disarmament, with the rank of ambassador, was announced yesterday. Britain has only three other female ambassadors, who cover four African and one Latin American countries.

The position will give Miss Solesby prominence in the international search for a treaty banning chemical weapons in which Britain has taken a high-profile role. She will also report to the Government about the superpower talks on a treaty to eliminate medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

It is her second post in Geneva, having served there as first secretary to the UK mission to the UN from 1965 to 1968. She graduated in modern history at St Hugh's College, Oxford. In the 1980s she headed of the South Pacific and Southern African departments at the Foreign Office, and since January last year has been Minister at the Pretoria Embassy.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,446



ACROSS
1 State provided mountain peaks (6).
5 Co-operate, as Nausicaa was wont to with her maidens (4,4).
9 Deliveries grabbed by mischievous beggar (10).
10 Fruit – bananas? (4).
11 Carbon and nitrate, when mixed, have an effect on each other (8).
12 Old corps takes on a trainee, a rogue (6).
13 Second part of 'Don Juan' produces a new star (4).
15 Second can interfere in old woman's battle (8).
18 Sturdy tool about in the beginning (8).
19 Container for wine (4).
21 Supply retired physician of note (6).
23 We have a twenty shilling sovereign about, not an 18 (8).
25 Watch out for the hole in the ground (4).
26 Managed to turn dinghy, a vessel intended for inland waterways (6,4).
27 Lent brought forward (8).
28 Freely agrees to provide lubricant (6).

DOWN
2 Lunatic hasn't the head to be a publicist (5).
3 Play defensively, in general (9).
4 Topple the reputation of an opponent (6).
5 Deceitfully, what I pretend not to celebrate (5,3,4,3).
6 Saw greenfly devouring yellow marigold head (8).
7 Dice give help to Commissioner Sanders (5).
8 Teach girl to become languid (9).
14 At once uncontrollable (3,2,4).
16 Baffling noise bull makes (9).
17 Fellow in female attire caught sneering . . . (8).
20 . . . skirt-like garment has to droop round a fellow (6).
22 In conclusion, ring has a stone upside down (5).
24 From just within earshot, comes closer (5).

Concise crossword, page 8

Solution to Puzzle No 17,445

ROMATTHETOP
EVRUYATL
SPEAKABLESIEVE
ERWASIDA
RETIREPOTSHERO
VIRSE
ENSIGNSEAWATER
EHESAA
STRUTTEDSTALE
UGREE
LEASURERRAND
PAYCFNR
LANCEMARGARINE
YTNAOLSS
STONEWALLERS

WEATHER

Low pressure over the North Sea will move east as a ridge of high pressure builds in the south-west. South-east Scotland and eastern England will start cloudy with persistent rain, which will turn more showery during the day. The rest of England and Wales will have a rather cloudy start but brighter or sunny intervals will develop along with some showers which may become heavy in places. Northern Ireland and the west of Scotland will be mainly dry and bright with sunny periods developing. Winds will be mostly northerly and stronger in the east, where it will remain rather cool. Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Becoming generally more settled and warmer.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	26	79	Madrid	s	27	81
Akrotiri	s	30	86	Majorca	s	29	84
Alex'dria	s	28	82	Malaga	f	27	81
Algiers	f	31	88	Malta	s	29	84
Amst'dm	c	15	59	Melb'rne	c	18	64
Athens	s	31	88	Mexico C'	f	20	68
Bahrain	s	36	97	Milan	s	23	73
Barbada*	s	31	88	Montreal*	s	20	68
Barcelna	f	26	79	Moscow	s	17	63
Belgrade	s	29	84	Munich	s	19	66
Berlin	c	18	64	Naples	s	29	84
Bermuda*	f	26	79	N Delhi	f	33	91
Biarritz	f	21	70	N York*	f	22	72
Borde'x	f	22	72	Nice	s	27	81
Brussels	c	15	59	Oslo	r	11	52
Budapst	f	23	73	Paris	c	14	57
B Aires*	s	22	72	Peking	r	22	72
Cairo	s	32	90	Perth	s	15	59
Cape Tn	s	25	77	Prague	c	18	64
Ch'church	c	12	54	Reykjvik	r	11	52
Cologne	c	17	63	Rhodes	s	27	81
C'pnhgn	c	17	63	Rio de J	s	25	77
Corfu	s	28	82	Riyadh	s	42	108
Dublin	c	15	59	Rome	s	27	81
Dubrovnik	s	27	81	Salzburg	s	21	70
Faro	s	27	81	S F'risco*	s	20	68
Florence	f	26	79	Sing'por	f	31	88
Frankfurt	c	16	61	St'kholm	c	14	57
Funchal	s	23	73	Strasb'rg	c	20	68
Geneva	s	21	70	Sydney	f	17	63
Gibraltar	s	24	75	Tangier	f	30	86
Helsinki	c	14	57	Tel aviv	f	30	86
Hong K	f	31	88	Tenerife	f	27	81
Innsbrck	f	19	66	Tokyo	f	32	90
Istanbul	s	27	81	Toronto*	f	23	73
Jeddah	s	37	99	Tunis	s	30	86
Jo'burg*	d	8	46	Valencia	s	28	82
Karachi	c	31	88	Vanc'ver*	s	21	70
L Palmas	a	26	79	Venice	s	23	73
Le Tquet	c	16	61	Vienna	s	19	66
Lisbon	s	26	79	Warsaw	f	23	73
Locarno	c	20	68	Wash'ton*	c	23	73
L Angels*	c	21	70	Wel'ton	c	15	59
Luxembg	c	14	57	Zurich	f	17	63

* denotes Tuesday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	-	.07	14	57	drizzle
Bridlington	0.5	.21	14	57	rain
Cromer	-	1.96	15	59	rain
Lowestoft	-	2.55	16	61	rain
Clacton	-	1.23	16	61	rain
Southend	-	.54	14	57	rain
Margate	-	.65	16	61	rain
Folkestone	-	.87	15	59	rain
Hastings	-	1.59	13	55	rain
Eastbourne	-	1.31	14	57	rain
Brighton	-	.97	13	55	shower
Worthing	-	.49	14	57	rain
Littlehmptn	-	.51	14	57	rain
Bognor R	-	.43	15	59	rain
Southsea	0.8	.09	17	63	rain
Sandown	1.1	.05	17	63	bright
Bournemth	6.2	-	21	70	sunny
Poole	9.3	-	-	-	sunny
Swanage	9.5	-	21	70	sunny
Weymouth	8.6	-	22	72	sunny
Exmouth	9.8	-	20	68	sunny
Teignmouth	-	-	-	-	sunny
Torquay	10.9	-	21	70	sunny
Falmouth	11.9	-	19	66	sunny
Penzance	11.5	-	20	68	sunny
Scilly Isles	9.7	-	20	68	sunny
Jersey	7.4	-	19	66	sunny
Guernsey	9.3	-	20	68	sunny
Newquay	10.8	-	19	66	sunny
Ilfracombe	-	-	18	64	sunny
Minehead	9.7	-	19	66	sunny
B'pool Airpt	10.9	-	17	63	sunny
Morecambe	9.2	-	20	68	sunny
Douglas	-	-	16	61	sunny
B'hpm Airpt	2.0	-	17	63	cloudy
Bristol (Cnl)	7.6	-	21	70	sunny
Carlisle	2.4	-	18	66	cloudy
London	-	.85	14	57	rain
Manchester	3.4	-	18	64	bright
N'cstl-n-Tyne	-	-	15	59	cloudy
Nottingham	0.2	.07	16	61	dull
Anglesey	11.7	-	17	63	sunny
Cardiff (Cnl)	9.5	-	20	68	sunny
Colwyn Bay	8.0	-	16	61	sunny
Tenby	10.9	-	19	66	sunny
Aberdeen	0.2	.04	14	57	drizzle
Edinburgh	1.7	-	17	63	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	1.6	-	15	59	dull
Glasgow	3.4	-	17	63	cloudy
Kinloss	-	.02	14	57	rain
Lerwick	-	.09	14	57	rain
Prestwick	7.6	-	17	63	bright
Stornoway	2.0	-	13	55	cloudy
Tiree	3.5	.01	15	59	rain
Wick	-	.02	13	55	fog
Belfast	6.4	-	16	61	shower

These are Tuesday's figures

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mrk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000.

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.27	7.0	4.36	7.0
Aberdeen	3.30	4.2	4.05	4.0
Avonmouth	9.47	12.5	9.57	12.8
Belfast	1.17	3.4	1.35	3.0
Cardiff	9.32	11.6	9.42	11.8
Devonport	8.19	5.2	8.26	5.3
Dover	1.12	6.3	1.32	6.5
Falmouth	7.49	5.0	7.56	5.1
Glasgow	3.00	4.6	3.45	4.0
Harwich	2.21	3.9	2.31	4.0
Holyhead	12.34	5.5	12.54	5.2
Hull	8.45	7.4	9.12	7.1
Ilfracombe	8.33	8.8	8.44	8.9
Leith	4.58	5.4	5.24	5.3
Liverpool	1.34	9.2	1.50	9.0
Lowestoft	12.09	2.2	11.55	2.5
Margate	2.33	4.6	2.35	4.7
Milford Haven	8.45	6.7	8.58	6.8
Newquay	7.35	6.7	7.49	6.9
Oban	8.22	3.8	8.18	4.0
Penzance	7.19	5.3	7.27	5.4
Portland	9.44	2.0	9.44	2.1
Portsmouth	1.43	4.3	2.10	4.5
Shoreham	1.26	5.9	1.50	6.0
Southampton	1.07	4.4	1.32	4.5
Swansea	8.52	9.0	9.04	9.2
Tees	5.57	5.3	6.25	5.1
W'lton-on-Nze	2.14	4.2	2.23	4.2

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.357	2.237
Austria Sch	21.50	20.40
Belgium Fr	63.95	60.75
Canada $	2.215	2.105
Denmark Kr	11.76	11.16
Finland Mrk	7.49	7.09
France Fr	10.19	9.69
Germany Dm	3.06	2.90
Greece Dr	227	217
Hong Kong $	13.05	12.35
Ireland Pt	1.146	1.086
Italy Lire	2210	2100
Japan Yen	243	228
Netherlands Gld	3.455	3.275
Norway Kr	11.25	10.66
Portugal Esc	238.50	227.50
South Africa Rd	4.46	3.60
Spain Pta	204.50	194.50
Sweden Kr	10.73	10.18
Switzerland Fr	2.52	2.39
USA $	1.684	1.594
Yugoslavia Dnr	1280	1130

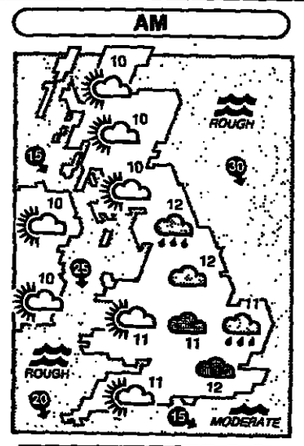
Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 101.8

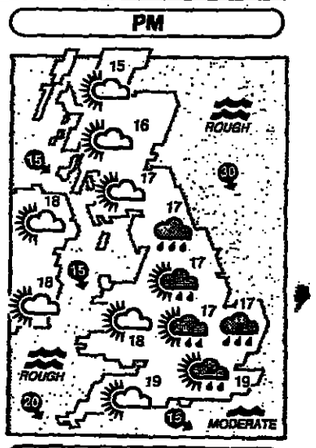
London: The FT Index closed down 10.3 at 1758.2.

©TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1987
Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, telephone 01) 481 4100, and by News Scotland Ltd, 124 Portman Street, Kinning Park, Glasgow G41 1EJ. Thursday August 27, 1987 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 8.29 pm to 5.36 am
Bristol 8.39 pm to 5.46 am
Edinburgh 8.52 pm to 5.38 am
Manchester 8.42 pm to 5.40 am
Penzance 8.48 pm to 6.00 am

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	15	59	Guernsey	f	16	61
B'mingham	r	15	59	Inverness	c	13	55
Blackpool	r	14	57	Jersey	f	18	64
Bristol	r	17	63	London	c	17	63
Cardiff	f	18	64	M'chester	r	13	55
Edinburgh	r	14	57	Newcastle	c	12	54
Glasgow	c	16	61	R'aldsway	r	14	57

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.2in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.5 hr.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

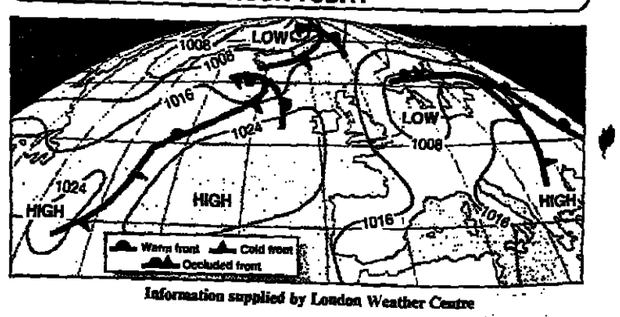
Tuesday: Highest day temp: Weymouth, Dorset, 22C (72F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Hemsby, Norfolk, 2.6in; highest sunshine: Falmouth, Cornwall, 11.9 hr.

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F). Humidity: 6 pm, 85 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.02 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.1 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1004.7 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Sun rises: 6.04 am
Sun sets: 7.59 pm
Moon rises: 9.13 am
Moon sets: 8.52 pm
First quarter September 1

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1758.2 (–10.3)

FT-SE 100
2249.6 (+1.5)

Bargains
33470 (33613)

USM (Datastream)
209.61 (+0.59)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6175 (–0.0010)

W German mark
2.9527 (+0.0022)

Trade-weighted
72.0 (–0.2)

AGB offer to raise £23.7m

Pretax profits at AGB Research, Britain's leading market research company, jumped 29.2 per cent to £10.1 million on turnover up 9.4 per cent to £121 million for the year to April 30.

The company is also raising £23.7 million through an open offer of 6.2 per cent convertible preference shares at par.

AGB said the results were a *reflection of management* action to streamline and focus the group on its core activities. The share placing would transform its balance sheet and provide the impetus for the next phase of growth.

Tempus, page 20
Details, page 21

WCRS equity

WCRS Group, the advertising agency, is introducing an ADR facility on its shares towards the end of this year. Mr Robin Wight, chairman, said he was confident 1988 would be a record year.

No referral

The proposed acquisition by National Westminster Bank of First Jersey National Corporation will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Deals halted

Fletcher Dennys Systems has asked for a suspension of dealing in its shares pending an announcement of a capital injection by a consortium and a rights issue.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2718.91 (–3.51)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	25875.74 (+232.35)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3526.26 (+78.96)
Amsterdam: Gen	325.3 (+1.9)
Sydney: AO	2121.1 (+18.6)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	2019.1 (+4.7)
Brussels:	
General	5339.5 (–16.9)
Paris: CAC	420.7 (+3.6)
Zurich: SKA Gen	595.0 (+4.3)
London:	
FT–A All-Share	1145.30 (+0.59)
FT–"500"	1284.07 (+2.74)
FT. Gold Mines	431.2 (+7.0)
FT. Fixed interest	92.27 (–0.02)
FT. Govt Secs	84.94 (–0.35)

Recent issues Page 22
Closing prices Page 23

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
P&O	677p (+15p)
Burns-Anderson	213p (+11p)
Eleco Holdings	265p (+34p)
Williams	919p (+22p)
Aerospace Eng.	165p (+17p)
TI Group	408p (+22p)
Weir Group	248p (+15p)
Press Tools	505p (+20p)
Moss Brothers	943p (+100p)
Highgate & Job	535p (+20p)
Shandwick	600p (+20p)
Wellcome	455p (+13p)
Ealing Electro	222p (+21p)
Miller Santhouse	670p (+20p)
Randsworth Trust	258p (+18p)
FALLS:	
Lee International	265p (–10p)
BAT Industries	657p (–18p)
Ocean Wilson	105p (–11p)
Pearl Assurance	368p (–15p)
RTZ	1215p(–25p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10½%
3-month Interbank 10⅝–10⅝%
3-month eligible bills: $10^{1}{}_{16}$–$9^{15}{}_{16}$% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds 7⅝*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.25–6.23%*
30-year bonds $99^{1}{}_{16}$–$99^{3}{}_{32}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6175	£: $1.6145*
£: DM2.9527	$: DM1.8270*
£: SwFr2.4319	$: SwFr1.5040*
£: FFr9.8627	$: FFr6.0995*
£: Yen231.55	$: Yen143.25*
£: Index:72.0	$: Index:101.6
ECU £0.702840	SDR £0.793099

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $457.40 pm-$457.60
close $457.50-458.00 (£283.50-284.00)
New York:
Comex $457.70-458.20*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) pm $18.15 ($17.80)
* Denotes latest trading price

Bus Summary 20 | Money Mrkts 22
Stock Market 20 | Foreign Exch 22
Tempus 20 | Traded Opts 22
Wall Street 20 | Share Prices 23
Co News 20 | Unit Trusts 24
Comment 21 | Commodities 24
City Diary 21 | USM Prices 24

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Pension plan delayed again

Investor protection postpones start date

By Peter Gartland, Family Money Editor

The Government has postponed its much-heralded personal pensions revolution by *six months*. Personal pensions will not now be available until July 1988.

Announcing the new start date yesterday Mr Michael Portillo, the social security minister, said that the revised timetable resulted from delays in bringing in new investor protection rules under the Financial Services Act.

This is the second time that the Government has changed its mind on the start date for personal pensions. In his Budget speech last March, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, surprised the pensions industry by announcing that he was bringing forward the start date for personal pensions as an option for the 10 million members of the State Earnings-Related Pension Scheme (Serps) from April 1988 to January 1988.

As a result of yesterday's announcement personal pensions will not now be available until July 1988 for either Serps members or any of the 11 million people who may decide to opt out of their company pension scheme.

The Government's decision to postpone the start of personal pensions has also been influenced by the Securities *and Investments Board*, the Government-appointed chief regulator under the new investor protection legislation. The SIB has already announced that key rules affecting consumers' rights on matters such as benefits illustrations are not to come in until July.

The personal pensions delay has important implications for tax laws. According to Mr *Norman Lamont, the Financial* Secretary to the Treasury, the six month postponement will mean a similar postponement in the phasing-out of retirement annuity contracts. Personal pensions sections of The Finance (No 2) Act 1987 *will need to be revized and* this will be done in next year's Finance Bill.

Reaction to the Government's announcement was mixed last night. Both the Association of British Insurers and the National Association of Pension Funds welcomed the delay on the grounds that it would provide a breathing space for insurance companies *and employers to prepare* themselves for the changes.

Mr Michael Elton, the director-general of the NAPF added that it was sensible that employees should only be given the right to take out a personal pension once they were fully protected by the new financial services laws.

Yesterday's announcement on personal pensions overshadowed an announcement by Mr Francis Maude, the corporate affairs minister, of a firm timetable for implementation of the Financial Services Act.

Mr Maude said that the Government's intention now was to implement the Financial Services Act from April 1988.

Standard hitch

Standard Life Assurance will not launch its free-standing additional voluntary contribution plan until January 4, 1988, as it considers the proposed monitoring procedures make them too cumbersome and expensive.

FSAVCs give members of pension schemes the option of boosting their pensions by making extra contributions to a scheme of their choice. The start date for FSAVCs appears to be unchanged from October 1, as announced in the Budget.

Pearl shows a £22m sheen

By Michael Tate

Portable pensions have swollen Pearl Group's life premium income in the first six months of this year.

Almost as many people left their group pension schemes in the half-year as in the whole of last year, says Pearl. And with linked assurance and immediate annuity business also booming, new premiums soared by 69 per cent to £138 million.

Pearl profits are up from £16.59 million to £22.05 million, and after a £7 million tax charge against £5.77 million before, earnings are up from 6.01p to 8.36p. The interim dividend is lifted from 3.5p to 5p a share.

The higher profits disguise a deterioration in the underwriting result, from a £9.85 million loss to £10.1 million. The severe winter weather gave the UK (home service) division a bad start. And with a worsening of the property and liability experience in the second quarter wiping out the improvement in other sectors, the division lost £8.08 million, compared with £6.92 million last time.

Reinsurance, which has run up heavy losses in the past, was in profit, making £440,000 against the £1.40 million loss reported last time. The higher motor premium rates have trimmed motor underwriting losses from £2.07 million to £1.15 million, giving a trading profit of £0.03 million against an £0.96 million loss.

Pearl's unit trust operations are benefiting from the increase in unit-linked business and claims to be in a strong position to take advantage of the increasing opportunities in personal pensions.

Nick Rogers



NEI's Terry Harrison: Confidence in reorganization and a £3m pension fund boost

NEI's £4m profits rise beats City forecasts

By Alexandra Jackson

A £1.5 million pension fund "holiday" after last year's big rationalization programme helped Northern Engineering Industries to beat City forecasts for the half year to end-June.

News of growth in pretax profits from £10.6 million to £14.2 million pushed the shares up 6 per cent to 125p. City analysts had expected interim profits of between £12 *million and £13 million.*

The interim dividend of 1.65p net was maintained. On an annualized basis the shares yield 5.8 per cent, nearly double the stock market average.

The pension fund revaluation will boost profits by £3 million in the full year and there will be a similar saving for at least another two years. As part of the same revaluation, NEI has improved the benefits under its pension scheme.

There were no rationalization charges in the results. NEI provided £75 million for reorganization costs last year but Mr Terry Harrison, the chairman, said yesterday that he was confident further provisions would not be necessary.

Turnover fell from £465.6 million to £385.4 million. About 30 per cent of the reduction was due to divestments with the rest accounted for by a rundown in sizeable contracts which were operational during 1986.

Tempus 20

On a directly comparable basis, new orders at £373 million are 13 per cent higher than in the first half of 1986. Energy conversion accounted for 79 per cent of new orders.

The sharpest growth was overseas where orders rose from £74 million to £98 million.

British domestic orders fell slightly from £196 million to £187 million while British export orders grew from £60 million to £88 million.

Order intake at NEI peaked during 1981 at £1.1 billion and has only recently picked up. But the incidence of large orders has meant that £62 million of retentions are due to NEI.

NEI has suffered from the absence of new power station work. Although there has been an increase in the amount of replacement work, there has not been a new British power station project since 1979.

NEI has rationalized its business to cope with a lower level of business. But it is set to benefit towards the end of the decade as several new domestic power station contracts are expected to come on stream.

Mr Harrison said the recovery would take time but, barring acquisitions, he hoped NEI would be earning a 6 per cent margin on sales of £800 million by 1989. This points to profits of £50 million.

Room for 20,000 at Gas meeting

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

British Gas thinks its initial estimate of 6,000 shareholders turning up for today's first annual meeting at the Birmingham National Exhibition Centre could be exceeded.

The excitement generated by a large industrial gas user's proposal to have Sir Ian MacGregor the former British Steel and British Coal chairman, put on the board to represent industrial consumers, has led to a surge of interest in the meeting.

British Gas is violently opposed to the prospect of Sir Ian being voted on to the board. The law requires the company to write to shareholders about the proposal, but in the letter – which costs about £700,000 to send to its three million investors – British Gas advises rejection of the move.

The company has among its shareholders a large number of retired people who can travel to the meeting cheaply with their senior citizen railcards so the attendance could exceed that of any previous annual meeting.

British Telecom's first annual meeting, also held at the Birmingham NEC, attracted 4,000 shareholders to the 20,000 seats laid on.

British Gas has overspill facilities to accommodate about 20,000. Those who cannot sit in the main hall will be able to see Sir Denis Rooke, the chairman, present his report on video screens.

The excitement has been created by Sir Ian's acceptance of a nomination to represent big industrial users from Sheffield Forgemasters, a company he was involved with in his days as British Steel chairman, and which says it pays 50 per cent more for gas than its European competitors. Sir Ian will not be at today's meeting.

Mr *Philip Wright*, chief executive of Sheffield Forgemasters who has organized the nomination and represents the 10 biggest industrial customers who make up the Intensive Energy Users' Group, has already complained to the Office of Fair Trading and to the European Economic Community, about the British Gas pricing policy and has drawn up plans to switch from British Gas to liquefied petroleum gas.

He has sought planning permission to make the conversion after a dispute with British Gas over long-term contract prices.

British Gas is anxious that shareholders who turn up today – it is almost certain that each one will also be a customer – should have the chance to raise any complaint they have at stands and information booths at the NEC so that staff can answer inquiries.

Rates up on money markets

By Our Economics Correspondent

Interest rates on the London money markets rose yesterday as the pound came under modest selling pressure. Government stocks fell again, closing nearly half a point down.

Traders said the hardening of money market interest rates was a combination of technical factors and genuine worries that base rates would have to go higher. The key three-month interbank rate rose by $^{3}{}_{16}$ points to 10½–10⅝ per cent.

Apart from the pound's weakness there is concern that further bad news is on the way for the economy.

Car sales in the first 20 days of August were at record levels, indicating a further *deterioration in the balance of* payments and continued strong growth on credit.

The July trade figures are due to be published on Tuesday, and traders are anxious to cover themselves over the long Bank Holiday weekend in case of another poor set of figures. Expectations are for a July current account deficit of £200-300 million.

The pound suffered yesterday from a steadier dollar and continued oil prices weakness. It ended the day down at $1.6175 and DM2.9498.

The gilt market continued to have a miserable time.

Trafalgar House share issue flops

By Our City Staff

Trafalgar House yesterday joined the growing rank of companies to have had a major share issue spurned by its existing shareholders. Its £306 million open offer has been accepted by holders of only 5.33 per cent of its shares, leaving the balance to be taken up by the institutions.

Fears are growing for the outcome of Blue Arrow's record-busting £837 million rights issue next month to finance its $1.3 billion takeover of Manpower, although the the market's appreciation of the deal itself has so far kept the share price buoyant.

Trafalgar's flop comes the day after Thorn EMI disclosed that more than 99 per cent of its shareholders had rejected its £371 million issue to finance the acquisition of the US Rent-A-Center group, and follows other rights issue casualties like WPP's £213 million and Smiths Industries £223 million.



Double blow: Sir Nigel

It represents a double blow for Trafalgar chairman Sir Nigel Broackes. The new funds were initially wanted to finance the group's £237 million takeover bid for the Pension Fund Property Unit Trust, which was finally rejected by PFPUT holders.

Like Thorn EMI, Trafalgar had conditionally placed the entire issue with insitutional investors, who will now have to take up the shares.

Both companies were observing institutional demands that existing shareholders should have a prior right to any shares being placed via an issue representing more than 2½ per cent of the share capital.

Traflagar's shares were placed at 388p on *August 3*, when the price ruling in the stock market was 400p. By yesterday the price had slipped to 381p and it dipped a further 8p to 373p on the result of the issue.

Blue Arrow is raising its money through a fully-fledged rights issue, which, after adjusting for the recent share split, is priced at 166p. Last *night the shares were holding* up at 168p, and with the closing date provisionally fixed for September 28 – pending formal acceptance by Manpower – the market has a month to rally.

Glynwed soars 32% to £26m

By Colin Campbell

Glynwed International, producer of Aga cookers and a range of steel, building and engineering products, yesterday reported a 32.6 per cent rise in pretax profit.

On a turnover which rose from £237 million to £260 million, Glynwed achieved improved operating margins and saw pretax profits rise from £19.3 million to £25.6 million – well above City expectations. The interim dividend is raised from 3.6p to 4.32p a share.

Mr Gareth Davies, chief executive, said the board expected improved profits in the second half of the year.

The shares have doubled in the past year. Yesterday they eased 3p to 523p.

Tempus, page 20

A mortgage for life's little ups and downs.

Wouldn't it be marvellous if you could choose how much you pay each month in mortgage repayment?

It is possible. John Charcol's new flexible mortgage is quite unique.

It combines the advantages of a fixed interest/floating interest mortgage with the possibility of reducing the monthly payment without prior notice.

Unlike other mortgages, which either have a fixed interest rate or one that floats up and down depending on the market, our new mortgage gives you a choice.

You may opt for a floating rate and then change your mortgage to a fixed rate at a month's notice. More interesting, you may opt to defer up to 30% of the payments whenever you wish.

This means you can choose to pay less if the interest rate rises. Or if your other commitments rise.

If your other expenses come down, or your income climbs temporarily, you may opt to pay more.

Our new mortgage is available to everyone who is looking to borrow between £15,001 and £250,000, up to 3.5 times a single income.

It is available to purchase properties up to 100% of their value, although sums up to 70% can be borrowed without a status enquiry.

In short, if your income is flexible, if your outgoings are flexible, if you just don't know enough about your future earnings, or even if you just don't want to be tied down to a fixed monthly repayment, then our new mortgage is for you.

Telephone us on 01-589 7080 to make an appointment or for written details.

John Charcol
INDEPENDENT MORTGAGE BROKERS

Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE. Tel: 01-589 7080.

An inflationary point for the Chancellor to ponder

The dearer mortgages dilemma

By David Smith,
Economics Correspondent

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, has already made one attempt to cool the economy with the August 6 base rate rise. But fears are growing that there will have to be a second attempt, involving an increase in mortgage rates, in the next few weeks.

Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, the broker, says in its *Economic and Monetary Review* today, that consumer spending will continue to accelerate

"Real incomes continue to rise strongly which will push up spending on import-intensive luxury goods," the *Review* says. "The housing boom is likely to have second-round effects on demand for other import-intensive goods – *furniture*, carpets and electrical goods.

"Since consumer spending and borrowing are not very sensitive to interest rate changes another point increase will be necessary to trigger a mortgage rate rise if Mr Lawson really means business."

The building societies were taken by surprise by the rise in base rate on August 6. Some abandoned plans to cut rates.

A further one point on base rates would not necessarily trigger a rise in mortgage rates. A spokesman for the Abbey National said yesterday: "Everyone is fighting for mortgage market share. There would be no automatic mortgage rate increase if base rates rose."

But it is generally agreed that higher base rates combined with the expected loss of deposits by the building societies as a result of the £7.5 billion BP share sale would force a rise in rates.

The building societies expect to lose £1.5 billion in October to BP, around £1 billion of which will flow back in November. But the net loss of deposits of £500 million could be crucial.

Net receipts from individual investors in the building societies fell to £347 million last month

Alongside this, mortgage lending and net new mortgage commitments are running at well over £3 billion a month.

The dilemma for the Treasury and the Bank of England is that while a rise in mortgage rates could have the desired effect of stemming the growth of consumer spending, it would come at a critical time in the annual pay round.

The short-term effect would be to push up inflation.

BUSINESS SUMMARY

Marling pays £7.28m for Spanish company

Marling Industries is expanding its industrial textiles business by buying Industrias Murtra SA, a privately-owned Spanish manufacturer of polypropylene yarn and narrow fabrics based near Barcelona. Marling is paying £7.28 million for a 92 per cent stake in the company, which made annual profits of about £1.1 million to June 30. It is financing the purchase with a one-for-five rights issue at 170p a share.

It is also raising an additional £530,000 on the same terms to cover the expenses of the acquisition, which Marling says will provide a new direct source of polypropylene yarn. Marling has been associated with Murtra since January 1986 when they set up a joint company to manufacture slings and intermediate bulk containers.

Estate agency for Pru

Prudential Property Services, the estate agency arm of Prudential Corporation, boosted its chain of offices to 560 yesterday with the acquisition of a Birmingham agency. The 15-office firm of Haynes Spires, with house sales of £90 million last year, lays the foundation for the PPS's development in the West Midlands, the company said. It is the largest estate agency chain in Britain with offices around the country, except Scotland and the North-east.

Palma profits leap 65%

Palma Group, which makes and distributes knitted products, has reported a 65 per cent rise in taxable profits to £719,000. The increase resulted from better margins, achieved through greater efficiency and tighter cost control, coupled with an extraordinary profit on the sale of a site at Margate. Turnover was static at £7.87 million. There will be an interim dividend of 1p against 0.825p previously. Group borrowings have been cut substantially.

Publicity firm bought

Two years after its USM debut as a printing company, Goodhead Print Group has become a one-stop printing and publishing group. It is paying £1.75 million for Company Publicity, a graphic design and marketing company, and can provide a total service, from creative design to distribution.

CP will be paid for by the issue of shares to the value of £700,000 and £1.05 million in cash, to be financed by a £5.4 million, one-for-four rights issue at 190p a share. The new funds will also help pay off borrowings raised to finance earlier acquisitions, and still leave some £2 million for future deals. Goodhead made profits of £1.96 million in the year to end May, said Mr Colin Rosser, the chairman, yesterday, a 62 per cent increase on the £1.21 million reported in the previous year. Earnings per share are up from 10.2p to 13.8p and the company is lifting the dividend by 25 per cent to 3.75p with payment of a 2.5p final.

Sales boost for Colloids



Sales in the first four months of the financial year at Allied Colloids are ahead of the comparable period of the previous year. The board is more confident the group will show a further profit improvement this year, Sir Trevor Holdsworth, the chairman, (right) told yesterday's annual meeting. The forward order book is strong and manufacturing plant in Britain and the US are operating well. The shares rose 3p to 310p.

Mountleigh sale

Mr Tony Clegg's Mountleigh group, which two weeks ago disclosed its interest in bidding for Mr Terence Conran's Storehouse retail empire, sold a sizeable portfolio of property yesterday, including the Holiday Inn in Knightsbridge, to Randsworth Trust, the rapidly-growing USM property company. But City analysts quickly discounted any suggestion that Mountleigh may have made the sale — part of a £132 million property purchase by Randsworth — to build up a war chest with which to mount a bid for Storehouse.

Mountleigh is believed to have sold properties worth about £80 million to Randsworth, which also bought a number of buildings from British Land. Randsworth is financing the deal by issuing 10 million new shares at 217p each — available to shareholders on a basis of one for every 5.65 held — and 50 million £1 preference shares at par, which will be offered at one for every 1.13 shares held.

STOCK MARKET

Life insurers hit by fears over pension plan delay

By Michael Clark

The life insurance sector ran into a bout of nervous selling in late trading yesterday after dealers learned that the Government had postponed the starting date for its personal pensions plan by at least six months.

It had originally chosen to rush the scheme through and start it in January, allowing contributors to opt out of the compulsory government pension scheme and elect to join the new personal plan. The aim of the scheme is to give contributors much more choice. But delays by the various government departments charged with the job of getting the scheme off the ground has meant it has had to be postponed until July 1988.

This came as a bolt out of the blue to the life insurers who would be running the scheme and expected to derive substantial business from it.

Market-makers wasted little time in taking defensive action and marking prices sharply lower. Falls were seen in **Abbey Life**, 14p to 279p; **Legal & General**, 8p to 299p; **London and Manchester**, 5p to 311p; **Pearl Group**, 16p to 367p; while **Refuge Group** lost an early lead to finish all-square at 538p.

Mr David Nisbet, insurance analyst at Wood Mackenzie, the broker, says it is bad news for the insurers but unlikely to have any lasting effect.

"The six-month extension is not a disaster and will give the market time to educate itself," says Mr Nisbet.

"Next year's new business figures are unlikely to be as impressive as they might have been but it is unlikely we will see analysts alter their profit estimates."

The long-term benefits of the new personal pension plans are likely to be extremely profitable for the insurance companies as the profits emerge over the life of the contract.

Meanwhile, the spectre of higher interest rates was looming large over the rest of the equity market as the pound came under renewed pressure on the foreign exchange.

Prices gave up a firm start prompted by another record performance overnight on Wall Street and spent the rest of the day drifting on lack of support. Turnover was at its lowest levels for some time, with the holiday season continuing to take its toll of turnover. In the thin conditions, the FT index of 30 shares finished 10.3 lower at 1,758.2, although dealers were able to report only minimal selling pressure.

The broader based FT-SE 100 lost an early 9.9 lead to finish a net 1.5 up at 2,249.6.

Government securities remained dull, displaying losses of £¼.

Oil shares, however, responded positively to the news that the oil price was showing signs of recovery in New York. **BP** led the way higher with a rise of 13p to 362p, followed by **Shell**, 22p to £13.80; **Britoil**, 15p to 334p; **Enterprise Oil**, 9p to 292p; and **Lasmo**, 12p to 342p.

Mr Alan Sugar's love-hate relationship with City analysts may be part of the reason why shares of **Amstrad**, his consumer electronics group, have underperformed the market in recent months. There are signs, however, of a revival with the price climbing 6p to 177p yesterday — for a two-day rise of 15p — helped by a bullish circular from the company's own broker Chase Manhattan Securities this week.

Chase rates the shares a "strong buy" and says they look cheap compared with the rest of the sector. But the Amstrad share price has been a weak market this summer, falling from a peak of 225p in June after worries that its latest IBM compatible personal computer, the PC1512, had failed to meet sales targets. The analysts claimed the PC1512 had failed to attract the business users at which it had been aimed.

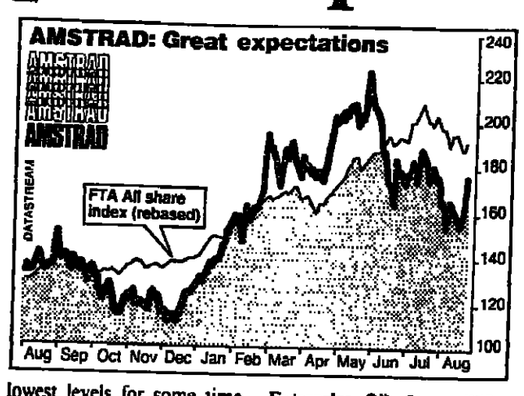
Amstrad is developing a more powerful range of computers which it hopes to unveil next year. Chase believes the benefits of the group's investment in satellite television may also start to come on stream earlier than expected.

The market has often doubted Amstrad's ability to compete in the highly competitive computer market against the bigger companies. The group's record, however, remains impressive although this is still not reflected in the share price. Pretax profits in the past four years have grown from £4.7 million to £75.28 million and figures in a few weeks are expected to reveal a final figure of £140 million. The market is looking for £165 million this year.

Tesco, the food retailer, was an active market in exceptionally heavy trade as more than 8 million shares changed hands. The price finished the day 1p lower at 181p, ahead of interim figures expected earlier than usual next month. The market is looking for pretax profits to grow from £63 million to about £80 million.

It appeared to be time to take some profits among the food manufacturers. **Unigate**, which has been the subject of intense bid speculation in recent weeks, fell 5p to 400p. Marketmen have been talking of a possible bid from Nestlé, the Swiss food group. **Ranks Hovis McDougall** lost 4p to 336p as bid speculation faded. Last week the New Zealand food group Fletcher Challenge sold its 5 per cent stake in the company to its Australian rival, Goodman Fielder. Goodman Fielder now owns a 21 per cent stake and it is hoped it will eventually launch a full bid for the rest.

Moss Bros, the dress hire group, surged 105p to an all-time high of 948p on reports that it was planning to sell the site of its Covent Garden headquarters. The deal could be worth about £65 million to Moss Bros, which this year received planning permission to redevelop the site.



It has been a bad week for IBM, the big US computer manufacturer, with the share price running into further nervous selling in New York and falling another $3 to $168¼ (£104) — for a two-day loss of $5. On Tuesday, Kidder Peabody, the Wall Street broker, struck the shares off its "buy list" and the rival Salomon Brothers decided on the same course of action yesterday.

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
Abbey	4,400	Cadbury	1,200	L&G	1,900	Saatchi	667
Allid-Lyons	4,200	Coats	3,100	Lloyds	1,900	Sainsbury	987
Amstrad	5,800	CU	4,800	Lonhro	141	Scot & N	254
Argyll	644	Cons Gold	438	Lucas	268	Sears	6,300
ASDA	8,800	Cookson	255	M&S	6,100	Sedgwick	1,500
AB Foods	459	Courtaulds	306	Metal Box	684	Shell	1,800
BET	2,500	Dalgety	460	MEPC	2,000	Smith & N	3,000
BTR	2,400	Dee	2,000	Midland	898	STC	1,500
BAT	14,000	Dixons	904	NatWest	1,500	Stan Chart	731
Barclays	1,800	ECC	1,200	Next	2,900	Storehouse	3,300
Bass	572	Fisons	302	P&O	707	Sun Alince	127
Beecham	944	Gen Acc	1,600	Pearl	487	Tarmac	1,800
BICC	425	GEC	2,900	Pearson	776	TSB	2,900
Blue Circle	1,000	GKN	521	Pilkington	2,900	Tesco	8,000
BOC	1,100	Glaxo	372	Plessey	4,500	Thorn EMI	1,400
Boots	1,800	Globe	347	Prudential	768	Trafalgar	1,300
BPB	577	Granada	899	Racal	5,000	THF	2,300
BPCC	1,000	Grand Met	1,800	Rank	339	Turner & N	1,300
Br Aero	1,000	GUS 'A'	251	RHM	982	Ultramar	2,100
Br Airways	2,500	GRE	262	Redland	637	Unigate	1,100
Br Comm	243	Guinness	3,100	Reckitt	76	Unilever	459
Br Gas	18,000	Hamm 'A'	856	Reed	1,200	Utd Bis	1,700
Br Petrol	5,800	Hanson	9,500	Reuters	516	Utd News	388
Br Telecom	7,200	Hawker	976	RMC	680	Wellcome	1,400
Bristol	2,200	Hillsdown	259	R-Royce	6,200	Whitbrd 'A'	286
Bunzl	416	ICI	1,200	Rowntree	1,100	Woolworth	1,800
Burmah	434	Jaguar	449	Royal Bank	739		
Burton	3,100	Ladbroke	1,100	Royal Ins	3,300	*Equities' listings on page 23*	
C&W	2,200	Land Sec	992	RTZ	1,100		

TEMPUS

People power boosts AGB

Customer reaction to AGB's PeopleMeter has clearly shaken AC Neilsen, the current market leader, to its boots.

The US television audience measurement market has until now been dominated by AC Neilsen, the Dun & Bradstreet subsidiary, which uses the old-fashioned "diary" method of audience measurement.

But from having said that PeopleMeters were neither relevant nor needed, Neilsen has been forced into a *volte face* by AGB's success in capturing its customers. It now has to pull out all the stops to have a system ready when AGB's is.

AGB does not underestimate Neilsen's ability to catch up. Nevertheless, it believes its advances in technology and methodology give it a strong competitive edge over Neilsen.

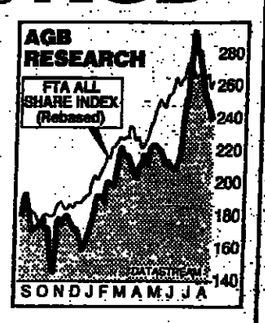
Backed by the financial might of Dun & Bradstreet, Neilsen could squeeze AGB out by discounting and undercutting on price. But so far it has chosen not to, thereby making the possibly fatal tactical error of letting AGB effect entry into its preserve.

AGB will not see any profits contribution from this source until late 1988 and, as with all new ventures, there are risks.

But the rest of the business has not been standing still. Gains on disposal of the pharmaceutical research business and tax releases have more than covered the costs of restructuring.

The group is also at a financial turning point. Annual capital expenditure of between £5 million and £7 million will be amply covered by cash flow, while the preference issue gives the balance sheet the strength to pursue acquisitions.

The prospective multiple of just over 17 does not overrate the group's potential.



NEI

Northern Engineering Industries was slow to bite the bullet of rationalization so it is something of an anomaly compared with other rehabilitated companies. Recovery stocks on above average yields are rare these days.

Turnover of the newly-streamlined group will settle at about the £800 million mark. NEI aims to earn a 6 per cent margin.

Half-year margins widened from 2.3 per cent to 3.7 per cent, helped by a pension holiday, but it may be two years before the target is hit.

Meantime, relatively buoyant overseas markets and a changing mix of domestic business is providing a steady order intake.

Looking to the future, NEI needs a third leg to its business. This may come from developing existing skills such as environmental control, but strategic acquisitions outside NEI's direct experience, such as underground equipment, are distinct possibilities.

Mid-year gearing at 43 per cent was seasonally high but should fall to nearer 30 per cent by the year-end.

Profits this year are unlikely to exceed £32 million. The yield is the main attraction unless a predator appears. This possibility should not be ruled out as the dirty work has been done and a domestic power station programme is emerging.

Glynwed scores

Financial objectives are there to be broken, and Glynwed International has done it with a bang. The goal posts of 20 per cent earnings growth, a debt/equity ratio of 40 per cent and a return on capital of 25 per cent have been well and truly left behind. The norm expected on the earnings front is at least 24 per cent.

In the six months to June 27 Glynwed managed a 24.5 per cent net earnings a share advance after reporting pretax profits of £25.6 million against £19.3 million. Operating margins improved from 8.7 per cent to 10.1 per cent.

Can the good times continue? Now that Glynwed is out of its profits cul de sac, and given the strong demand in the markets it serves, the answer is yes.

Whatever the pace of change in recent times, the core continuing businesses remain the engines of growth.

There is the benefit of the recent FIP and Hub & Gillespie deals to come, and further add-on acquisitions before long cannot be ruled out. But because Glynwed regards earnings a share growth as its sacred cow, and will not therefore risk dilution, cash rather than its underrated shares will remain the paying card.

Profits around the £60 million mark (£46.1 million) look feasible this year to put the shares on a prospective price earnings ratio of 15.1. Buy and tuck away.

Ward White arranges £100m finance

Ward White Group has instructed Barclays de Zoete Wedd to arrange a £100 million facility. Most of it will be used to refinance certain existing short-term lines and will be marked for a period of five years.

The facility provides uncommitted options for multi-currency cash, sterling acceptance credits and Euro-notes and incorporates a £100 million committed standby credit.

In brief

● **COOKSON GROUP:** The company has acquired for cash Metal Castings (Worcester), a manufacturer of high pressure aluminium and zinc castings. It will become part of the Cookson precision castings sector. The transaction is not significant relative to the net assets of Cookson.

● **STEEL BURRILL JONES:** For the six months to end-June. Interim 2.7p (2.4p). Figures in £000. Turnover 4,653 (4,323). Other operating income 1,018 (973). Trading expenses 3,506 (2,793). Operating profit 2,165 (2,503). Associated companies 83 (22). Profit before tax 2,248 (2,525). Tax 815 (959). Minority interest debit 17 (11). Attributable 1,416 (1,555). Earnings per share 8.0p (8.8p).

● **GOLD & BASE METAL MINES:** For the half-year to end-June. Figures in £. Profit before tax 31,212 (7,969). Dividends received 33,672 (23,309). Interest received 8,929 (10,534). Dealing profits 11,946 (nil). Surplus on disposal of fixed assets listed investments 5,527 (1,305). Tax 4,971 (2,564). Earnings per share 0.32p (0.07p). Net assets in Britain per share 18p (11.9p).

● **EX-LANDS:** For the six months to end-June. Figures in £. Pretax profit 35,152 (51,903), after crediting dividend's received 30,129 (24,014). Interest received and sundry income 4,341 (5,945). Dealing profits 26,390 (34,939). Tax 29,637 (26,941). Extraordinary item nil (34,500 dbt). Earnings per share 2.05p (2.79p). Net asset value 25.6p (21.2p).

● **PERKIN-ELMER CORPORATION:** The company will take a one-time pretax charge to earnings of about $90 million (£55.2 million) in the fourth quarter of its 1987 fiscal year, which ended on July 31. The charge will result in an estimated net loss for the year of 45 cents a share.

● **SCOTTISH METROPOLITAN PROPERTY:** The Angel Walk shopping centre at Tonbridge, Kent, was purchased from Lazard Property Unit Trust for more than £3.25 million.

● **NORTHGATE EXPLORATION:** The company has raised $32 million (£20.12 million) in the US through the sale of 4 million common shares at $8. The underwriters have been granted an overallotment option, exercizable for 30 days, to purchase up to an additional 6 million shares at $8.

● **SCOTTISH EASTERN INVESTMENT TRUST:** Six months to end July. Interim payment of 0.85p (same). With figures in £000: Franked investment income 4,432 (3,198), unfranked investment income 2,863 (2,924), earnings per share 1.22p (1.08p).

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings August 17	Last Dealings August 28	Last Declaration November 19	For Settlement November 19

Call options were taken out on: 26/8/87 Queens Moat Houses, Burdens Investments, Heywood Williams Group, Amstrad Consumer Electronics, Marks & Spencer, Sears, Kellock Trust, Hampton Trust, Hanson Trust, Parker & Dobson, Aquascutum 'A', Tranwood Wts, Amber Day, Norfolk Cap., Baynes C, New England Property, Property Debenhams, Equity & Law, CI Group, ML Holdings, Marler Estates, Stakis, Emess. Puts: Tootal, Unigate, Brown & Jackson, Harris Queensway, Lee Int.

WALL STREET

New York (Agencies) — Shares traded higher despite a decline in the dollar against most leading currencies, including the yen. Mr Robert Heller, the Federal Reserve Governor, said yesterday he did not want the dollar to fall further. The Dow Jones industrial average increased six points to 2,727 in early trading and advances led declines by four-to-three.

Mr Heller's remarks came after a Japanese statement that it did not expect the yen to rise further. The dollar moved in a narrow range in early New York trading. Tobacco shares extended gains on a favourable court ruling, with Philip Morris up 1⅞ to 121.

	Aug 25	Aug 24		Aug 25	Aug 24		Aug 25	Aug 24
AMR Cp	63⅛	63⅛	Firestone	47¾	46½	Pepsico	41	39¾
ASA	63¾	64	Fst Chicago	33⅛	33	Pfizer	72⅝	72⅝
Aetna Life	64	63¾	Fst Int Bncp	82⅛	82	Phelps Dod	46⅝	46⅝
Allied Signal	46⅞	46⅝	Fst Penn C	10⅛	10⅛	Philip Mor	119¾	113⅜
Allis Chim	2¼	2¼	FT Wachva	40¾	41¼	Philip Petr	16⅜	17
Alcoa	57⅝	58⅜	Ford Motor	111⅝	109⅝	Polaroid	32⅝	32¾
Amax Inc	26⅛	25⅝	GAF Cp	58¾	59¾	Primerica	49¾	49
AMR Hess	36⅜	36⅜	GTE Cp	43⅝	43½	Procl Gble	101⅛	100⅝
Am Brands	56⅝	54⅝	Gen Cp	113⅛	112¾	Pub Svc E	26⅛	25⅞
Am Cymmd	54½	53⅜	Gn Dynam	70¾	70¾	Raytheon	79⅛	80⅜
Am Ele Pwr	28	27¾	Gen Electric	65¾	64½	Rymtds Metl	48⅜	48⅜
Amexs	39	38¾	Gen Inst	45	44¾	Rockwell Int	27½	26⅝
Am Home	93¾	92	Gen Mills	60¾	60½	Royal Dutch	134⅛	133⅛
Am Motor	n.a	n.a	Gen Motors	92¾	91½	SFE Supac	53	53
Am Stand	51⅞	51⅝	Gen Pub Ut	29⅞	29¾	Sara Lee	47¾	46¾
Am Telph	34¾	34¾	Genesco	5¾	5⅝	Schlumb	47⅞	46⅝
Amoco Cp	82⅛	81½	Georgia Pac	48⅝	47¾	Scott Pap	82⅝	82
Armco Steel	13¼	13	Gillette	42¾	42½	Seagram	80¾	79¾
Asarco Inc	29¼	29	Goodrich	63¾	59¾	Sears Roeb	58⅝	58⅝
Ashland Oil	70⅝	70½	Goodyear	73¾	73¾	Shell Trans	88	87¾
Atl Richfld	91¾	91	Gould Inc	24¾	24¾	Singer	49¼	49½
Bk Boston	34¾	34¼	Grace Cp	71¼	70¾	Smith Beck	65½	65¾
Bank NY	45	43¾	Grt Atl Pac	42¾	41¾	Sony Cp	35½	34¾
Bankamer	12¾	12¾	Greyhnd	40¾	40	Sth Cal Edi	33¾	33
Bkrs Tst NY	51⅜	50½	Gruman	29¾	29¾	SW Bell	42	41¾
Baxter	28¾	28¾	Gulf & West	91	90¼	Squibb	96¾	96¾
Beth Steel	19¾	18¾	Heinz	51¾	46¼	Sterl Drug	65⅝	65½
Boeing	53¾	53¾	Hercules	70½	69¾	Stevens JP	45½	46¾
Boise Casc	64¼	63¾	Hewlett Pk	68¼	67¾	Sun Comp	62¾	62½
Borden	62¾	62½	Honeywell	86¾	87¾	TRW Inc	65	64¾
Brstl Meyr	52¾	52	IC Ind	35¾	35½	Teledyne	375¼	369½
BP	70	69¾	ITT Cp	64½	64¼	Tenneco	52¾	52¾
Brunswick	30	29¾	INCO	21¼	21¼	Texaco	42¾	42¾
Burl Ind	77¾	77¾	Ing Rand Wi	40¾	40¾	Tex Eastn	39¾	39¾
Burl Nth	79¾	80¼	Inland Steel	33¾	33¾	Texas Inst	76¾	72¾
CBS	197½	191¼	IBM	171¾	174¼	Tex Util	33¾	33¾
CMS Engy	17¾	17¾	Int Paper	54¾	55¾	Textron	35¼	35¾
CPC Int	57¾	56¾	Irving Bk	51¼	51	Travelers	48	48
CSX Cp	41¼	40¾	Jhsn & Jhsn	104¾	103	USG	40½	39¾
Cmpbell Sp	67¾	67¾	K Mart	47	46½	USX Cp	38¾	37¾
Can Pacific	20¾	20¾	Kaisertech	21¼	20¾	Unilever Plc	41¼	42¼
Caterpillar	65½	65½	Kerr McGee	45	45½	Un Carbide	30¾	30¾
Centrl SW	33¾	33¼	Kimbrly Clrk	62¾	61½	Un Pac Cp	62¾	61¼
Champion	41¼	40¾	Kraft	61	60	Unisys Cp	46¾	47
Chase Man	42¾	41¾	Kroger	37¾	37⅜	Utd Brands	43¾	43¾
Chem NY	42	41¼	LTV Cp	4¾	4¾	Utd Tech	58¾	57¼
Chevron	58	58¼	Lilton	103	103½	Unocal	39¾	38¾
Chrysler	47¾	46¾	Lockheed	57¾	58	Walter Jim	60½	60¾
Citicorp	63¾	62¾	Lucky Str	34¾	34¾	Warn Lamb	86¼	84¾
Clark Eq	30¾	30¾	Man H'nwr	43¾	43¾	Wells Far	58¾	58¾
Coca Cola	52¼	51¾	Manville	3¾	3¾	Westg El	72¾	71½
Colgate	50¾	50¾	Mapco	59	59¾	Weyerhsr	54¾	54¾
Columb Gas	53¾	53¾	Marine Mid	78	77½	Whirlpool	39¾	39¾
Cmb'n Eng	43¾	43¼	Mt Marietta	53¾	53¾	Woolworth	56¾	56¾
Cmwlth Edi	34¼	33¾	Masco	38¾	38¼	Xerox Cp	83½	83¾
Cons Edis	44¾	44¾	Mcdonalds	60¾	58¾	Zenith	30¾	30¾
Consol Ng	45¾	45¾	McDonnell	78¾	78¾			
Cont Data	33¾	33½	Mead Cp	44¾	43¾			
Corning Gl	74	72½	Merck	208½	205½			
Crane	33¼	32¾	Mesta Mng	82¾	79¾			
Curtiss Wrt	65½	64½	Mobil	50¾	50¾			
Data Genl	34¾	34½	Monsanto	98¼	98¾			
Deere Co	35¾	35	Morgan Jp	50¾	50¾			
Delta Airl	59¾	58¾	Motorola	69¼	67			
Detroit Edi	15¾	16	NCR	86¾	86¾			
Digital Eq	193¼	193	NL Indstrs	9	9			
Disney	82	80¾	Nat Distil	78¼	79¾			
Dow Chem	103	100¾	Nat Md Ent	29¾	28¾			
Dresser Ind	32¾	33¾	Nat Semi	15¼	14¾			
Dupont	128¼	128	Norfolk Sth	37½	37¾			
Duke Pwr	46¾	47	NW Bancrp	47¼	47			
East Kodak	103¾	103¾	Ocdl Pet	36¾	36¼			
Eaton Cp	105½	102¾	Ogden Cp	39	38½			
Emerson El	125½	123¾	Olin Cp	55	53¾			
Emery Air	12¾	12¾	PPG Ind	47¾	47½			
Exxon	98¼	97½	Pac Gas El	20¾	20½			
Farah Inc	15	15¼	Pan Am	5	4¾			
Fedders	9¾	9	Penney JC	64¾	64¾			
			Pennzoil	73¾	73¾			

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnco Eag	36	36
Alcan Alum	44¾	44¾
Algoma Stl	20	19½
Can Pacific	18	27¾
Cominco	21¾	21¾
Con Bathrst	20¾	21
Hawk S Can	30	30
Hud Bay M	25¾	25¾
Imasco	35	36¾
Imperial Oil	77	75¾
Int Pipe	54¼	54¼
Royl Trstco	17	17¼
Seagram	106	105¾
Shelco 'A'	28	28
Thmsn N 'A'	33	32¾
Varity Cp	3.60	3.60
WCT	18¾	18¾
Weston	43½	43¾

Pick up a Cellphone, before it's too late.



British Telecom are slicing £100 off the price of the Bronze transportable phone, but you'll have to hurry as you only have until the end of September.

You'll also receive our Message Saver service (which is like having an answering machine attached to your Cellphone) free for three whole months.

The Bronze is virtually two machines in one, converting effortlessly from a car phone into a powerful, compact transportable.

On top of this, British Telecom's "no quibble guarantee" is backed by a service network that's second to none, with over 200 outlets, all with highly trained engineers.

Call us now and we'll talk business on Freephone (anytime) 0800 222 605.

APPROVED

Cellnet THE CELLPHONE NETWORK

British TELECOM It's you we answer to

Rights issue helps market research company's US expansion

AGB profit rises 29% to £10.1m

By Carol Ferguson

AGB Research, Britain's biggest market research company, yesterday reported full-year pretax profits up 29 per cent to £10.1 million, confirming the progress of its restructuring already shown at the half-year stage.

The group is also raising £23.7 million after expenses through the issue at par of £24.6 million 6.2 per cent convertible preference shares by way of a placing. There will be full clawback for shareholders on the basis of four preference shares for every seven ordinary shares held. A final dividend of 4.75p is recommended to give 7.5p net for the year, up 11 per cent.

The share issue will initially reduce the group's net borrowings which had risen to £26.2 million, compared to shareholders' funds of £11.3 million. Gearing will fall to 7 per cent after the issue.

Mr John Napier, chief executive, said that growth in the last nine years had been financed roughly equally by share issues and borrowings. He said: "This has given the group a good international spread but it was frustrating to have such high borrowings. Following the rights issue, the company is now in a position to be a major player in the research and information business."

Market research is the most important sector, accounting for 80 per cent of profits. Customized market research services contribute about half of profits, and some 20 per cent comes from television audience research, including the PeopleMeter.

AGB has been investing heavily in the US joint venture to bring the PeopleMeter to US television audience research.

The company said the project is on schedule to start next Tuesday and is expected to begin contributing to profits from September 1988. The total costs of the project, including operating losses to start-up, are $44 million (£27 million). AGB has a 40 per cent interest in the joint venture, with an option to rise to 60 per cent.

Profits from the US and Australia fell in the year. Mr Napier said the US would recover this year while Australian operations had reached breakeven.

Nick Rogers



Gearing up for AGB's big drive in the US: John Napier

German trade surplus rises

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

West Germany's trade surplus increased last month, according to figures released yesterday in Bonn. The US trade deficit, however, widened in the second quarter.

The West German trade surplus last month was DM9.91 billion (£3.36 billion), up from DM8.31 billion in June.

The current account, after allowing for services and other invisible items of trade, was in surplus by DM4.8 billion last month, down from DM5.4 billion in June.

The Department of Commerce in Washington announced the US merchandise trade deficit was a record $39.53 billion (£24.55 billion) in the second quarter, up from $38.76 billion in the first

The figures, compiled on a balance of payments basis, provide confirmation of the slow effect that the dollar's fall has had on the US trade deficit.

The failure of the US deficit to narrow will add to pressure for a further dollar fall, while the persistently high West German trade surplus could lead to difficulties within the European Monetary System.

James Capel, the broker, in its *International Bond and Currency Review*, predicts the dollar will fall below its lows this year of Y138 and DM1.77 over the next three months.

The *Review* also predicts pressure on the finance ministers of West Germany and Japan to stimulate their economies at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington at the end of next month.

James Capel says the US Federal Reserve Board will delay an increase in US interest rates for as long as possible, but that a further dollar fall, combined with an inflation rate of over 5 per cent, will force a rise in the US discount rate to 6 per cent from 5.5 per cent by the end of the year.

COMMENT

Tunnelling under a sea of Japanese cash

The Eurotunnel bank underwriting provides yet another example of the power of Japanese finance, as trade surpluses make Japan the world's largest creditor nation and its banks the conduit for recycling the money. Japanese banks have put up £1.5 billion of the £5 billion bank finance for the Anglo-French tunnel. That compares with £850 million in total for the three French and two British orginal lead banks and £1,250 million for British and French banks as a whole. As another sign of the times, Arab banks have taken up only 5 per cent of the total.

Undoubtedly, Japanese banks first came to the fore because of the reluctance of the City of London to commit money to the project, either as bank finance or risk capital. That phase has now past. Barclays and Lloyds, the two big former outsiders, have taken on £128 million each. Meantime, Eurotunnel has become an international rather than simply an Anglo-French project in financial terms.

Viewed in that light, the heavy Japanese contribution was only to be expected. Judged by their assets, six of the world's ten biggest banks are Japanese. And the latest Bank of England survey showed Japanese banks in London accounting for 31 per cent of the City's international banking business – in line with their participation in Eurotunnel – compared with 13 per cent in the mid-Seventies. By comparison, British banks accounted for 20 per cent of London's international banking and the once-dominant American banks 16 per cent, and falling, as the US became a big debtor nation.

One of the main features of the big privatization issues such as British Telecom and British Gas, as well as private flotations such as Reuters, has been the appetite of Japanese investors for share issues in companies of world size. It has perennially been easiest to sell the modest Japanese allocation. Partly this is because the gas and telephone utilities had safe and high yields by Japanese standards.

Conversely, it would also be easier to sell the £750 million of Eurotunnel equity this autumn to Japanese rather than to British institutional investors. Waiting a few years for dividends is not as painful when interest rates are as low as they are in Tokyo. This will not be done, for nationalistic reasons. Fortunately, it should not be nearly as hard to sell £300 million worth of shares in London as it appeared only a few months ago.

Counting options

It is unfortunate for Guinness Peat shareholders that the issue lying behind Equiticorp's bid is a share option scheme of frightening complexity. This is hardly surprising since it is essentially a tax avoidance scheme, but pity the poor shareholder who has to decide between the contending claims of the GPG management and Equiticorp.

There can be little doubt that the scheme is generous to a fault. The new management tempted into the group's merchant banking arm, Guinness Mahon, are allowed to buy 5 per cent of Guinness Mahon at £3.25 million, valuing shareholders' funds of the bank at £65 million. Equiticorp says the new boys are not asked to pay a high enough margin.

The new men have options to buy 45 per cent more of the bank later. The arrangement gives GPG the right to buy back those shares at an agreed formula price (thus converting its employees' remuneration from income into capital gains, with the accompanying tax advantage). For example, if Guinness Mahon's after-tax profits grow from £2.5 million to £12.5 million in six years' time, the privileged employees stand to gain £37 million by selling their shares back to GPG. Equiticorp says that in cash-flow terms the payout represents some 80 per cent of total profits of GM over that period.

GPG argues this is perfectly reasonable in terms of creating value. On a multiple, say, 15 times earnings at a £2.5 million profit, Guinness Mahon is worth £37.5 million but at £12.5 million profit it is worth £187.5 million. That is a change shareholders should welcome.

Drifting without leadership for many months now, GM is in bad condition and sorely needs a motivated management. But it is hard to attract able people without offering serious money. So despite its generosity, the GPG scheme is not entirely the horror story its opponents suggest.

Tradition rules, OK?

In theory at least, every single "name" at Lloyd's is liable to be sued down to his last cufflink to meet claims on a policy which he has underwritten. This principle of unlimited liability –the very heart of the unique Lloyd's way of conducting its business – has taken a severe battering throughout the course of the PCW affair. The ruling council of Lloyd's eventually accepted that a collective begging bowl was the only means of settling a scandal that escalated to a point where it looked almost beyond settlement.

The council's view was overwhelmingly accepted by the market despite the appearance of an unholy alliance of the traditionalists upholding the purity of unlimited liability and the stricken seeking to be relieved of all responsibility for payment. A further challenge emerged in a book by Mr Ian Hay Davison, theLloyd's former chief executive. He discussed the idea of limited liability for names and the introduction of a separate fund to cover fraud of the type which occurred in the PCW affair.

Given this muddying of the waters, admittedly under exceptional circumstances,it was not entirely surprising that there has been an early attempt to establish the Council's position post-PCW. It has come via a request for another market-wide rescue from a group of names facing losses of £20 million. The case was the subject of an internal inquiry at Lloyd's the results of which have never been published though it led to a number of suspensions and reprimands.

Lloyd's chairman, Sir Peter Miller, yesterday firmly rejected the invitation to mount a further rescue on the classic grounds that the losses involved were straightforward underwriting losses. For the moment, unlimited liability rules again.

Royal in £6m drive on units

By Peter Gartland
Family Money Editor

Life Fund Managers, part of the giant Royal Insurance Group, yesterday announced details of the biggest ever unit trust marketing campaign.

Over the next few weeks Royal will spend £5.9 million on Press, TV, radio, and poster advertising to support the launch of three international unit trusts.

It estimates that by the end of September 85 per cent of the population will have seen or heard the advertisements at least 25 times each. In addition a direct mail campaign will reach more than seven million households.

Mr John Woolhouse, a Royal director, said the aim was to expand the number of unitholders significantly. It is estimated that only 5 per cent of adults in Britain invest in unit trusts.

Royal hopes to attract at least £300 million.

Church steps up to £2.06m

By Joe Joseph

Church & Co, whose classic Oxford and brogue shoes have become the latest word in fashion for trendily-shod youngsters as well as required wearing for the well-heeled in the City, yesterday reported a 22 per cent jump in interim pretax profits to £2.06 million on turnover of £29.28 million.

Mr Ian Church, the chairman, said: "It is unlikely that the same high growth rate in British retail sales will continue as a major improvement in sales occured in the latter part of 1986. However, I expect retail profits to be higher.

"Manufacturing should have a good second half and the US and Canada are on course for an excellent year in dollar terms."

As well as appealing to the many tourists in Britain who are willing to part with £90 or more for a pair of quality English shoes, Church has been doing well overseas.

In addition to shops in France, Belgium and Canada, Church has 16 shops in the US and is planning to open another three by the end of the year. But the dollar's recent weakness has dented US returns in sterling terms.

The interim dividend for the six months to June 30 will be 0.5p higher at 3p.Mr Church said that while he hoped the year's result would justify an overall increase. "this interim should be seen as an attempt to reduce the discrepancy between interim and final dividends." Last year's final payment was 7.5p, making 9.5p for the year.

A Jones & Sons, Church's retail subsidiary, reported taxable profits up from £201,000 to £505,000 on sales of £13.23 million.

Melton improves terms for Olives

By Lawrence Lever

The tug of war over Olives Paper Mills, the struggling independent paper merchant, intensified yesterday as the company announced that it had received the fourth set of restructuring proposals in the past few weeks.

This time it is the turn of Melton Medes, the company's largest shareholder, which has improved on the terms it originally put to the board. The Olives board is now considering the Melton Medes proposals, although last week it recommended acceptance of a rival proposal from Mr Michael Kent, the property developer.

Melton Medes and its chairman Mr Nathu Puri are now offering to inject £5 million in return for 5 million new Olives shares. There would be a clawback for existing shareholders on 60 per cent of the new shares.

Mr Puri would become chairman of the company under the new proposals.The terms from Mr Kent involve him subscribing for 4.4 million new shares at 85p each.

Loss-maker bought by Unigroup

Unigroup, the diversified group that includes textiles, timber and building materials, has acquired Dynamic Closures (UK) and its wholly owned subsidiary, Dynaflair Security (UK), for £121,000 in cash.

The business of Dynamic Closures is the design, supply and installation, under licence, of folding security grilles manufactured by Dynamic Closures (Canada).

For the year to June 30 Dynamic Closures made a pretax loss of £7,000 on a turnover of £243,000 and it had net assets of £84,000 at the year end.

Cathay Pacific profits soar by 64%

From Stephen Leather,
Hong Kong

Cathay Pacific, Hong Kong's airline, yesterday revealed interim profits up 64.4 per cent at HK$828.8 million (£66 million). The results were well above expectations, with most analysts predicting $HK750 million.

Mr Michael Miles, the chairman, attributed the improvement to a 24 per cent increase in passengers and a sharp reduction in fuel costs. Favourable movements in exchange rates also boosted earnings.

Cathay is listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. The airline is still controlled by Swire Pacific, which owns 50.23 per cent of the shares.

Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank has a 16.43 per cent holding and China International Trust and Investment Corporation bought 12.5 per cent in January.

Mr Miles said he expected to continue to reap the benefits of strengthening foreign currency while operating costs should be held at about current levels.Fuel prices are expected to rise, however, he said.

During the six months ending June, Cathay paid an average of HK$4.27 (34p) a gallon for fuel compared with HK$5.59 (45p) in the same period last year.

Hong Kong is experiencing a tourism boom at present with the number of visitors to the Crown colony up 22.5 per cent in the first six months of the year.

The total number of visitors for the full year is now set to reach 4.2 million compared with 3.7 million last year.One third of the passengers using Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport fly Cathay Pacific.

Mr Miles said that although the amount of cargo carried was higher, the increase was not as dramatic as in passenger traffic.

The airline now flies 23 wide-bodied aircraft of which 13 are Boeing 747s, including one freighter.

Since the end of June the airline has stepped up its flights to London to 10 a week, three of which are non-stop.

SKF

Group half-year report

SKF Group sales for the first six months of 1987 amounted to 9,901 million Swedish kronor, a rise of 9 per cent on the 1986 half-year figure. Income after financial income and expense rose 15.5 per cent to 821 million (711 million a year earlier). Last year's figures for the period have been adjusted to exclude steel operations as these are no longer a consolidated part of SKF's accounts.

	Jan-June 86	Jan-June 87
Sales (MSkr)	9,081	9,901
Income after financial income and expenses (MSkr)	711	821
Capital expenditure (MSkr)	337	463
Average number of employees at work	40,216	43,236

Due to the sluggishness in world economic growth during the period under review, the weak growth in demand for Group products during the first quarter remained virtually unaltered throughout the period.

Group operating income amounted to 785 million kronor (699) after depreciation according to plan of 363 million (341). Financial income net of expense showed an improvement to +36 million (+12), which corresponds to net earnings of 18.70 kronor per share (16.45).

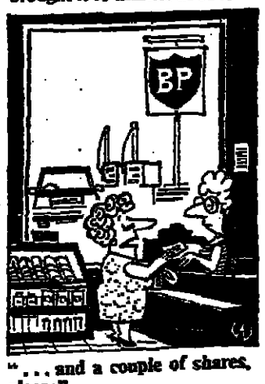
Capital expenditure for the period amounted to 463 million kronor (337).

The expectations of an income on par with that of 1986 remains, despite a slower rate of increase in sales than predicted earlier.

Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden.

Family of many talents

Just like the parable of the talents in the Bible, Rowe & Pitman stockbroker Peter Thompson – now a director of Warburg Securities – gave each of his three sons £5,000 to invest in the stock market on October 27 last year, Big Bang day. Putting a number of professional City fund managers to shame, the youngest, 17-year-old Jonathan, now has a portfolio worth more than £36,000. His middle son, Stephen, aged 23, did best of all and now has more than £42,000 and eldest son Andrew, 25, has notched up a very respectable £38,000 or so. Their first and perhaps most successful investment, in book and magazine printer St Ives Group, run by colourful Folio Society chairman Bob Gavron, was partly on their father's recommendation. He had been involved with St Ives since Rowe & Pitman brought it to market at 330p a share in September 1985. Since then it has had a one-for-one share split and the share price has risen five-fold to 825p. "They also got into Hobsons, which was one of the best performing USM stocks last year, and a property company which doubled," says proud father Peter. And to show the family's gratitude, Andrew has now decided to name his baby son – born last month – Daniel Ives Thompson.



"... and a couple of shares, please"

Fair shares

At AGMs, shareholders frequently complain when resolutions are moved granting considerable share options to directors. "Why are we not similarly favoured?" is the lament. But at the launch the other day of the Kent Indoor Cricket Club, it was boldly announced: "There are no share options available to the directors or to the company's advisers. The directors will be subscribing for shares in the company on the same terms as those offered to investors." Hear, hear!

Fighting spirit

The Russians must surely be fighting a losing battle in the face of spirited actress Pamela Manson's campaign to have cellist Alexei Magarik released from labour camp. Manson – erroneously referred to as Mountford previously in this column – once got her ex-husband, Louis Manson, a job as a lawyer with Cope Allman, by advertising his details in a newspaper, without his prior knowledge. The ad was spotted by Leonard Matchan, who then ran the company, and within three years Manson was vice-chairman and, a year later, chairman, of the lipstick case and aerosol manufacturer. "I was managing cabaret artists at the time and Louis asked me why I hadn't done anything for him – so I took him at his word," says Pamela.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Break at the Breakers

Talk about catching 'em young . . . In prosperous Palm Beach, Florida, investment firm Grantal & Co is sponsoring week-long summer camp courses in the resort's exclusive Breakers Hotel for groups of 10- to 15-year-old children, teaching them how to read *The Wall Street Journal*, buy stocks and bonds, manage credit and master the art of ballroom dancing – apparently a social must for all aspiring tycoons in the United States. They are also given an all-important lecture on business ethics. Then, on the last day of the course, they are driven by limousine – of course – to Grantal's offices where $100 of the $400 course fee is generously returned to each student with which they can establish their own share portfolio.

Northern lights

Southern business brains are not all they are cracked up to be, it seems. The second-round results of Business Challenge 87, a competiton run by the IoD and Lotus Development, the computer software people, show that the 39 teams from the North of England did best in nursing back to health a mythical company in dire financial straits. They turned in a profit of £831,000, on average, followed by the West with £721,000, the Midlands with £417,000 and Scotland with £340,000. The South-east had an average profit of just £299,000. Only Ireland and Wales did worse. The IoD is a bit miffed with some of the companies taking part because they banned their entrants from attending the imaginary company's "board meetings" during working hours while others have even refused to reimburse their entrants' £50 registration fee. The IOD said the whole idea of the contest, which has its finals in mid-October, was to train employees in wider company issues.

● **Forget about investing in shares, property or port – you can now put your money into goats instead. Johnson Fry, the USM financial services company, is raising up to £3.2 million through a Business Expansion Scheme to breed and sell mohair-producing Angora goats. Called Angora International, the chairman of the company, Lord Plumb of Coleshill, ought to know what he is doing – he is a former President of the National Farmers Union.**

Carol Leonard

Profits at Weir leap 51% at half-time

By Colin Campbell

Weir Group, the Scottish engineer which has grown progressively financially stronger since its troubles of the early 1980s, yesterday reported a 51.8 per cent advance in interim pretax profits.

It is lifting the interim dividend from 1p to 1.25p a share as a mark of confidence in the future.

Although turnover in the six months to July 3 eased from £75 million to £60.1 million, partly reflecting the disposal of foundry interests, pretax profits rose from £4.16 million to £6.31 million.

Profits were helped by saving £970,000 on pension contributions and by a credit — as opposed to a debit previously — on the interest front. Despite recent acquisitions, the cash position remains strong.

Weir failed last year in its bid for Yarrow, a Glasgow neighbour. But it acquired the pump manufacturing arm of Mather & Platt recently and its Canadian subsidiary Peacock Inc has bought Curtis Hoover.

The benefits from these moves should start to show in the second half and Weir is looking for other opportunities for expansion.

Weir made a one-for-seven rights issue in May and used funds raised to redeem its preference share capital.

Orders booked for nuclear power plant have helped to strengthen the group's core activities in the pump industry and the company said yesterday: "Overall, we expect during 1987 to consolidate the progress shown in recent years."

In the financial year ended January 2, Weir reported a pretax profit of £11.3 million before exceptional items and paid a total dividend for the year of 3.5p a share.

In an early reaction to the higher results, the shares rose 17p yesterday to 250p.

Heat is on for Europe's electronic chip makers

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Electronics, which is likely to become Europe's largest manufacturing industry within 15 years, could become dangerously dependent on competitor countries such as Japan and the United States for integrated circuits. The circuits, or chips, are the building blocks in electronics.

This warning came yesterday from the European Electronic Component Makers Federation (EECMF) of which Britain's Electronic Component Industries Federation (ECIF) is a member.

The European federation wants a pan-European policy for chip development and manufacture. It is looking not only for various forms of aid but for moves such as standardization that would create a large, homogenous market. It also wants import duties kept at present levels.

There is a considerable danger that Europe will become the battleground for market share by the world's chip manufacturers, the European body argues in a survey.

The European industry is in a critical condition, being the weakest for production volume, capacity, structure and market pull, it says. Since 1981, world chip production capacity has outpaced demand in every year but 1984.

But projections are for excess capacity to grow between now and 1990, especially Japan's. South Korea is expected to compound the situation by following the Japanese model. Another problem is growing US protectionism.

Advances in electronics have always been founded on advances in components, the federation argues.

It adds: "Leadership in modern technologies is unthinkable without integrated circuits and in an industrial society this means circuits that are designed, developed and produced within that society. Dependence on competitors for the source of progress is like relying on an enemy for armaments."

New technologies like artificial intelligence demand massive computing power from future chips and the information society would depend on chip capacity at affordable prices, it says.

Because of the rapidity of chip development, capital investment now costs the chip manufacturers about a fifth of annual revenues. Additionally, investment in research and development means spending another 20 per cent to 25 per cent of revenues. This puts a big premium on large volumes of production to earn back such re-investment.

Europe's chip makers receive substantial government support. But the federation says: "Too many small sums are spread over too many small projects and over too many countries. And they are unevenly distributed. Support in the UK is less than one third of that in West Germany and France."

It says that in the US and Japan government support is usually aimed at generating turnover, thus strengthening the ability to invest. But in Europe mainly research projects are subsidized, with only recently a recognition of the need for support that leads to manufacturing technologies and manufacturable products. The federation adds: "Europe must think and act more as a single entity and less as an assembly of individual nations."

The federation calls for more "effectively subsidized" research and development and suggests stimulation of the European home market by new electronification projects, pan-European projects and standardization.

● *An Integrated Future for Europe* by the European Electronic Component Makers Federation. Copies available at ECIF, 7-8 Savile Row, London, W1X 1AF.

Takeover plan hits Lee Int shares

Lee International, the television and film lighting company, is considering making a major acquisition of an unidentified private company.

The company's shares fell 17p after disclosing its plans yesterday, although they have enjoyed a strong run from around the 250p mark since the beginning of the month.

Lee's announcement followed discussions between the company's adviser, Samuel Montagu, and the Takeover Panel, although the Panel did not insist that one should be made.

Lee said negotiations for the acquisition were "still at an early stage".

APPOINTMENTS

Mowlem names property finance chief

Mowlem Property: **Mr Derek Gange** becomes finance director.

Thistle Hotels: **Mr Ken Arkley** has been appointed director of operations, new openings.

The Public Relations Business: **Mr Julien Speed** and **Ms Sally Fearfield** become partners.

Compaq Canada: **Mr Donald Woodley** has been appointed president.

Miracle Technology (UK): **Mr Brian Elson** becomes managing director.

Karen Earl: **Mr Mark Jeffery** has been appointed business development director.

Burson-Marsteller: **Mr Terence Franklin** joins the board.

Price & Pierce: **Mr G D Butterworth** becomes chairman and chief executive of Price & Pierce (Woodpulp), Price & Pierce Paper Services, and Price & Pierce (Chemicals & Minerals). He also joins the board of Price & Pierce Secondary Fibres.



Mark Jeffery: becomes a director at Karen Earl



Terence Franklin: appointed to Burson-Marsteller board

Power Equipment: **Mr Philip Mendonca** has been appointed finance director.

Ferguson: **M. Georges Golan** becomes chairman and **M. Bernard Gilliot** managing director. **M. G Brault, M. A Fribourg, M. Y Mace** and **M. T Mollard** become non-executive directors.

Robinson & Sons: **Mr Jim Beveridge** becomes a non-executive director.

The Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers: **Mr Christopher Sharples** becomes chairman and **Mr Alistair Annand** becomes chief executive. **Mr David Anderson, Mr Nicholas Durlacher, Mr Mark Fox-Andrews, Mr Francis Holford, Mr Michael Liddiard, Mr Philip Lynch, Mr William Smit, Mr Michael Brown, Mr Anthony Rucker, Mr John Foyle, Mr Peter Mason** and **Sir Alan Neale** become directors.

Minion Kinnear: **Mr Nick Winkfield** becomes a director.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allied Lyons (*419)	390	42	53	63	7	12	17
	420	22	33	47	20	27	32
	460	7	20	30	48	53	58
British Airways (*203)	170	36	—	—	2	—	—
	180	28	40	46	4	8	13
	190	21	—	—	6	—	—
British Comm (*486)	500	22	35	50	30	37	40
	550	8	18	30	67	70	70
	600	2	8	18	117	118	118
British Gas (*169)	165	13	20	—	6	10	—
	180	6½	12	18	16	17	22
	200	2	6½	11	33	35	37
BP (*355)	300	62	74	—	2	8	—
	330	39	54	60	9	15	23
	360	21	36	45	22	29	35
Bristol (*324)	300	36	48	57	10	16	20
	330	20	31	39	21	27	33
	360	9	20	29	42	46	50
Cons Gold (*1320)	1300	100	170	200	57	80	90
	1350	68	140	170	85	110	120
	1400	50	110	150	120	145	155
Courtaulds (*467)	420	60	78	—	5	12	—
	460	34	54	68	20	26	30
	500	18	33	48	44	50	54
	550	7	18	32	84	88	90
Com Union (*348)	330	32	45	54	6	12	17
	360	14	28	38	21	24	28
	390	7	16	25	44	47	50
Cable & Wire (*419)	360	65	90	100	3	10	22
	390	45	65	82	12	19	33
	420	30	43	65	28	32	45
	460	12	25	45	48	52	64
GEC (*209)	200	19	28	38	6	12	15
	220	10	18	28	18	23	28
	240	4	11	19	33	38	40
Grand Met (*532)	460	82	97	—	2½	6	—
	500	48	67	75	8	15	20
	550	20	38	50	33	42	48
	600	7	20	28	72	75	78
ICI (*1535)	1400	155	200	—	9	20	—
	1450	125	165	190	17	32	47
	1500	85	130	153	30	50	63
	1550	55	100	122	50	70	90
Land Securities (*535)	500	50	65	78	13	25	28
	550	20	40	50	33	45	53
	600	7	22	35	82	85	90
Marks & Spen (*230)	220	20	28	35	5	11	13
	240	11	18	26	17	20	22
	260	5	10	17	34	35	36
Rolls Royce (*111)	100	18	23	29	5	8	10
	110	12	18	23	9	13	16
	120	6	12	17	15	18	23
	130	3½	9	—	21	25	—
Shell Trans (*1367)	1350	75	125	160	55	77	105
	1400	58	103	125	82	105	125
	1450	38	82	122	113	133	155
Trafalgar House (*373)	330	50	57	—	2	7	—
	360	28	37	48	8	15	20
	390	10	20	32	25	35	40
TSB (*81)	80	7½	11½	15½	3½	4½	5½
	90	3½	7⅝	10⅝	11	12	12½
	100	2	4½	6½	20	20	21
Woolworth (*345)	325	40	—	—	9	—	—
	330	—	50	52	—	17	23
	350	22	—	—	23	—	—
	375	13	30	—	37	47	—

	Series	Oct	Jan	Apr	Oct	Jan	Apr
Bass (*938)	850	110	125	—	8	13	—
	900	68	88	110	18	30	37
	950	45	65	85	35	50	58
GKN (*383)	330	62	69	77	6	11	17
	360	40	50	57	12	19	25
	390	24	35	43	26	30	36
	420	15	26	33	47	50	55
Jaguar (*567)	500	80	105	115	5	15	25
	550	48	68	80	18	32	42
	600	18	43	55	45	57	65

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad (*177)	140	40	46	57	2	6	9
	160	26	36	46	6	11	15
	180	15	25	36	12	20	25
Beecham (*534)	460	78	85	—	2	4	—
	500	43	58	73	5	17	18
	550	10	30	48	22	37	42
	600	2½	15	25	68	73	77
Boots (*302)	280	26	36	45	4	9	13
	300	14	23	35	11	17	21
	330	3	12	21	30	34	36
BTR (*337)	300	40	50	60	2	7	11
	330	14	28	40	9	18	22
	360	3½	15	25	28	35	37
Blue Circle (*475)	425	57	68	—	3	10	—
	450	38	50	—	12	20	—
	475	23	38	—	22	32	—
De Beers (*1540)	1100	430	455	—	—	10	—
	1200	330	370	—	5	40	—
	1300	230	285	—	30	80	—
	1400	155	200	—	—	—	—
Dixons (*334)	321	20	—	—	5	—	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Dixons corn	330	—	32	40	—	18	20
	360	—	16	26	—	36	36
Glaxo (*1761)	1650	125	200	250	14	42	70
	1700	105	165	220	27	68	83
	1750	70	130	190	45	87	110
	1800	42	108	165	75	122	135
Hanson (*190)	160	—	37	38	—	1½	3
	165	25½	—	—	½	—	—
	180	12	20½	23½	2	5½	8
	200	3	10	13	12½	14½	17½
Sears (*164)	140	25	28	38	1	3	4
	160	9	16	22	4	9	14
	180	2	9	14	19	23	27
Tesco (*183)	167	16	27	—	2	8	—
	183	9	18	27	8	14	18
	200	2	12	18	20	24	30
Thorn EMI (*677)	650	42	65	90	13	20	27
	700	12	38	62	34	45	57
	750	4	23	42	80	87	87
	800	2	12	28	127	127	130
THF (*248)	240	17	27	43	6	11	12
	260	6	16	22	15	20	23
	280	1½	8	12	33	34	36

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
BAA (*133)	130	16	22	26	8	11	14
	140	11	16	22	12	15	18
	160	5	9	—	28	30	—
Brit Aero (*485)	460	50	70	77	22	30	38
	500	30	47	57	42	53	55
	550	12	30	—	78	87	—
BAT Inds (*657)	550	115	130	—	2	7	—
	600	72	93	103	10	18	25
	650	39	62	75	30	38	45
	700	21	40	52	60	63	70
Brit Telecom (*272)	240	41	—	—	3½	—	—
	260	28	38	47	10	14	22
	280	18	27	35	21	24	33
Cadbury Schwpps (*259)	240	36	45	50	6	9	12
	260	23	32	37	12	16	20
	280	14	22	—	24	26	—
Guinness (*356)	330	40	50	58	8	15	18
	360	22	32	42	20	28	32
	390	10	20	—	40	45	—
Ladbroke (*444)	403	50	—	—	8	—	—
	443	25	—	—	23	—	—
	480	17	32	42	35	40	45
LASMO (*336)	300	52	66	77	9	18	23
	330	33	47	60	22	27	33
	360	20	34	—	37	42	—
Plessey (*169)	180	22	31	41	10	15	21
	200	12	20	30	20	23	32
	220	5	12	—	34	39	—
P & O (*677)	638	58	82	—	17	22	—
	688	30	52	—	35	45	—
	750	10	27	—	83	90	—
Prudential (*967)	950	65	97	115	37	47	65
	1000	42	72	87	60	70	87
	1050	25	52	65	95	102	117
Racal (*313)	260	62	72	—	3	6	—
	280	45	57	68	7	13	17
	300	33	45	58	15	23	25
RTZ (*1218)	1200	110	180	210	70	100	110
	1250	90	160	180	105	130	140
	1300	78	140	155	130	160	160
	1350	60	120	—	170	200	—
Vaal Reef (*135)	130	16	20½	24	7½	13	15½
	140	11	15½	19½	13½	17⅜	21½
	150	7	11	—	21½	25½	—

	Series	Dec	Mar	Jun	Dec	Mar	Jun
Barclays (*574)	500	100	117	126	9	15	20
	550	57	75	92	17	27	35
	600	30	47	60	45	52	57
Midland Bank (*455)	448	43	60	—	17	27	—
	485	25	40	—	42	50	—
	522	12	—	—	70	—	—

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Lonrho (*290)	255	39	47	—	1	4	—
	273	24	35	—	3½	9	—
	300	10	22	28	17	22	27
	330	5	12	18	32	44	48

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Tr 11¾% 1991 *(£103)	102	1¼	27/32	31/32	1/16	11/16	1 3/16
	104	1/16	11/16	1	1	1¼	2¼
	106	1/16	7/32	½	47/32	3¼	3¾
	108	1/32	1/16	3/16	5	5¼	5¾
Tr 11¾% 03/07 *(£112)	110	1¾	—	—	1/16	—	—
	112	7/16	2¾	3¾	⅝	2¾	3¾
	114	1/16	27/32	2 29/32	2½	4	5
	116	1/32	1 1/32	1¾	4½	5¾	6¾
	118	1/32	1/16	1¾	6¼	6¾	6 15/16

		Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
FT-SE Index (*2244)	2100	144	—	—	—	½	—	—	—
	2150	94	115	140	157	1	25	38	50
	2200	44	80	110	137	4	45	57	70
	2250	11	55	83	108	18	67	83	95
	2300	1½	35	62	87	67	97	108	120
	2350	½	20	45	68	110	133	135	155
	2400	½	12	22	50	160	170	175	190
	2450	½	7	22	—	210	217	222	—

August 26, 1987. Total contracts 29685. Calls 18583. Puts 11102.
FT-SE Index. Calls 1817. Puts 2115

*Underlying security price.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10
Finance House 9½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9 Low 7½
Week fixed: 9⅝-9

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 mnth 9⅛	2 mnth 9 13/16
3 mnth 9 27/32	3 mnth 9 27/32

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9 31/32-9 27/32 2 mnth 9 29/32-9 27/32
3 mnth 10 1/16-9 27/32 6 mnth 10 3/16-10⅛

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 mnth 10 5/32	2 mnth 10 17/32
3 mnth 10 11/16	6 mnth 10 13/16

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10⅛ close 8
1 week 9 15/16-9⅝ 6 mnth 10 13/16-10 11/16

1 mnth 9 13/16-9⅜ 9 mnth 10⅜-10⅜
3 mnth 10⅜-10⅜ 12 mnth 10 13/16-10 11/16

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days 9¼	7 days 9¼
1 mnth 9⅜	3 mnth 9⅜
6 mnth 10⅛	12 mnth 10⅛

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9⅝-9⅜ 2 mnth 10¼-9⅝
3 mnth 10⅜-10⅛ 6 mnth 10 1/16-10 9/16
9 mnth 10 5/16-10 1/16 12 mnth 11¼-11

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 9 13/16-9 11/16 3 mnth 10¼-10⅛
6 mnth 10½-10⅜ 12 mnth 10⅝-10½

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.85-6.80 3 mnth 6.90-6.85
6 mnth 7.20-7.15 12 mnth 7.70-7.65

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call	7-6	
7 days 6⅝-6¾	1 mnth 6 11/16-6 9/16		
3 mnth 7-6⅞	6 mnth 7¼-7⅛		
Deutschemark	call	4-3	
7 days 3 5/16-3 1/32	1 mnth 4-3⅞		
3 mnth 4-3⅞	6 mnth 4¼-4⅛		
French Franc	call	7⅝-6½	
7 days 7⅝-7½	1 mnth 7 5/16-7 1/8		
3 mnth 8⅜-8¼	6 mnth 8 15/16-8 13/16		
Swiss Franc	call	1⅝-⅜	
7 days 7-6¾	1 mnth 3 5/16-3 1/16		
3 mnth 3⅜-3¾	6 mnth 4-3⅞		
Yen	call	3¾-2¾	
7 days 3 1/32-3 1/16	1 mnth 3 1/16-2 15/16		
3 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16	6 mnth 4 3/16-4 1/16		

BULLION

Gold $457 50-458 00
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 456 00-458 00 (£282.50-284.00)
Maplelesi (per 1 ounce coin):
$ 470 00-476.00 (£291 50-295.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 107 50-108 50 (£66.50-67 25)
Platinum
$ 597 75 (£371.05)
Silver
$ 7 7300-7 7500 (£4 7900-4.8000)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 31, 1987. Agreed rates for period August 25, 1987 to September 22, 1987 Scheme I: 10.59 per cent. Schemes II & III: 10 49 per cent. Reference rate for period July 1, 1987 to July 31, 1987. Scheme IV: 9.238 per cent.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Adscene Gp (110p)	115	March Group	147 +2
BAA (245p)	134 -2	Pickwick	203 +3
Britannia Gp	175	Rolls-Royce (85p)	111
Babygro	156 -2	Ross Consumer (165p)	223
Caradon (250p)	334 -1	Rural Plan	95
Cauldon	351/2 +1	Shelton (Martin) (63p)	73 -2
Cook (DC) (92p)	168 -2	UPL Gp	143 +3
Corporate Prop	85 -1	USDC Inv	175
Debenham Tewson	230 +2		
Derwent Valley	705	**RIGHTS ISSUES**	
Econ Forestry	118	Cannon St N/P	40 +7
Glamar Gp	240	Goodman N/P	23
Graham Motor Gp (140p)	165	Kellock N/P	6
Harland Simon	175 -1	Midland Bk N/P	155 -3
Kentish Prop (185p)	231 -4	Norfolk Cap N/P	1¼ -1
Kingsgrove (140p)	185	Rockwood N/P	5 -1
Kingston Oil (100p)	116	Stanley AG N/P	28
Knobs Knockers	150	Upton E N/P	48
Lancaster (165p)	206	Tatbex N/P	6
		Wellman N/P	13¾

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Sep 87	89.40	89.41	89.32	89.35	1353
Dec 87	89.17	89.19	89.08	89.14	3774
Mar 88	89.30	89.30	89.19	89.25	427
Jun 88	89.31	89.32	89.28	89.28	127
Sep 88	NT	----	----	89.20	0
Dec 88	NT	----	----	89.12	0
Mar 89	NT	----	----	89.04	0

Previous day's total open interest 17212

Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.87	92.89	92.85	92.85	596
Dec 87	92.37	92.40	92.33	92.34	2507
Mar 88	92.06	92.07	92.02	92.02	251
Jun 88	91.78	91.80	91.74	91.74	142
Sep 88	91.51	91.51	91.51	91.51	10
Dec 88	NT	----	----	91.29	0
Mar 89	NT	----	----	91.09	0
Jun 89	NT	----	----	90.89	0

Previous day's total open interest 31977

US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	89-23	89-27	89-13	89-14	4828
Dec 87	88-26	88-30	88-16	88-16	85
Mar 88	NT	----	----	----	----

Previous day's total open interest 7598

Long Gilt					
Sep 87	113-18	113-26	113-08	113-12	30100
Dec 87	113-27	114-00	113-16	113-20	12384
Mar 88	NT	----	----	113-23	0
Jun 88	NT	----	----	----	----
Sep 88	NT	----	----	----	----

Previous day's total open interest 31601

FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	226 00	226.80	223.20	223.90	1486
Dec 87	229.00	229 50	228.50	228.40	25

Previous day's total open interest 5869

Japanese Government Bond					
Sep 87	106.70	106 77	106 56	106 62	58
Dec 87	105 90	106.05	105.75	105.87	441

Previous day's total open interest 557

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range August 26	Market rates close August 26	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6110-1.6180	1.6170-1.6180	0.48-0.45prem	1.38-1.35prem
Montreal	2.1281-2.1388	2.1350-2.1380	0.24-0.14prem	0.74-0.64prem
Amsterdam	3.3294-3.3333	3.3237-3.3282	1⅝-1⅜prem	4¾-4¼prem
Brussels	61.19-61.42	61.26-61.38	24-17prem	64-54prem
Copenhagen	11.3192-11.3718	11.3534-11.3718	⅝prem-⅜dis	⅝prem-⅜dis
Dublin	1.1019-1.1050	1.1019-1.1029	13-7prem	27-15prem
Frankfurt	2.9453-2.9570	2.9482-2.9584	1⅜-1⅛prem	4¼-4⅛prem
Lisbon	230.70-232.22	231.27-232.22	68-122dis	218-300dis
Madrid	198.07-198.91	198.48-198.77	86-118dis	297-246dis
Milan	2130.55-2140.67	2133.42-2137.97	4-7dis	14-19dis
Oslo	10.8124-10.8747	108124-108304	3¼-4dis	10⅜-11dis
Paris	9.8352-9.8769	9.8434-29.8576	2⅛-1⅞prem	5¼-4¾prem
Stockholm	10.3225-10.3697	10.3408-10.3553	1-⅞prem	3¼-2⅞prem
Tokyo	230.65-231.33	230.95-231.33	1⅜-1⅛prem	3½-3⅜prem
Vienna	20.72-20.82	20.79-20.82	11⅛-9⅝ prem	31⅝-30⅛ prem
Zurich	2.4251-2.4358	2.4265-2.4305	1⅞-1⅝prem	4¼-3⅝prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 72.0 (day's range 71.9-72.2).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	3.5315-3.5475
Australia dollar	2.2594-2.2625
Bahrain dinar	0.6080-0.6120
Brazil cruzado	76.6845-77.1183
Cyprus pound	0.7750-0.7850
Finland marka	7.1225-7.1625
Greece drachma	223.50-225.50
Hong Kong dollar	12.5775-12.5870
India rupee	21.06-21.26
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4540-0.4580
Malaysia dollar	4.0597-4.0639
Mexico peso	2375.0-2425.0
New Zealand dollar	2.5805-2.5865
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.0450-6.0850
Singapore dollar	3.3851-3.3990
S Africa rand (fin)	5.5909-5.6832
S Africa rand (com)	3.3243-3.3334
U A E dirham	5.9175-5.9575
*Lloyds Bank	

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4620-1.4635
Singapore	2.1075-2.1085
Malaysia	2.5200-2.5210
Australia	0.7128-0.7133
Canada	1.3212-1.3317
Sweden	6.0475-6.0125
Norway	6.7075-6.7125
Denmark	7.0275-7.0325
West Germany	1.8290-1.8297
Switzerland	1.5070-1.5080
Netherlands	2.0600-2.0610
France	6.1080-6.1130
Japan	143.50-143.60
Italy	1323.5-1324.5
Belgium(Comm)	37.98-38.03
Hong Kong	7.8073-7.8083
Portugal	142.85-143.35
Spain	122.95-123 15
Austria	12 33 [illegible]

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

GENERALI
Assicurazioni Generali S.p.A.

1986 Highlights

(000 US Dollars)	1986	1985
Premiums written	2.641.650	2.519.226
Premiums ceded	– 415.395	– 349.324
Net premiums	2.226.255	2.169.902
Net investment income	545.236	508.019
Technical interest allocated to Life funds	– 272.812	– 249.204
Insurance underwriting result	– 70.606	– 94.772
Sundry income and expenditure	– 18.365	– 17.448
Operating profit	183.453	146.595
Profit on sale of properties and securities	67.059	63.117
Unrealized capital losses on securities	– 10.788	– 7.833
Allocation to reserve for realized capital gains to be reinvested	– 16.373	– 22.793
Taxes	– 61.970	– 51.674
Total other items	– 22.072	– 19.183
Profit for the year	161.381	127.412

1986 Consolidated Statement

ASSETS (000 US Dollars)	1986	1985
Building and farm property	3.005.467	2.879.030
Fixed-interest securities	8.482.512	7.304.659
Shares (including Associates)	1.392.861	1.046.163
Mortage and policy loans	937.140	782.238
Deposits with Ceding Companies	393.134	410.867
Bank deposits	638.559	598.856
Accounts receivable and other assets	1.924.792	1.739.037
Total	16.774.465	14.760.850

LIABILITIES (000 US Dollars)		
Provisions for insurance liabilities	12.992.032	11.395.193
Reinsurance deposits	189.241	179.999
Other liabilities	1.504.765	1.381.855
Minority shareholders' interest	262.039	215.839
Shareholders' surplus	1.529.984	1.364.059
Profit for the year	296.404	223.905
Total	16.774.465	14.760.850

All of above

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Booker	Foods	
2	Stone Intl	Electricals	
3	Halstead (James)	Chemicals,Plas	
4	Ford (Martin)	Drapery,Stores	
5	Pressac	Electricals	
6	Anchor Chemical	Chemicals,Plas	
7	Leigh	Chemicals,Plas	
8	Brown (N)	Drapery,Stores	
9	Macallan (P&W)	Industrials L-R	
10	Hutchin Whampoa	Industrials E-K	
11	Folkes Group N/V	Industrials E-K	
12	Heywood Williams	Building,Roads	
13	Hambros	Banks,Discount	
14	Sandell Perkins	Building,Roads	
15	Bassett Foods	Foods	
16	Ford Motor	Motors,Aircraft	
17	Bank of Ireland	Banks,Discount	
18	Br Vita	Industrials A-D	
19	Marshalls (Halifax)	Building,Roads	
20	Barclays (aa)	Banks,Discount	
21	Renold	Industrials L-R	
22	AGB Research	Industrials A-D	
23	Ottoman	Banks,Discount	
24	Crest Nicholson	Industrials A-D	
25	Squirrelhorn	Foods	
26	Whitbread Inv	Breweries	
27	Jackson	Oil & Gas	
28	Redland (aa)	Building,Roads	
29	Wilson (Connolly)	Building,Roads	
30	Waterford Glass	Industrials S-Z	
31	Wyndham Eng	Industrials S-Z	
32	Amstrad (aa)	Electricals	
33	Lowe HS & B	Paper,Print,Adv	
34	Allied Irish	Banks,Discount	
35	Slough Estates	Property	
36	Gestetner	Industrials E-K	
37	Plaxtons (GB)	Motors,Aircraft	
38	Laporte	Chemicals,Plas	
39	Triton Europe	Oil & Gas	
40	Cowie (T)	Motors,Aircraft	
41	Black Arrow	Industrials A-D	
42	Microgen	Electricals	
43	ML Hdgs	Industrials L-R	
44	Pinlan Gp	Building,Roads	

© Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock	Price	Chge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

102⅝	95⅞	Treas 12%	1987	100¼	..	12.0 10.152
102¼	96	Treas 10¾%	1988-89	99¼	..	10.8 10.459
103¼	96⅛	Treas 10½%	1988	100	..	10.5 10.459
101⅝	95⅞	Treas C9¾%	1988	99⅝	..	9.8 10.554
97⅞	82¾	Treas 3%	1978-88	89¾	..	3.4 7.263
101⅞	95	Treas 9½%	1988	99⅝	..	9.5 10.382
103⅛	95¼	Treas 10¾%	1989	99⅞	..	10.7 10.809
104⅜	96⅝	Treas 10¾%	1989	99⅞	..	10.5 10.562
103⅜	96⅛	Exch 10%	1989	99⅜	-⅛	10.1 10.696
106⅛	98⅝	Exch 10¼%	1989	99⅝	-⅛	10.3 10.394
105⅛	96	Treas 9¾%	1989	99⅛	..	9.7 10.549
89¾	79⅝	Treas 3%	1989-92	84¾	..	3.2 7.675
111	103⅛	Treas 13%	1989	105	..	12.4 10.482
106⅛	95	Exch 11%	1989	100⅛	..	10.9 10.558
106⅛	98⅛	Treas 12¼%	2003-05	107⅞	..	12.0 10.246
91¾	84⅛	Treas 9%	1990	88¼	..	8.4 7.929
105	97⅛	Treas 10%	1990	99⅛	..	8.7 10.251
99¾	90⅝	Exch 9¾%	1990	94⅝	..	9.2 10.642
112⅜	103⅝	Treas 13¼%	1990	106⅛	..	12.1 10.482
110⅛	99⅝	Treas C14%	1991	103¾	..	11.4 10.559
95⅝	86⅛	Conv 9½%	1987-91	88⅝	..	8.5 9.568
110⅜	100⅛	Exch 11%	1991	107¾	..	10.9 10.632
91¾	81	Treas 9%	1991	91¾	..	9.8 7.986

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

116⅛	107⅝	Treas 12¾%	1992	107¾	..	11.9 10.550
108¾	99⅞	Treas 10%	1992	99⅝	..	10.2 10.481
108⅝	99¾	Treas C10¼%	1992	99¾	..	10.5 10.520
85⅜	76¾	Treas 3%	1992	79⅝	..	3.8 6.222
99¾	91¼	Treas 9%	1992	92⅝	..	8.8 10.477
117	106⅛	Exch 12¼%	1992	106⅞	..	11.5 10.634
121	106¼	Exch 13½%	1992	108⅛	..	12.2 10.553
107⅛	99⅝	Treas 10%	1993	97¾	..	10.2 10.516
118⅛	108⅛	Treas 12¾%	1993	108	..	11.8 10.554
95¾	85¾	Treas 8%	1993	85¾	-⅛	7.0 9.186
125⅛	113⅝	Treas 13¾%	1993	114	..	12.1 10.604
124⅛	113½	Treas 13¾%	1994	113⅝	-⅛	12.1 10.588
120⅛	103⅝	Exch 12¾%	1994	109⅝	..	11.5 10.577
120⅛	103⅝	Exch 12¾%	1994	109⅝	..	11.9 10.696
103¼	91¼	Treas 9%	1994	93⅝	-⅛	9.5 10.310
107¾	99¼	Treas 10%	1994	97¾	..	10.2 10.452
118⅛	108⅝	Treas 12%	1995	108⅝	..	11.3 10.584
84⅛	75¼	Gas 8%	1990-95	80⅝	..	3.7 6.062
108¾	97⅝	Exch 12¼%	1995	98⅝	..	10.4 10.542
122⅝	111¼	Treas 12¾%	1995	111⅝	..	11.5 10.668
120⅛	107⅝	Treas 14%	1995	117⅝	..	11.9 10.712
97⅛	86	Treas 9%	1995-98	93	..	9.7 10.150
130⅛	125⅛	Treas 15½%	1996	125¾	..	12.2 10.698
127⅛	114⅜	Exch 13¼%	1996	116⅜	..	11.5 10.592
89⅜	80	Treas 8%	1996	84⅝	..	3.5 6.503
108¼	98¼	Conv 10%	1996	97	..	10.3 10.503
108⅛	97⅝	Exch 10¼%	1997	98⅝	..	11.5 10.603
111¾	95	Exch 10½%	1997	99⅝	..	9.7 10.503
101	89⅝	Treas 9¼%	1997	90⅝	..	9.7 10.369
140	125¼	Exch 15%	1997	125¾	..	12.0 10.713
89¼	77¾	Treas 5¾%	1998-98	79	..	8.5 9.875
108⅞	94⅝	Exch 9¾%	1998	95⅜	..	10.2 10.481
145⅛	123¾	Treas 15%	1998	130⅛	..	11.5 10.709
108⅞	98⅛	Exch 12¾%	1998	111	..	11.5 10.522
105⅞	93¼	Exch 10¾%	1999	100⅞	..	10.0 10.260
107⅛	97⅝	Exch 10¾%	1999	94⅝	..	11.5 10.547
124⅛	107	Exch 12¼%	1999	111	..	10.5 10.415
111¾	97⅝	Conv 10¼%	1999	100⅝	..	10.4 10.419
111⅝	97⅝	Conv 10¼%	1999	100⅝	..	.. ..
131⅛	116⅞	Treas 13%	2000	116⅛	..	11.1 10.540
103¼	88¼	Conv 9%	2000	91¾	..	9.8 10.213
110⅞	94½	Treas 9¾%	2001	97⅝	..	10.0 10.265
132⅛	112⅝	Exch 12%	2001	120¼	..	10.1 10.260
134½	120¼	Treas 14%	1998-01	120¼	..	11.6 10.709

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

103	90¼	Exch 9%	2002	91	..	9.9 10.151
119¼	97¼	Conv 10%	1998-02	105¾	..	10.1 10.243
122¾	100⅛	Exch 10%	1998-02	108¼	..	10.1 10.178
111¾	94⅝	Treas 10%	2003	98⅝	..	10.1 10.200
136⅛	121¾	Treas 13¾%	2000-03	121⅞	..	11.3 10.570
121⅞	105	Treas 11¾%	2001-04	108	..	10.9 10.371
111⅞	97¾	Treas 10%	2004	98⅝	..	10.1 10.141
98⅛	81⅞	Funds 3½%	1999-04	85⅝	..	8.6 8.978
107⅜	93⅞	Conv 9½%	2004	99⅛	..	10.0 10.116
107⅜	93⅞	Conv 9½%	2005	99⅛	..	10.0 10.098
115⅛	99⅝	Treas 10¾%	2003-05	103¾	..	10.2 10.069
126⅛	109⅛	Treas 12¾%	2000-05	117⅞	..	10.6 10.246
94⅛	82¼	Treas 9%	2003-06	87⅛	..	9.6 9.918
94⅛	82¼	Treas 9%	2000	87⅛	..	9.6 9.569
107⅛	93¼	Treas 9%	2000-08	99⅝	..	10.0 10.072
126⅛	109⅛	Treas 11¾%	2003-07	117⅛	..	10.6 10.234
99¼	86⅞	Treas 8¾%	2007	92⅛	..	10.7 10.209
142	121¾	Treas 13¾%	2004-08	131⅝	..	11.4 10.560
98⅛	85⅛	Treas 8¾%	2008	91¼	..	9.6 9.569
96⅛	83¾	Treas 8%	2009	89⅛	..	9.6 8.961
94⅛	81¾	Treas 8%	2009	87⅛	..	9.6 9.189
101¾	91¼	Conv 9%	2011	91¼	..	9.8 9.649
98⅛	79¾	Treas 8%	2012-15	85⅝	..	9.4 9.391
134½	117⅛	Exch 12%	2013-17	119⅝	..	10.1 9.557

UNDATED

45⅜	39⅛	Consols 4%		40¾	..	9.8 ..
40¾	34⅛	War Ln 3½%		35⅝	..	9.8 ..
53	46	Conv 3½%		47¼	..	8.3 ..
34⅛	29¼	Treas 3%		30⅛	..	9.9 ..
29¾	24⅞	Consols 2½%		25⅝	..	9.8 ..
29¾	24¾	Treas 2½%		..	..	.. ..

INDEX-LINKED

131½	124½	Treas IL 2%	1988	130⅝	-⅛	2.0 2.253
117½	108½	Treas IL 2%	1990	114⅝	-⅛	2.1 2.452
98½	90⅞	Treas IL 2%	1992	93⅝	-⅛	2.1 2.568
135⅛	117½	Treas IL 2½%	2006	132⅝	-⅛	2.4 4.048
131½	109⅝	Treas IL 2½%	2001	128⅝	-⅛	2.4 4.004
129⅜	99¾	Treas IL 2½%	2009	102⅝	-⅛	2.5 3.979
115	101⅛	Treas IL 2%	2006	113⅝	-⅛	2.3 3.915
127½	95¾	Treas IL 2½%	2003	124⅝	-⅛	2.3 3.991
115½	100⅝	Treas IL 2½%	2011	102⅝	-⅛	2.4 3.915
95¼	85¾	Treas IL 2½%	2013	93⅝	-⅛	2.4 3.929
108¾	91⅛	Treas IL 2½%	2016	89⅝	-⅛	2.4 3.673
101¾	89½	Treas IL 2½%	2020	99⅝	-⅛	2.3 3.568
88¾	75¾	Treas IL 2½%	2024	78⅝	-⅛	2.4 3.568

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Chge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	236	Allied Irish	247	248	+1	9.6	3.7	7.1
109	84	Ansbacher (Henry)	97	98	..	2.7	2.8	28.8
224	146	Aus New Z	222	226	+10	15.0	6.7	..
12½	9¾	Bankamerica	11¾	..	..	..	..	..
246	178	Bank of Ireland	223	228	+1	17.0	7.5	..
15	11½	Bank Leumi Israel	14	16	..	..	..	..
350	240	Bank Leumi UK	340	360	..	17.0	4.9	10.5
619	385	Bank of Scotland	568	593	-3	30.0	5.3	10.5
88	62	Bank Of Wales	85	87	..	4.1	4.8	6.5
695	484	Barclays (aa)	656	658	+1	32.0	4.9	9.4
94	45	Beckmann	93	95	..	2.0	2.1	29.4
583	542	Brown Shipley	580	587	..	30.0	5.1	9.1
135	95	Bus Mortgage	130	132	..	7.5	5.7	7.1
481	280	Cater Allen	465	468	+1	22.0	4.7	16.9
75½	46	Castles	75	77	..	3.1	4.5	..
39½	19½	Chase Manhattan	39½	..	..	1.9	4.8	..
51	30	Citicorp	50½	..	..	2.0	3.9	..
117½	92	Commercial	117½	..	..	6.0	5.1	..
288½	191	Continental Bank	287	..	+1	14.0	4.9	7.1
88	71	Equity & Gen	87	88	..	4.0	4.5	12.4
259	202	First Nat Finance	259	265	..	12.0	4.5	11.1
418	298	Gerrard Nat	415	421	..	20.0	4.7	11.1
172½	89½	Guinness Peat	169	172	-1	3.0	1.7	13.6
392	235	Hambros	385	388	+4	18.0	4.6	9.8
213	168	Hill Samuel	207	209	+1	9.0	4.3	10.7
64½	57	Hill Samuel	61½	..	..	3.0	4.9	21.4
653	238½	Joseph (Leopold)	638	643	+5	12.0	1.9	17.9
743	514	King & Shaxson	738	743	+3	18.0	2.4	11.0
642	491	Klienwort Benson	636	640	+3	18.0	2.8	8.1
434	253	Lloyds (aa)	395	398	-6	17.0	4.3	14.2
108	76	Lon Scot	95	98	..	4.4	4.5	..

Portfolio Gold

© Times Newspapers Limited
DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for
+44 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began Monday. Dealings end September 11. §Contango day September 14. Settlement day September 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 20)

BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Chge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
471	317	Allied-Lyons (aa)	412	416	-3	15.8	3.8	12.4
161½	72	Bass (aa)	155	156	+3	7.1	4.5	17.3
77	61	Bellhaven	75	76	..	3.0	3.9	23.7
151½	124	Bodington	146	148	+1	5.1	3.4	13.9
74	54	Brown (Robert)	70	72	+2	2.0½	2.9	24.5
205	141	Burtons	172	177	+4	4.4	2.5	34.9
245	166	Bullmer (M F)	235	238	..	7.9	3.3	15.1
276	188	Burtonwood Brew	268	270	..	14.0	5.2	20.4
151½	124	Clark (Matthew)	145	147	..	12.0	8.2	17.6
240	191	Greenall (Wm)	232	234	..	10.0	4.3	13.5
238	171	Greenall Whitley	230	232	..	7.8	3.4	13.6
210	161	Grosvenor Inns	205	207	-1	8.9	4.3	21.5
174	131	Highland Dist	168	170	..	7.0	4.1	21.5
238	178	Ind Coope	230	232	..	11.2	4.8	15.6
1230	1040	Irish Distillers	1180	1200	..	50.0	4.2	12.1
1230	1040	Do 'A'	1180	1200	..	50.0	4.2	12.1
1230	1040	Do 7½% CPF	1180	1200	..	50.0	4.2	12.1
240	180	Jarrow	230	232	..	10.0	4.3	13.6
1230	1040	Jameson (John)	1180	1200	..	50.0	4.2	12.1
1230	1040	Do 'A'	1180	1200	..	50.0	4.2	12.1
1230	1040	Do 7½% CPF	1180	1200	..	50.0	4.2	12.1
240	180	Jones Bros	230	232	..	10.0	4.3	13.6
240	180	Jones (Peter)	230	232	..	10.0	4.3	13.6
240	180	Do 'A'	230	232	..	10.0	4.3	13.6
240	180	Do 7½% CPF	230	232	..	10.0	4.3	13.6
240	180	Lake Ind

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0345 717373 (Lines8ay)

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	108.8	116.1e	-0.4	10.94
High Inc Equity	139.9	148.8e	+0.5	3.60
Worldwide Bond	188.1	201.1e	+0.8	4.82
American Growth	189.6	202.9	+2.3	0.66
Asian Pacific	92.0	97.6	+1.3	1.30
Assets & Earns	184.0	195.7	+1.4	0.99
Capital Reserve	70.3	73.6		1.37
Comm & Energy	186.8	198.5	+0.5	
European Capital	97.6	103.8	+0.4	0.72
General	164.8	1967e	+0.1	2.29
Japan	96.4	102.7	+1.2	
UK Growth Inc	184.7	196.4	+0.8	1.24
Do Accum	268.3	285.4	+1.2	0.85
US Emerging Co's	61.2	65.1e	+0.7	0.36
Income & Growth	304.4	323.8	+1.2	2.28
Managed Acc	90.6	96.2	+0.9	1.38
American Inc	55.9	59.4e	+0.6	4.41

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
401, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE
01-837 8494

Europe Growth Acc	134.4	143.1	+0.4	1.60
Exempt	446.2	486.0e	+3.2	3.43
Far Eastern	255.1	284.8e	+3.0	0.10
Fin & Prop	106.8	113.7e	+1.0	1.45
High Yield	85.3	90.4	+0.4	3.99
Income & Gth	351.3	372.1c	+2.1	3.47
Ind Earnings	232.0	246.8	+1.2	1.78
Ind Growth Inc	115.8	123.5	+0.8	0.26
Japan Growth Acc	155.6	166.4	+3.0	0.00
Nth Amer Gth Inc	157.5	168.4e	+3.4	0.57
Preference Inc	123.8	131.1	+0.1	9.63
Small Co's Div Inc	104.2	110.4e	+0.6	3.27
Small Co's Gth	282.5	412.5e	+3.8	1.05
Special Sits Inc	196.2	210.0	+2.0	0.49
UK Growth	464.6	492.2e	+3.8	2.26

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
20, Chiswell Street, London EC1
01-374 6801

American	58.5	62.1	+0.7	1.51
Australian	34.0	36.2c	+0.4	0.10
Japan & General	155.1	165.0e	+2.8	0.03
High Income	67.4	71.8c	-1.4	4.31
International Trust	118.5	126.1e	+1.6	0.43
Income Gth Tst	76.5	81.5e	+0.9	3.73
Gilt & Fixed Int	22.2	23.7	-0.1	10.14
Income Trust	46.6	49.6	+0.5	4.61
Special Situations	80.4	85.6	+1.1	1.07

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

Capital	95.6	101.1e	+0.8	2.12
European Gth Inc	80.8	85.4e	+0.2	1.16
Extra Income	108.9	115.2	+0.8	3.78
General	200.4	212.0	+0.6	2.22
Gilt & Fixed Inc	511.6	541.0e	+2.2	11.02
Income Trust	469.9	497.2e	+1.9	2.85
Intl Income	58.6	62.2	+0.4	3.62
Smlr Co Inc	49.7	52.5	+0.2	1.43

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XO
01-658 9002

Australia	118.7	126.9	+0.8	0.00
Dividend	110.6	121.2c	+1.8	0.00
Equity Income	78.5	83.6	-0.1	4.30
Europe	166.1	166.0	+0.8	0.30
Exempt Trust	69.0	70.2e		3.00
Growth & Inc	97.1	103.3	+0.3	1.67
Global Gth	87.5	93.0	+0.5	1.50
Japan Special	135.9	145.3e	+2.0	0.10
Japan Sunrise	136.7	146.1	+1.8	0.00
Pacific Basin	131.4	140.5	+3.1	0.00
First Japan	105.5	112.8	+1.6	0.20
First N Amer	58.5	62.2e	+0.8	1.16
First Smaller Co's	118.8	124.0	+0.3	1.20
N Amer Spec Tst	53.3	56.7	+0.7	0.30

BARRINGTON TRUSTS (Z)
Managers: Kleinwort Benson Limited 10, Fenchurch St, London EC3
01-623 8000 Dealers:01-929 0778
Income Funds

Gilt Yield Inc	102.9	108.0	-0.3	8.91
Do Accum	185.1	190.7e	-0.5	8.91
Global Inc	176.7	189.5e	-1.3	3.80
Do Accum	308.9	328.5	-2.1	3.80
High Yield Inc	131.8	139.0	+1.3	4.32
Do Accum	272.3	287.3	+2.6	4.23

Capital Growth Funds

Amer Smlr Co Inc	71.4	75.4c	+0.4	0.05
Do Accum	72.6	77.4c	-0.5	0.05
N American Inc	60.1	63.4	+0.7	0.75
Do Accum	70.2	74.1	+0.9	0.75
European Inc	113.3	119.5		1.14
Do Accum	143.9	151.8		1.14
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	30.9	32.6c	+0.2	1.42
Do Accum	39.8	42.0c	+0.2	1.42
General Inc	232.2	245.0e	+1.6	2.70
Do Accum	332.9	351.2e	+2.3	2.70
Int Rec Inc	155.5	164.0	+1.4	1.37
Do Accum	185.1	174.2	+1.4	1.37
Japan Inc	263.2	296.8	+3.0	0.06
Do Accum	286.4	302.0	+3.3	0.06
Japanese Spec Inc	128.9	136.0	+0.6	0.04
Do Accum	129.6	136.7	+0.7	0.04
Pacific Inc	187.3	197.6	+2.5	0.30
Do Accum	211.2	223.4	+2.7	0.30
Planned Investment	185.4	195.6c	+1.5	2.90
Smaller Co's Inc	142.7	150.6	+0.3	1.02
Do Accum	171.0	180.4	+0.4	1.02
UK Equity Gth Inc	38.2	41.9e	+0.5	0.52
Do Accum	55.9	59.5	+0.8	0.28
Worldwide Tech Inc	94.5	99.2e	+0.2	0.33
Do Accum	85.3	89.9e	+0.3	0.33

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17, Fenchurch Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458144

Financial	228.2	242.6e	+1.4	1.11
Smaller Co's Acc	461.0	487.8	+3.0	0.00
Do Income	292.6	309.6	+0.4	0.58
High Income	98.8	100.2c	+0.3	4.69
Income	117.4	124.9	+0.2	3.20
Main Portfolio Inc	113.4	120.6e	+0.3	0.86
Do Acc	192.2	204.5e	+0.7	0.91
North American	71.8	76.3	+0.7	0.52
Orient	118.1	125.6	+2.7	0.23
Exempt	363.7	386.9	+1.0	1.52
Recovery	84.3	89.6	+0.5	0.24
German	34.0	36.2	-0.1	0.63
Technology	170.3	181.2	+2.0	0.24
Europe	25.9	27.5	+0.1	0.97

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

Fellowship Inc	73.6	78.3		1.77
General Inc (4)	326.8	343.0		1.87
Do Accum (4)	329.4	665.7		1.87
Income Fund (3)	150.1	157.3	-5.5	4.03
Do Accum (3)	273.3	286.3	-11.9	4.03
Intl Inc (2)	168.7	178.6e		0.54
Do Accum (2)	225.7	236.5		0.54
Smaller Inc (5)	117.6	124.3		1.28
Do Accum	128.8	133.6		1.28

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

Growth	39.5	41.8e	+0.5	2.13
Income	46.7	48.4e	+0.8	3.27
Far East	31.8	33.7e	+0.4	0.19
North American	35.7	37.8e	+0.5	0.55
Global	91.3	94.9c	+1.1	0.83
European	68.9	72.0e	+0.2	0.85
Japan	78.5	83.2c	-0.2	0.50

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bank Marks London EC3 7JQ
01-621 0011

Capital	509.2	538.6	+2.9	1.92
Income	401.7	427.4	+0.5	3.76
North American	339.4	361.1	+4.5	1.31

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Inv Fund	558.5		..	3.46
Fixed Int	144.35		..	9.91
Deposit	100.0		..	8.50

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Income	523.95	•	..	3.84
Accum	£16.3502		..	
Deposit	100.0		..	9.25

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73,Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

S & C Special Sits	80.1	84.8	..	0.54

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373233

Amer Growth	28.1	29.8	+0.4	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	32.1	34.0	+0.6	0.00
Equity High Income	95.5	70.4c	+0.2	3.20
European Growth	33.2	35.2	+0.1	0.30
General Equity	61.4	65.0e	+0.2	1.90
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	30.0	31.8e	-0.2	4.30
Gilt & Fixed Inc	23.8	25.1c	-0.1	9.97
Intl Inc Tst	24.5	25.8e	-0.0	4.30
Japan Growth	45.9	48.3	+0.4	0.00
Pedgree Gth	36.6	38.6	+0.1	1.60
Special Sits Tst	46.4	49.2	+0.5	1.00

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818

UK & Gen Inc	65.1	69.3	..	1.93
Do Accum	65.3	69.5	..	1.93
Income Inc	65.8	70.0c	+0.1	2.84
Do Accum	68.1	72.3c	+0.1	2.87
Worldwide Inc	61.8	66.1e	+0.6	1.00
Do Accum	61.9	66.2e	+0.6	1.00
Gamma Fund Inc	47.5	50.5	+0.4	0.88
Do Accum	47.5	50.5	+0.4	0.88

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1999

E uro G rth S trat	81.9	86.7	+0.6	0.75
Extra Income	263.5	266.3e	+4.9	3.70
Financial	274.6	289.5e	-4.2	1.43
Sth East Asia Gth	104.7	110.8	+1.7	1.12
Sr Br Sr Cos	416.1	429.3	+1.3	1.73
Income & Growth	100.7	106.1c		4.55
Japanese Growth	267.7	283.2c	+7.2	0.20
Nth Amer Growth	135.3	143.2	+1.9	0.85
Intl Recovery	185.5	196.4e	+1.6	1.81
Smaller Co's	421.1	445.7e	+2.5	1.42
Global Inc Tst	70.2	74.5e	+0.4	4.70
Special Sits Acc	465.3	492.4	+0.7	1.24

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

American Trust	156.1	165.1	+2.6	0.60
Canadian Gth	24.4	26.0	+0.1	1.50
European Trust	143.0	152.1	+0.9	
Growth Trust	318.0	338.3e	+1.7	2.13
High Income Trust	370.8	394.3	+1.7	3.78
Intl Tech Trust	143.1	152.2	-2.5	
Japanese Trust	215.2	228.9	+1.3	

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
0737-242454

European Growth	66.1	73.6	+0.1	1.20
Euro Special Sits	50.0	53.2	+0.1	1.30
International	48.5	51.6	-0.3	3.50
N American Growth	49.7	52.9	+0.3	1.00
Recovery	47.1	50.1	+0.3	1.60
UK Growth Accum	86.5	92.1c	-0.2	2.00
Do Dist	85.2	90.7c	-0.2	2.00
UK Income	68.8	73.2c	-0.1	4.00

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3492

Capital Fund	81.8	86.9	+1.4	1.15
Capital Fund	160.0	170.4	+2.2	1.00
Eurofund	30.1	32.0	+0.1	0.78
Growth & Inc Fund	187.7	211.6e	+1.3	3.67
High Dist Fund	172.8	184.0	+1.3	3.67
International Fund	251.9	268.2	+2.2	0.84
Pacific Fund	34.0	36.2	+0.6	0.69
Resources Fund	38.1	40.5	+0.3	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	40.7	43.3	+0.7	
Tokyo Fund	205.5	218.8c	+2.1	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	164.5	169.0	..	1.61
(Ex) Japan (2)	171.1	175.8	..	0.16
(Ex) Pacific (4)	433.2	445.1c	..	0.20
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	234.4	240.9	..	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 221311

UK Balanced Inc	100.3	106.4	+0.2	1.92
Do Accum	103.7	110.0	+0.3	1.85
UK Growth Acc	184.2	195.4	+0.5	1.16
UK High Inc Inc	112.9	119.8	+0.1	3.01
N American Accum	84.7	90.3e	+1.1	0.00
Far Eastern Accum	141.7	151.1e	+1.8	0.32
European Accum	94.5	100.8e	-0.1	0.18
UK Gilt & Fi Inc	53.5	56.8	-0.2	8.58
Do Accum	58.6	62.2	-0.2	7.83
Inst Spc Sit Acc	52.7	56.2	+0.4	1.41

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LS
0708 69966

Endurance	146.4	155.8	+4.7	0.86

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

Equitable Pelican	109.8	116.7	+0.1	2.57
High Income Trust	108.7	115.7	+0.4	4.05
Gilt & Fixed Int.	50.1	53.3e	-0.1	0.82
Tst Of Inv Trusts	103.3	109.8e	+0.2	1.34
Special Sits Trust	118.8	126.4	-0.1	1.74
Nth Amer Trust	72.0	76.6	+0.7	1.24
Far Eastern Trust	122.1	129.9e	+2.7	0.31
Intl Growth	68.5	72.9	+0.5	0.51
European Trust	51.3	54.6	+0.4	0.82

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD
0203 553231

UK Growth Accum	206.8	219.9	..	2.40
Do Income	175.1	186.2	..	2.40
Higher Inc Accum	363.0	386.1	..	3.34
Do Income	282.5	300.5	..	3.34
Glbl/Fixed Accum	102.7	106.5	..	6.53
Do Income	82.7	87.0c	..	6.53
Nth Amer Tst Accum	159.3	169.4	..	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	214.4	228.0	..	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	177.7	189.0	..	0.00
General Trust	318.5	338.6	..	2.53
Sr Excellence	47.8	50.8	..	2.30

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

US Smaller Co's	81.4	86.7	+1.4	0.15
UK Income Fund	105.7	112.5	+1.1	3.71
Far Eastern Fund	104.2	110.9	+2.5	0.00
Overseas Income	79.5	84.6	+1.1	1.84
Fixed interest	54.3	57.8		10.59
Natural Res Fund	87.0	92.6	+1.1	1.84
European Income	84.4	89.8e	+2.6	2.99
Recovery Fund	67.0	63.9e	+0.8	2.35
Intl Tech Fund	136.8	145.6	+1.5	0.14

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
199, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA
041-332 3132

Amer Gth Inc	28.1	29.9	..	
Do Acc	28.1	29.9	..	
Balanced Gth Inc	83.4	88.7	..	0.80
Balanced Gth Acc	85.3	90.7	..	
Income Gth Acc	86.6	70.9	..	4.00
Do Inc	66.8	64.7	..	
Service Co Acc	98.4	102.5	..	0.30
Do Inc	94.6	100.6	..	

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY
Callbox 0800 414161

American	135.1	144.5	+2.7	0.57
Amer Equity Income	36.4	38.8e	+0.5	3.67
Amer Special Sits	60.0	63.5	+1.0	0.05
Australia	48.1	52.5	+0.7	1.20
European	68.6	70.9	+0.1	
European Inc	25.2	26.9e		3.58
Global Conv	28.8	29.5	+0.2	4.39
Far East Inc	42.1	44.6	+0.3	3.06
Gilt & Fixed Int		28.5		9.64
Growth & Income	136.5	146.5	+2.2	3.66
Japan Special Sits	65.8	70.2	+0.2	
Japan	169.0	180.3e	+0.2	
Managed Inc	171.3	182.3	+2.8	0.33
Max Income Equity	125.9	133.9c	+1.6	4.03
Famous Names	48.5	53.0e	+0.9	2.16
South East Asia	59.7	63.5	+1.3	0.01
Special Sits	503.1	535.0	+4.7	0.56

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
2, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

Amer & Gen Inc	235.5	249.2e	+2.2	..
Do Accum	240.6	254.8e	+2.3	..
Amer Turnaround Inc	243.0	257.1	+0.6	1.03
Do Accum	252.0	266.6	+0.5	1.03
Capital Tst Inc	336.8	356.1	+2.2	1.51
Do Accum	411.6	435.5	+2.7	1.51
Conv & Gilt Inc	114.1	120.7	..	4.22
Do Accum	157.5	166.6	..	4.22
Extra Inc Tst Inc	74.6	78.9	+0.1	0.77
Do Accum	74.9	79.2	+0.2	0.77
Extra Inc Tst Accum	261.3	276.5e	+0.8	3.15
Do Accum	291.0	307.9e	+0.8	3.15
Financial Accum	57.0	60.3	+0.2	0.52
Do Inc	57.3	60.6	+0.3	0.52
Income Trust	184.1	194.8	+0.6	3.31
Do Accum	199.3	210.8	+0.7	3.31
Int Growth Fd Inc	192.7	203.9	+2.0	..
Do Accum	214.0	226.4	+2.2	..
Japan & Gen Inc	126.5	133.8	+1.5	..
Do Accum	127.6	135.2	+1.6	..
Monthly Income Fd	142.3	150.5e	+0.4	2.88
PEP 87	70.5	74.5	+0.2	2.05
Recovery	225.7	239.8e	+1.6	0.83
Do Accum	247.7	262.1e	+1.8	0.83

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

FP Equity Dist	273.3	286.4	-0.8	2.08
Do Accum	479.9	504.5	-1.4	2.08
FP Fixed Int Dist	111.9	118.4	+0.1	10.00
Do Accum	138.3	144.9	-0.8	8.86
Stewardship Dist	274.0	290.8	+1.8	0.99
Do Accum	286.1	303.7	+1.2	0.99
FP North American	144.2	157.0e	+1.9	0.13
FP Pacific Basin	218.0	231.0e	+2.5	0.21

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

Amer Special Sits	74.6	79.4	+0.5	0.50
UK Special Sits Inc	152.5	162.3e	+0.1	0.50
Do Accum	222.4	236.7	+0.1	1.90
Income Fund	110.2	117.3c	-0.1	5.10
International	206.6	218.8	+1.0	0.20
Japan & General	293.9	312.7	+4.9	0.10
Far East & Gen	166.5	177.2	+3.2	0.10
European Fund	291.8	310.5		0.10
Germ/Intl Fund	74.9	79.7	-0.1	0.80
Ind Inc Fund	59.5	63.3	+0.1	4.00
Wwide Spec Sits	79.9	85.0	+1.0	1.00

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5836

American Trust	97.5	104.1	-2.1	0.70
Australian Trust	40.0	42.7	+0.5	0.00
British Tst Accum	92.0	98.2e	+0.5	1.48
Do Dist	78.5	83.8e	+0.4	1.48
Commodity Share	108.0	115.8	-0.2	0.00
European Trust	58.9	63.9	+0.2	0.75
Extra Income Trust	71.3	76.1		3.89
Far Eastern Trust	167.5	178.7	+1.8	0.60
Fixed Interest Fund	49.3	52.6	+0.1	9.50
Frontier Mkts	32.7	34.9	-0.1	0.30
Intl Fixed Int Tst	24.1	25.8	-0.2	9.39
Global Fund Accum	223.5	238.6	+2.8	0.40
Do Dist	212.5	226.7	+2.7	0.40
Gold Share Trust	28.5	30.4	-0.2	0.23
Hedged American	42.4	45.2	+0.6	0.50
High Income Trust	34.5	36.8e	+0.1	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	48.3	51.5	+0.3	0.00
Income Fund	117.7	125.4e	+0.2	6.74
Japan Trust	140.1	149.4	-0.5	0.00
Managed Exempt	351.1	362.7	+2.8	1.74
Oil & Energy Trust	51.3	54.7	+0.1	0.50
Special Sits Trust	165.4	176.5c	+0.5	0.78
UK Smlr Co's Rec Tst	141.9	151.4	+0.7	0.50
Cheltenham UK	29.1	30.5	+0.1	1.92

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Shackleton Hse. 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HX
01-588 2800

Intl Growth	117.4	124.8	+0.9	0.84
American Growth	82.6	87.8	+0.6	1.34
American Inc	78.6	83.6c	+0.9	5.86
European Growth	61.6	65.5	+0.1	0.90
Gold & Gen	90.2	95.9e	+0.5	0.35
Japan Growth	80.3	84.1e	+1.3	
Pacific Inc	97.4	103.8e	+1.6	2.90
Pacific Strategy	68.3	72.8	+0.9	0.41
UK Prosperous Inc	85.6	91.0	+0.4	3.70
UK Special Opps	213.3	226.9e	+1.6	0.45
Gt Britain	45.7	48.6	-0.3	1.76

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-626 9365

Gilt & Fixed Int	111.9	116.9e	-0.4	9.55
Growth Equity	296.3	313.6	+0.6	2.38
Guardhill	374.7	398.2e	+0.3	2.07
N American	178.3	188.7	..	0.75
Property Share	361.2	371.7		0.00
Property Share	489.8	497.2e	+3.3	0.00
Smaller Companies	352.8	373.4	+1.6	0.85
European Trust	291.4	308.4	..	0.84

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ.
01-623 9333

Global Growth.	50.6	53.9	..	0.80
High Income	87.9	93.6e	..	3.94
N American Trust	128.3	134.4	..	0.63
Pacific Growth	51.5	54.8	..	0.50
Recovery	376.9	401.0	..	1.98
Gilt Trust	37.5	39.8e	..	9.32
St Vincent Inc	123.6	127.0e	..	4.14
St Vincent Uts Gth	83.2	87.6e	..	2.58
Temple Bar Sm Co's	288.7	302.5	..	2.58
Euro Gth Tst	53.6	57.4c	..	0.89

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010

American Equity Inc	69.2	73.4	+0.5	4.07
Canadian Trust	52.0	55.7	+0.3	0.70
Equity Income Trust	124.5	132.1	+0.8	3.80
European Trust	115.3	122.3	+0.7	0.75
High Income Trust	96.5	101.3	+0.3	4.26
Intl Situations Trust	81.2	84.2	+0.5	0.47
Japan & Far East	135.2	184.7	+1.5	0.01
N American	77.9	82.6	+1.1	0.85
Reserves & Assets	61.7	65.8	+0.5	4.51
Scandinavian Trust	62.0	65.7	+0.4	0.70
Smaller Companies	221.6	235.1e	+0.6	0.13
UK New Generation	47.8	50.7	+0.1	0.89

HENDERSON
Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
0277 261010

Amer Recovery Tst	120.3	128.7	+1.6	0.76
Amer Smaller Co's	54.4	58.2	+0.6	0.01
Australian	135.3	144.8	+2.8	1.66
Capital Growth Inc	61.0	65.3	-0.1	1.75
Do Accum	94.5	100.6		1.75
European	267.2	308.8	+0.7	0.75
Euro Inc Tst	84.0	84.6e	+0.9	3.37
Euro Smaller Co's	114.9	122.5	+2.2	0.13
Extra Income	285.6	292.9e	+0.5	2.88
Financial Trust	221.4	236.4	-0.4	1.54
Fixed Interest Tst	52.4	55.5e		9.59
Gilt Trust	39.7	42.1e	-0.2	8.48
Global Healthcare	95.8	102.0	+1.0	0.01
Global Inc.AGm	97.9	78.5	+0.4	3.66
Global Resources	136.9	144.3e	+2.0	0.01
Global Tech	137.0	145.9	+1.7	0.01
Gold	96.9	102.6	-1.0	0.42
High Income Tst	275.0	292.9e	+1.2	3.13
Hong Kong	88.1	95.3	+0.2	1.44
Income & Growth Inc	218.0	225.8	+2.1	2.35
Do Accum	431.3	459.3	+2.7	2.35
Income Assets	144.5	153.9e	+0.5	2.18
International	222.9	236.2	+2.3	0.77
Japan Special Sits	216.6	230.7	+2.2	0.01
Japan Tst	205.2	218.5e	+1.5	0.01
North American	155.6	177.2e	+2.5	0.25
Pacific Smaller Co's	168.0	115.6	+1.9	0.22
Prof & Gilt	54.9	58.5c		9.37
Recovery Tst	179.2	191.0e	+1.3	0.52
Singapore & Malay	52.8	56.2	+0.8	0.30
Smaller Co's Div	190.6	208.2e	+0.4	3.14
Special Sits Inc	229.6	241.3e	+0.3	0.49
Do Accum	322.1	343.0e	+0.3	0.49
Worldwide	169.9	358.3		1.49
Euro Exempt	139.3	148.6	+0.5	1.75
Global Tech Exempt	89.7	104.9	+0.8	1.12
High Income Exempt	179.9	189.4c	+0.5	3.59
Japan Exempt	194.1	204.3e	+1.4	0.06
N Amer Exempt	105.8	111.4	+1.4	1.48
Pacific Exempt	254.6	268.0	+1.3	0.00
Smaller Co's Exempt	215.7	227.0	+0.5	0.80
Best of British	43.7	46

Executives on lease



You lease your photocopier, so why not lease executives? Nicholas Watkis argues that the same reasons apply: flexibility and updating needs

The concept of executive leasing has been endorsed by both the CBI and the Institute of Directors, but the slow growth of executive leasing prompts one to question why companies persist in employing unnecessarily large numbers of managers, and why, when a manager leaves, there is a reflex action to employ another.

The effective management of costs, and the cost effective use of resources, is a prime consideration of any company. However, while direct workforces are usually considered a flexible resource, supporting the level of work, salaried managers are frequently considered a fixed investment.

When work contracts, the workforce contracts, but staff and management tend to remain, becoming inefficient, demoralized, expensive and under-utilized, during the nerve-wracking and sometimes futile wait for business to revive.

In many cases, managers will have been brought in for specific reasons; for expanded operating levels or even to expand staffing empires, which is not uncommon in large companies. Would it not be better to consider the company staff and management as a flexible resource, easily changed, contracted or expanded as the business requires?

Leasing executives for a specific task only, at the end of which they are released and new executives leased for the next set of tasks, would not negate the requirement for a permanent core of management; but such management could be much reduced, especially in the number of specialist staff functions away from the direct line management.

There are many advantages to leasing executives. To start with, companies can lease senior management executives who are professionally equipped to undertake the immediate and specific tasks in hand for a fixed period – there is no need for the bland "safe" generalist – who remain self-employed, and augment the core line management for only as long as they are useful.

No doubt it will be said that company executives can be fired. In small companies that may be true, but in larger companies they rarely are, usually being moved sideways because termination costs are increasingly heavy.

The cost advantage of leasing self-employed executives to fulfil management and staff jobs include a single monthly payment free from the complications of pensions, National Insurance, contributions holiday and sick pay – and without a redundancy payment for loss of office.

Rates are somewhere between that of a temporary worker and the traditional management consultant whose fees, in many cases, are beyond smaller companies. Some leased executives charge pro-rata to time spent based on the total employment costs of employing permanent staff.

In this case, companies can "have their cake and eat it", especially as self-employed leased executives have a greater sense of commitment to their task, fuelled by the need to maintain their professional reputation.

Far from being diverted, as many company employees are, by thoughts of promotion and manipulation of career prospects, leased executives gain their promotion by recommendation to other companies through the enhancement of their own reputation. Their necks are much more obviously on the line than those of employed executives who can rely on a certain amount of inertia to protect them. Leased executives need not be employed full-time. One international company in defence engineering found it cost-effective to use a leased executive for three days a week to prepare and maintain divisional business and marketing plans.

At the other end of the scale, smaller companies, from those in anything from electronic components to kitchen furniture, use leased executives as their marketing managers on one or two days a week as the job requires. Thus the real requirements of a specific task need not be artificially expanded to justify a full-time career appointment, creating the unnecessary levels of staff and management which typify overt or unconscious "empire building".

Almost any management appointment is open to leased executives. Though the chairman and directors are legally employees of their companies, a new breed of part-time, effectively leased and very effective "executive" directors (as opposed to the usual non-executives) is begining to flourish in the vigorous spirit of leased contracts, while the level immediately below director is especially suitable for leasing.

In practice, many industrial companies large and small, in a diversity of fields from engineering to electronics and professional services, already lease executives to augment the core of line executives in both systems and financial management, and there is therefore no reason this should not be extended to include business planning, marketing management and services, sales promotion personnel, research and development, even production management. Day-to-day matters can be resolved by first-line supervision.

Until recently, part-time or contracted staff were generally non-executive directors or consultants. But non-executive directors in operating companies are passive advisers who do not participate in the day-to-day running of a company: they are rarely accountable and their real value, apart from playing umpire for shareholders, to company boards is questionable. Most policy and operating decisions are decided by executive directors and senior management away from board meetings.

Consultants for their part give advice, but are rarely involved in its execution, for though consultants like to be involved, companies regard implementation as their own responsibility, regardless of whether they have the right management expertise. Often, companies say: "But we don't want a consultant – we want someone to do the job!"

By contrast, the self-employed executive combines the consultant and executive role. He or she recommends, proves his recommendations by implementation, and is therefore fully accountable.

Experience of smaller companies shows that the advantages of leased executives lie where additional work requires specialist management skill, but where an extra full-time executive is difficult to justify. Leased executives usually have much broader experience across a wider range of companies, functions, and industries, than the company executive, and therefore provide better "experience" value than their company employed counterparts.

Moreover, the leased executive can afford to be professionally objective, uninfluenced by company politics and blind loyalty; he is especially useful in a crisis when objective decisions are needed.

The cost of the leased executive should not be more than the all-in costs of a company employee, and can be less. For though fees reflect market salaries, companies free themselves of the irksome administration of National Insurance, pensions, medical insurance, and holiday pay as well as capital expenditure on company cars.

Leased executives provide a company with professional, dedicated self-motivated specialists, for only as long as is necessary to get a specific job done, allowing company flexibility, free from the requirements of employment legislation, and free to update with other executives as the tasks change – just like updating your photocopier on lease.

Executive leasing is a serious option for a growing number of companies that already buy in services, and is reflected in the small but growing number of specialist leasing agencies.

● *Nicholas Watkis, of Contract Marketing Service, provides marketing management and support as a part-time leased executive to companies in Bristol and the South and West of England.*

Appointments Phone: 01-481 4481 — **Appointments Phone: 01-481 4481**

Director

Institute of Oceanographic Sciences

Deacon Laboratory

Wormley, Surrey
up to £28,215

Upon the retirement of the present Director Sir Anthony Laughton FRS in April 1988, NERC is seeking a Director to lead the recently renamed Deacon Laboratory of the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences at Wormley and Hambledon.

The Director will be responsible to the NERC Director Marine Sciences for the scientific leadership and management of the Laboratory which has a staff of about 210. He/she will maintain line management control and responsibility for the scientific quality and productivity of staff, and direct the scientific programmes based at the Laboratory.

The programme of research at the Laboratory will initially follow that presently undertaken. This includes studies of the oceans and their interaction with the atmosphere and the sea bed, with the emphasis on deep ocean physics, chemistry, geology, geophysics and biology and with substantial effort on instrumentation and ocean engineering.

The Director will represent the Laboratory and where appropriate NERC, to outside bodies, including Government Departments and commercial customers to enhance the impact of the science and the ability of the Laboratory to attract financial support. He/she will also consolidate and increase scientific links with Universities and other relevant bodies, and liaise with other parts of the Marine Sciences Directorate and of NERC.

The Director will be a scientist of international standing capable of furthering the Laboratory's reputation as a centre of excellence in oceanographic research.

The appointment will be at Grade 5, on terms and conditions similar to those of the Civil Service. Starting pay will be on the scale £24,765-£28,215. Higher pay may be available to a successful candidate of exceptional merit.

Application forms may be obtained from Mr B. Hall, Natural Environment Research Council, Polaris House, Swindon SN2 1EU, or by telephoning (0793) 40101 Ext. 548.

Completed application forms, together with a full CV, to be returned no later than 24th September 1987.

The Natural Environment Research Council is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

Natural Environment Research Council

National & Regional Sales Training Managers

Motivating from the highest level

Having enjoyed phenomenal growth in recent years, our Client is now the clear market leader in the world of distribution. To maintain and extend that lead in this fast-moving business, they are now expanding and developing their sales training operation.

That's why they are now looking to appoint three sales training professionals – to devise and implement a training programme for their entire sales force across the nation.

Reporting directly to the National Sales Training Manager who will head up the function, the two Regional Managers will each take responsibility for one half of the country, developing a clear overview of its specialist needs.

As you'd expect at this level, these positions demand an involvement with every aspect of sales training – identifying training needs, designing courses, updating appraisal systems, and improving career planning.

In order to attract the right individuals, our Client is open-minded about the details of your track record. Nevertheless, it does need to be impressive – as do your communication and motivating skills.

As well as generous salaries, our Client is also offering the sort of benefits you'd expect from a large successful organisation – including a company car and free BUPA.

In the first instance, send your full career details to: Annie Stamp, Juniper Woolf & Partners Limited, 22 New Concordia Wharf, Mill Street, London SE1 2BB. Please quote ref C212.

JUNIPER Woolf

RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING · SEARCH & SELECTION

co op

Retailing

The young person's route to management

16-20? 'O's or 'A's?
Setting out or switching jobs?
If you're good enough we've a place for you

Management Training - your opportunity to get into the exciting world of Retail Management

The CWS South East Retail Group are one of Britain's most progressive and dynamic retailing operations, with almost a hundred outlets, ranging in size and scope from local supermarkets to vast superstores catering for almost every consumer need.

Our development plans for existing and new stores have given rise to real opportunities for bright, keen young people to work towards early appointments into our management team.

There are a number of possible entry levels: you might be 16 and have some 'O' levels or 18 and have a mix of 'O's and 'A's, or alternatively, you could be a little bit older having perhaps tried some other career development route and found that the one you've chosen doesn't suit your character–or maybe you're not being allowed to make the progress you'd hoped for. Your exams are important but we are looking for other qualities too: personality drive and enthusiasm if you are to succeed.

Our training scheme is a carefully devised blend of theory and practice that should prove absorbing and will fit you for a management position within our organisation–in one or two years from now. You see, with us, there's real responsibility at the end of the training.

So if you want a challenging career with high rewards for success–get in touch. Tell us what you've been doing, what you're qualifications are and, if you are working at this moment, what you're earning. Tomorrow's management should write to:- *Mr M.A. Butler, Group Personnel Operations* Manager, CWS South East Retail Group, 132 Powis Street, Woolwich, London SE18 6NL. Tel: 01-854 2000 Ext.229.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

co op People who care

Accounting for Investment

London W1 — c£22,500

A major British group employing nearly 35,000 people and with a pension fund valued at over £900m offers an unusual role to an accountant to join its investment management team.

Key responsibilities will include ● the preparation of performance and liquidity reports ● provision of regular management information ● the development of computerisation of accounting systems ● compliance and control of Banking and *settlement of investment transactions.*

Ideally aged under 35, and qualified you should have experience of working within an investment environment. The further career opportunities in the group are outstanding but the initial role of working closely with the Investment Managers will be stimulating and challenging.

Please write enclosing a career/salary history and daytime number to *John P Sleigh FCCA* quoting ref. J/588/AB.

Lloyd Management
125 High Holborn London WC1V 6QA Selection Consultants 01-405 3499

The Metropolitan

As a result of internal promotion, The Metropolitan Club Battersea, London SW11, one of the most successful squash & health operations in the country, is seeking a

GENERAL MANAGER DESIGNATE

to take up duties immediately with a view to assuming overall managerial control with effect from 1.1.88

The Metropolitan Club is a very busy and highly profitable outlet and as such is seeking only candidates with exceptional qualities and experience, particularly in the commercial leisure field. It is therefore unlikely that anyone under the age of thirty years will have the requisite degree of career maturity to be considered. A significant remuneration package will be available to the successful candidate together with the opportunity to work in one of the most exciting leisure groups in the country.

An information pack can be obtained by telephoning Sue Young on 01-879-3868. Thereafter, interested candidates may wish to have an informal chat with Jenny Lawrence on 01-228-4400 before submitting a formal application.

East Central (Copiers) Ltd

Copier Administration Manager

A manager is required to be responsible for the administration of sales and technical aspects of this lively and well established division of the East Central Group.

Reporting to the Board of Directors the ideal candidate will be knowledgeable of copier cost systems and experience with leasing companies will be an asset.

A salary of £15K (neg) plus car and contributory pension scheme are offered. Please apply in writing enclosing full CV to : Ray Precey, Personnel Officer, East Central Group, East Central House, 139-147 Mile End Road, London, E1 4AQ.

HUNTER

AREA SALES EXECUTIVES

As a result of a 30% volume increase in the past twelve months, HUNTER BUILDING PRODUCTS, a major manufacturer of plastics above and below ground drainage and hot and cold water services for the Building and Construction Industry, require personnel in the following areas:

1. CORNWALL
2. BRISTOL & AVON
3. SURREY & BERKSHIRE
4. WEST SUSSEX
5. SOUTH & WEST LONDON
6. LANCASHIRE/NORTH WEST
7. STAFFS & SALOP

Applications welcomed from ambitious, self-motivated persons who have the maturity and pressence to negotiate at all levels of the building industry and become effective members of the Hunter sales team.

Applicants should have extensive knowledge of the construction industry and be able to use their experience t.. sell through the specification, contractor and merchant sectors.

Negotiable salary offered, together with commission, bonuses, company car, pension scheme and expenses.

If you feel you have the right qualifications and are prepared to take up the challenge, write or telephone initially for an application form to:

VAL GREENWOOD
HUNTER BUILDING PRODUCTS
NATHAN WAY
LONDON SE28 0AE
Tel: 01-855 9851

Cheshunt BUILDING SOCIETY

BRANCH MANAGER — ENFIELD

Cheshunt Building Society is a strong, innovative and expanding regional society with assets exceeding £215 million and a branch network throughout Hertfordshire, Essex, North and East London.

The Society is now seeking to appoint a Branch Manager to assume responsibility for its two offices in Enfield. The Manager's major responsibility will be to generate business through the Society's existing members and professional connections and the successful applicant must possess appropriate development skills. The preferred age range is 28 to 35 years.

Experience in a building society or related financial services environment is essentia and candidates who are either CBSI qualified or studying will be preferred.

The position will attract a competitive salary and benefits include a concessionary mortgage, car, BUPA membership and a contributory pension scheme.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:

Mrs P. Llewellyn,
Cheshunt Building Society
100 Crossbrook Street
Waltham Cross,
Herts, EN8 8JJ
Telephone: Waltham Cross 26261

REGIONAL MANAGER

REQUIRED BY A NATIONAL GROUP OF

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Preferably aged 30-45, the successful applicant will be responsible for managing a company based in the Bristol area, carrying out industrial and commercial painting contracts throughout South Wales and the South-West of England.

A company car will be provided and salary will be negotiable.

Applications must be in writing giving full CV and addressed to:

The Chairman,
T.E. Cundy & Son Ltd,
Frog Island,
Leicester LE3 5AG.

FPS (MANAGEMENT) Ltd

One of the largest private financial consultancy groups in the UK are looking for 3 new

CONSULTANTS

Who will have the drive to want to RUN THEIR OWN BRANCH within 18 months.

Full training in the fields of taxation, investment, pensions, mortgages and insurance will be part of your first 6 months work. If you are willing to work hard for your own success within one of the most exciting companies in finance.

FPS FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES

Please ring TOBIAS BROWNE on 01-283 6103

01-481 4481 GENERAL APPOINTMENTS 01-481 4481

Personnel Professionals

Opportunities to influence change in a hi-tech environment

The International Stock Exchange is one of the world's leading financial markets for trading securities. In a highly dynamic environment we have developed an electronic marketplace at the forefront of technological change. We are now looking for high calibre, senior personnel generalists to make a significant contribution to this fast moving scene. These newly created positions offer excellent opportunities to join a proactive team with positive influence in strategic decision making.

Divisional Personnel Manager
c.£30,000 + car

This position has been created to lead a team of personnel executives providing support to the Services Division. This division uses sophisticated electronic systems to provide information, clearing and settlement services to financial institutions.

Your responsibilities will be to implement policies and procedures through effective manpower planning, recruitment, salary/benefits administration, job evaluation and employee relations.

You are likely to be aged 30-45, IPM qualified and have substantial front line generalist experience in a major organisation.

Personnel Managers
c.£25,000 + car

Working within an operating division, you will report to a divisional personnel manager and be responsible for providing advice and guidance to line managers on the full range of personnel activities including recruitment, salary administration, employee relations and maintaining effective personnel systems.

You are likely to be a graduate in your late 20's, IPM qualified and conversant with information technology.

Corporate Personnel Manager
c.£30,000 + car

You will manage a small central personnel group responsible for the development of compensation and benefits policies, the design of corporate personnel systems and procedures and the monitoring of personnel standards. Providing advice and support to divisional personnel managers, you will also work closely with them to formulate manpower plans. Other responsibilities will include senior level recruitment and job evaluation.

Ideally aged 35-45 and IPM qualified, you will have a minimum of 5 years broad based experience obtained in a progressive personnel environment.

Applicants for these appointments must be able to communicate effectively and persuasively with all levels of management and have a business-orientated approach.

In addition to a competitive salary, we offer a benefits package which includes a non-contributory pension, free travel, BUPA and relocation expenses where necessary.

Whilst initial interviews will be conducted by our consultants IBP, please write in the first instance with full career details to:
Rhiannon Chapman, Director-Personnel, The International Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland Limited, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP.

iBP Consultants

THE STOCK EXCHANGE
A market in progress

Technical Director c£40,000

+ Executive Car

One of Britain's most prestigious companies, and a member of a major group, our client makes a significant contribution to the country's exports and is renowned worldwide for technical innovation.

The recent promotion of the Technical Director to another part of the Group presents an exceptional opportunity for an engineer to make a major contribution to both the technical and sales effort.

Reporting to the Managing Director, you will liaise with customers at the very highest levels, calling for strong technical expertise and astute commercial awareness.

Your qualifications are likely to include a Degree and Chartered status. Probably from an aerospace or electronics environment and ideally with experience of the United States market, you will lead the development of a wide spectrum of technologies rapidly applied by over 1500 qualified engineers in the Group.

This appointment attracts a salary of around £40,000 and is backed by the benefits package expected of a company of this stature including share options, an executive car and assistance with relocation costs to the South East of England, where appropriate.

Please apply, in the strictest confidence, by sending comprehensive career details and quoting reference T 0199, to the Managing Director, OCC Technical Personnel Limited, Craven House, 121 Kingsway, London WC2B 6PA.
Please list separately any companies to whom you do not wish your application forwarded.

OCC
occ technical personnel 01-242 9356
Recruitment Consultants, Craven House, 121 Kingsway, London WC2B 6PA. 24 hour answering service

---

INTERNATIONAL BANKING

SUPERVISOR – GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

City **to £16,000 + Bank Benefits**

Our client, the long-established London branch of a major International Bank with offices worldwide, has entered a phase of accelerated growth particularly in the last 18 months as a result of its enterprising and successful policy of diversifying its operations. These include a broad range of financing and investment activities and trading in the foreign exchange, money and futures and options markets. In consequence the U.K. staff has doubled in less than three years, bringing a heavily increased workload on the administration department.

Against this background of expanding business, the bank has decided to recruit an experienced and self-motivated supervisor to fill a key role in its salaries, benefits and expenses section. Specific duties will include the supervision of staff responsible for the maintenance and control of all London charges and for out-of-budget expenditure. Direct control of the bank's fixed assets and their management is also anticipated.

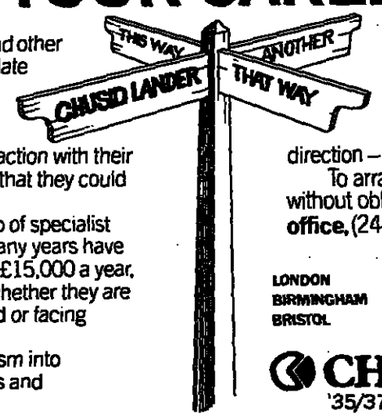
The ideal candidate will possess above average intellect, be highly numerate, have good communication skills and the ability to manage staff effectually. He or she will also be energetic, of stable personality and resilient under pressure. Age is not critical but it is unlikely that the successful applicant will be under 25.

Remuneration will include a high basic salary, bonus, non-contributory pension scheme, mortgage subsidy and other benefits usually associated with the banking sector. Career prospects are excellent.

For further information please telephone Keith Allen on 01-930 7850 or write enclosing details to the address below.

ROBERT • WALTERS • ASSOCIATES
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
66-68 Haymarket London SW1Y 4RF Telephone: 01-930 7850

ARE YOU AT THE CROSSROADS OF YOUR CAREER?



Very often, executives and other professional people contemplate a change right in the middle of their career.

Most often their reasons for this are a general dissatisfaction with their present career and the belief that they could and should be doing better.

Chusid Lander is a group of specialist career consultants who for many years have been helping people earning £15,000 a year, or more, to get better jobs – whether they are currently in a job, unemployed or facing redundancy.

We have turned pessimism into optimism, failure into success and jaded Executives into highly successful people earning very much more – and we can prove it. For many years, we have been guiding people in the right direction – now it's *your* turn!

To arrange an early confidential appointment without obligation, **telephone your nearest office,** (24 hour answerphone in London.)

LONDON	01-580 6771	MANCHESTER	061-228 0089
BIRMINGHAM	021-643 8102	BELFAST	0232 621824
BRISTOL	0272 262367	GLASGOW	041-332 1502

CHUSID LANDER
35/37 Fitzroy Street, London W1P 5AF

Senior Computer Software Consultants

£20,000 - £30,000 *London*

Business Technology Consultants Ltd was formed in 1983, initially to provide software development services to IBM Mainframe users.

They are now looking for up to 5 Senior Computer Software consultants to be based in London, NW9.

Duties will include support and marketing for company's own and agency products, customer trouble shooting and Sales Promotion.

Applicants must be thoroughly familiar with RPG3 work for IBM System 38. It is likely that candidates will have been educated to first degree standard, and have had 2 years relevant experience.

A salary of £20,000 - £30,000 is offered depending on qualifications and experience, together with a company car and private health assurance.

Please send a full cv to Victoria Fielding, PER, Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, London SW1Y 4PP.

PER
Britain's Largest Executive Recruitment Consultancy

Life Sales Development Manager

Gloucester **Package C. £25,000**

The Life Division of the EIG has achieved significant growth over the past two years. Corporate objectives have now been set through to 1990 and a vigorous expansion is planned over that period.

Re-organisation of Life and Pensions Sales has resulted in a vacancy for a highly-motivated, energetic person to lead a Life Sales Team through a Branch network. You will be concerned with direct sales, expansion of the intermediary market and mortgage business for the Life Assurance Group Companies. Aged up to 40 years, you will be qualified to at least ACII and you will have at least 3 years Life Sales Management experience. The ideal candidate will also have some knowledge of the marketing function.

This MANAGEMENT POSITION will necessitate a high degree of commitment in both time and energy for which the company will offer a competitive salary and benefits including

- High Basic Salary
- Mortgage Subsidy
- Overriding Commission
- Free Private Medical Scheme
- Non-contributory Pension
- Company Car

Assistance with relocation will be available

Please send a detailed cv, marked private and confidential, indicating current salary to Mr C B Thomson, Group Life Manager, Ecclesiastical Insurance Group, Beaufort House, Brunswick Road, Gloucester, GL1 1JZ.

Ecclesiastical
INSURANCE YOU CAN BELIEVE IN
Ecclesiastical Insurance Group
CENTENARY 1887

An Equal Opportunities Employer

Superb Opportunities for Graduates (with or without sales experience) seeking a career in Sales and Management

1. Hants/Dorset
2. Oxfordshire

CALOR Gas Limited is the British owned market leader in the high growth liquefied petroleum gas industry with an annual turnover in excess of £300 million.

This rapidly growing company is expanding into many new markets and can offer opportunities in above areas to Graduates with or without sales experience who are seeking to build a long term career in Sales and Management.

After a comprehensive training programme you will be managing your own area with responsibility for negotiating contracts for installations and gas supplies to domestic bulk customers. If you can demonstrate the drive, ability and desire to succeed we can provide you with all the challenge and job satisfaction you could wish for, comprehensive technical and promotional back-up and the opportunity to advance your career into the commercial sector and later into management.

So, if you are under 30, a Graduate with a good track record in sales or at least one year's experience in a commercial environment, ambitious and looking for genuine career opportunities, high earnings, plus generous benefits including a company car – **Phone our Consultants on 01-541 1777**

THE NICHOLS CONSULTANCY LIMITED
EXECUTIVE SELECTION CONSULTANTS

MIDDLE EAST REPRESENTATIVE

London based film company require Marketing/Sales person for Middle East Area. Must have minimum 3 years experience in this field. Will be required to travel on regular basis. Knowledge of Middle East Area essential. Salary: £15,000 plus Bonus (negotiable). Applications in writing with C.V.to: Telemedia Inc, 199 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1DE.

Dataquest

a company of The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation

MARKETING MANAGER — NORTHERN EUROPE

Dataquest, world leader in high-technology market research, is seeking a marketing manager to supplement its existing sales efforts in Northern Europe.

Candidates, in addition to be self motivated and incentive driven, should have the following background/qualifications.

- Degree or graduate calibre
- 30 years +
- Minimum of 5 years experience in high technology sales
- Excellent communication skills
- Candidates with an insight into the principles of market research would be at an advantage

This is a challenging position requiring a high level of activity and commitment. A compensation package offered will be highly motivating and commensurate with the candidate's experience.

In the first instance, please address all applications including C.V. to Keith Henry at Dataquest, 13th Floor, 103 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1DD.

A direct line to the executive shortlist

To secure the best appointments at a senior level needs more than good advice, accurate objectives and succinct presentation.

InterExec not only provides career advice, but also a unique service to bridge the critical gap between counselling and the right job.

Why waste time and money on unproductive letters?

InterExec clients do not need to find or apply for appointments. Over 50 full-time staff with over 5,000 unadvertised vacancies p.a. enable InterExec to offer the only confidential Executive placement service.

What is each unproductive day costing you?

For an exploratory meeting without obligation, Telephone InterExec on 01-930 5041/7

A member of the Career Development & Outplacement Division

InterExec SW

Landseer House, 19 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0ES

Also at Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds, Bristol and Edinburgh

The one who stands out

Sales Director

We are a recently established company in the UK with close links to Europe and specialise in Internal Communications.

We require a Sales Director to set up our Sales and Marketing activities.

The successful applicant must:-

- have a minimum 5 years' experience of Sales and Management in the Internal Communications Industry.
- be able to speak, read and write fluently in German.
- have a thorough understanding of Internal and Security Communications.
- have experience in the recruitment and training of Sales Staff
- have Marketing and Advertising experience.
- have a proven track record.
- be between 25-40 years of age
- be highly responsible and self-motivated.

We offer a negotiable salary and usual fringe benefits.

Please send a detailed cv to Victoria Fielding, PER, Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, London SW1Y 4PP.

PER
Britain's Largest Executive Recruitment Consultancy

COULD YOU SELL KENSINGTON HOMES?

- but you lack experience? SAUNDERS have opened up estate agency's special rewards to determined people from ALL backgrounds who desire to rise above the crowd.

Our training & unique concept turn raw recruits into Top Professionals. NOW we are seeking further Potential Winners who qualify for our unique team.

CALL PETER 581 3623 or write to 40 Gloucester Road, London SW7 4QU.

SAUNDERS -
The Most Exciting Concept in Estate Agency

HAVE YOU MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL?

FPS (Management) Ltd., one of the leading firms of financial advisers in the U.K., are looking for

FOUR TRAINEE MANAGERS

(Aged 24+) to join our successful and expanding operation. Our clients, who are individuals and companies, benefit from our specialist advice on all aspects of personal and business finance including taxation, mortgages, pensions and insurance.

We require professional, ambitious, self-motivated individuals who, after an initial period, will join our management team in our continued expansion.

For further details of this superb opportunity to develop your career within a rapidly expanding company, and to receive the benefits of an exciting and rewarding industry,

please contact Geoff Spittles on 01-734 8786.

ARE YOU CREME DE LA CREME?

The Jumeau Fragrance Company is launching a range of luxury Designer Fragrances and skin care products.

We are looking for the creme de la creme of Direct Marketing people as Area Managers to take the Jumeau Fragrance Company to No.1 in the UK.

To succeed in this position you will need to assume responsibility in recruiting, training and motivating your sales team.

The rewards will naturally reflect your ability and achievement. Only applicants with direct sales experience and proven track record need apply.

Reply with letter and CV to Barry Godfrey, Sales and Marketing Director, The Jumeau Fragrance Company, 'Kenwood', Dean Lane, Cookham Dean, Berks. Tel 06284 3218

EXPANSION IN: INTERNATIONAL SALES

Calls for a highly motivated salesman, for the sale of specialised electronic security equipment/systems to government organisations.

Professional, articulate, with previous experience in perimeter systems an advantage.

Interested, call:

PK ELECTRONIC INTERNATIONAL
01 629 6612

01-481 4481 **GENERAL APPOINTMENTS** 01-481 4481

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

WITH A COMPANY THAT'S GOING PLACES

We are looking for a sales manager to manage the fast growing expansion of a sales team in a go-ahead young company to take them into the next phase of their development. They have been established for 3 years, based in the Aylesbury, Bucks. area.

OTE £35K (£20K BASIC + CAR & COMM.)

- You should be ambitious, hardworking and analytical.
- Able to manage and motivate a salesforce.
- Set-up and run marketing campaigns.
- And most of all be committed to achieving success.

If you are aged 25-40 with sales, marketing and management experience (proven track record essential)

Please call PAUL WOODS on 01-242 0180

PROGRAMMES RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY

GENERAL IMPORT/EXPORT TRADER

We are Toyota Tsusho Corporation the general trading arm of the Toyota Motor Group.

We are looking for someone to work actively in all areas of our company's trading. In particular non-ferrous & ferrous metals, electronics & automotive industry components.

Commercial sense, motivation and excellent communication skills are necessary for this position trading in various commodities worldwide.

Salary negotiable.

Toyota Tsusho Corporation
63/65 Marylebone Lane
London W1M 5GB
Tel: 01 935 6151

COULD YOU LEAD A TEAM TO SUCCESS?

Are you ambitious with a desire to inspire a developing team?

Because, we are looking for someone who wants to lead and manage an office team of order takers, liaise with clients and plan future sales projects for a company manufacturing promotional products in South Bucks.

If you are 25-35, bright, imaginative and would enjoy being thoroughly trained.....

Please apply by telephoning Ruth on 01-242 0180

Programmes Recruitment Consultancy

AN EXPANDING & FRIENDLY CO. A DEMANDING BUT REWARDING JOB

Good salary & benefits.
Prospects for promotion

1– **Marketing/Sales Executive** - to launch an innovative product. Must have analytical mind to plan & positive attitude to sell. A Level min. Degree preferred.

2– **Sales Executive** - required with very good communication and adaptable selling skills. To work on new business development into wholesale/cash & carry markets. Virtually office based, combined with travelling to visit potential buyers.

3– **Acct/Shipping Clerk** - Basic office exp. Computer/WP, book-keeping advantage but not essential. Will be trained. O Level min.

If you thrive on a challenge, send your CV! (Specify position)

HI-TECH INDUSTRIES LTD
2 EASTMAN ROAD
LONDON W3 7QE

T.W.A. TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

A vacancy has arisen in our international accounting office for a full-time experienced

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Salary range £7,600 to £11,270 per annum.

Written applications with details of age, qualifications and previous experience should be addressed to:

Director - Overseas General Accounting.
Trans World Airlines, Inc.,
Hertz House, 700 Bath Road,
Cranford, Middx, TW5 9TW.

ARE YOU A POTENTIAL MANAGER?

FPS (Management) Ltd. a leading firm of financial advisers in the UK are looking for

TRAINEE MANAGERS

Aged 21+ to join a successful and rapidly expanding operation. Our individual and corporate clients benefit from our specialist advice on personal and business finance, investments, pensions, taxation, mortgages, insurance etc.

We require professional, ambitious and self-motivated individuals who, with full training, will enjoy high income, valuable share participation and opportunity for management.

We are opening new branches every month and vacancies exist throughout London and the South. For further details of this superb opportunity to develop your own career path and to reap the benefits of an exciting and rewarding industry, please contact:

VINCENT ROZKRES
01-240 9065

An open door into the world of property management

£9,500 **Central London**

Drivers Jonas - a well-established firm of Chartered Surveyors - have an excellent opportunity for someone with experience of office administration, preferably within an Estate Management context (though this is not essential).

Working with the Estate Management Surveyors the job involves all aspects of property administration, including maintenance of computerised records and plans, insurance administration, authorisation of payments, and ensuring that deadlines for lease expires, rent reviews etc. are met. Some site inspections will be involved, to check the external appearance of properties.

Good communication skills are essential as is excellent organisational ability -you will be dealing with our clients and ensuring that their best interests are looked after in their property dealings. Keyboard skills would also be an asset.

The salary in the region of £9,500 together with good promotional prospects make this a first class opportunity for *someone looking to move up into the world of property* management.

Interested? Then please apply in handwriting with cv to: Tony Bennett, Drivers Jonas, Chartered Surveyors and Urban Real Estate Consultants, 16 Suffolk Street, London SW1Y 4HQ. Tel: 01-930 9731.

INFORMATION ASSISTANT

For Research Department of BUPA, the leading health insurance company. Educated to 'A' level standard, aged 18-21 years. General library duties including compiling press cutting bulletins, updating reports, answering enquiries, maintaining PC database. Salary c£7,500.

Send CV to Hannah Lowe, Personnel Department, BUPA, Rowell House, Essex Street, London WC2R 3AX.

Data Processing Supervisor

c£11,000 + Excellent Benefits

The Society of Motor Manufacturers & Traders promotes the British motor industry's interests in the UK and overseas. They now require a Data Processing Supervisor.

You will control the maintenance and development of the MVRIS system, which provides information on vehicle registration.

Aged 25-35, numerate and preferably with a degree, you should have a background of 2-3 years in a commercial environment. Experience in supervising staff, administration, figure work and report writing would be helpful; as would a knowledge of training, marketing and committee work.

Salary of c£11,000, plus a wide range of benefits including 23-25 days' holiday, subsidised staff restaurant, BUPA, contributory pension and life assurance schemes.

To apply please write to: Carole Blundred, PER, Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, London SW1Y 4PP.

PER *Management Selection*

BUILDING SERVICES OPPORTUNITIES

Kennedy & Donkin Building Services Ltd is a newly formed company incorporating the building services and complementary structural engineering capabilities of the original Kennedy & Donkin Partnership. As part of our rapid development plans we have the following vacancies for technically qualified engineers to augment our present team:—

2 Senior HVAC Design Engineers
1 Senior Electrical Services Design Engineer
2 Intermediate Mechanical Services Design Engineers
1 Chartered Structural Engineer
1 Technician Trainee (Public Health)

You should have experience and qualifications to match these job titles, an ability to work in a friendly team environment, and plenty of initiative and drive.

We can offer the right candidates an excellent remuneration package, including relocation expenses where appropriate, and a chance to take a leading role in some dynamic projects.

If you would like to work in our purpose built offices, set in 26 acres of greenbelt land but only 45 minutes from the centre of London, please contact Mark Quinn on (04868) 25900 for an application form or send a CV to Kennedy & Donkin Building Services Ltd, Westbrook Mills, Godalming, Surrey, GU7 2AZ.

WORKS MANAGER

TEA PRODUCTION UNIT MILTON KEYNES

Paulig Limited is the U.K. subsidary of a major Scandinavian foods company.
We want to recruit a Works Manager to take responsibility for our James Ashby tea blending and packaging unit at Milton Keynes. The unit is in a modern building and employs around 30 people. You are likely to have proven ability in the planning, organisation and control of a total production facility. A background in the food or other allied industry together with some engineering knowledge are desirable. Sound man-management skills are essential. This is an opportunity to become part of a new energetic management team and to make a contribution to the considerable developments taking place throughout the company.
In return for your commitment the company is offering an attractive remuneration package which will include a company car. Assistance with relocation will be provided if appropriate.

Please apply in writing to:
The Managing Director, Paulig Ltd
22 Deer Park Road
Lombard Trading Estate
Merton, London, SW19 3UN
Giving brief details of your experience and current salary level.

FINANCIAL DIRECTOR

Marvellous opportunity for a young professional

We are seeking a young, competent, qualified graduate and Chartered or Certified Accountant willing to take a chance on a small group of companies, where current turnover is around £3 million and expanding fast.

We are looking for above-average competence, genuine maturity and ability to accept Board level responsibility, making a contribution not only to the accounts, but to the running of the group, which is based in Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Basic salary £14,000 plus benefits.

Apply in writing to Box No. A43

ENGINEERING

Commissions as Instructor Officers in the Royal Navy

(Starting salary up to £15,100)

Your degree in science or engineering (with or without teaching qualifications) could be the start of a fascinating career as a Royal Navy Officer.

You would be instructing men and women (whether they're 16-year-old school-leavers or graduates) in subjects ranging from 'O' Level English to the technical intricacies of a modern warship. You could also gain experience in such fields as meteorology, oceanography and computer software development.

Initially you would join on a starting salary of up to £15,100 to serve for 8 years. If you serve more than 3 of these years you also receive, on leaving, a tax-free gratuity of up to £1,480 for every year served. There are also opportunities to transfer to Full Career pensionable commissions.

Normally you should have been a UK resident for the past 5 years and be under 34. To find out more about this exciting career write to Lt. Commander D. R. Clarke MSc, RN, Dept. 50A, Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London SW1A 2BE.

The Armed Forces are Equal Opportunity Employers under the terms of the Race Relations Act 1976.

ROYAL NAVY OFFICER

ALLIED DUNBAR

If you've got drive, enthusiasm and natural sales ability, we at Allied Dunbar would like to meet you.

To link your future with the growth phenomenon of the '80's, ring Roger McKibbin at City of London Branch on 01 404 4599.

Allied Dunbar Assurance plc is an equal opportunities group. Applications are welcome regardless of sex, marital status, ethnic origin or disability.

ARE YOU WANTING TO CHANGE YOUR CAREER?

If you are, have you considered becoming involved in the wine trade? After a second successful year we are now looking for someone to train fully and become an integral part of a small professional company.

You will already have the ability to organise yourself and you may even have a talent for writing, working directly with people, selling or speaking French.

If you feel you have the right qualities to contribute to Jeroboams' continuing success and are ready for a change please contact Mr. J. Harbutt: 01-225 2232 for further information.

JUNIOR Information Asst required in legal library information department. Age 18+. Preferably A level standard. Keyboard skills advantageous plus interest in computers. Pre-library school candidate considered. Salary £7,000 p.a. Please apply in writing together with C.V. to June Less, Holman, Fenwick & Willan, Marlow House, Lloyds Avenue, London E.C.3.

LAUSANNE Switzerland The International Olympics Committee requires a qualified translator of English mother tongue to work from French and German. Please send curriculum vitae and photo to: Comité International Olympique, Château de Vidy, CH - 1007 Lausanne.

YOU DON'T have to be a financial genius. Cannon Lincoln career consultants training, remuneration and management prospects are second to none. Areas Hants /Dorset/Wilts. Tel. Tony Symington, Winchester 64255

DRAKE EXECUTIVE

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

Our Business is Choosing Winners

Drake Executive is enjoying rapid and exciting growth. We therefore seek two top flight, energetic consultants in both the Sales and Accountancy fields to exploit the profile provided by the world's leading Recruitment Consultancy.

An extremely attractive package of £25K is available so

Call Tim Bainbridge on 01-621 0495.

Be seen with the right company

AU PAIR TO SWEDEN

To help with four lovely children (girls 10, 9 and 3, boy 5). All in school. Mother at home. Private room. Minimum 18, nonsmoking.

Please reply with CV to:
Mr and Mrs Mats Ericson, British Equipment Leasing plc, 8th Floor, Villiers House, 41-47 Strand, London WC2N 5LB.

ESTATE AGENTS

In Maida Vale require an extrovert Negotiator. Must be nonsmoker and car owner. Full training. Salary, commission, car allowance and bonuses.

Adrian on 286 6565.

CONSIDERING A CHANGE OF CAREER?

You could earn £12,000 in your first year. Join our expanding company as a Trainee Consultant. Group incentives - free holidays. No experience, only ambition required. 20-35.

Phone now on 01-222 3976

ASSISTANT PROPERTY BROKER

A rare opportunity for a Graduate to train as a property broker with one of London's leading Estate Agents. Age c.21 years. £10,000 pa. Written applications with CV to:

Mr F Sutaria, Faron Sutaria, 89 Notting Hill Gate, London W11 3JZ.

GROUNDFLOOR OPPORTUNITY

- SUBSTANTIAL INCOME
- GENEROUS STOCK OPTION SCHEME

A Vacancy has risen for an *ambitious individual* 23-30 to develop themselves within the organisation. Our objective is to be the major UK financial services group within 5 years. Selected applicants will be invited to view our operation prior to formal interview.

Call the recruitment officer on 01-499-3316.

ANTIQUE Dealers specialising in fine period furniture require young assistant. Apply John Kell, 154 Brompton Rd. SW3 1HX

WEST END AND CITY DELICATESSENS DUFF & TROTTER

Required enthusiastic sales staff. We sell cheese, charcuterie, groceries and prepared food, and are looking for people who are interested in food, keen to work hard.

Salary £6500/£7000 ring Kerstin on 01 627 2770.

CAREER ASSESSMENT

Expert guidance for all ages, practical help on career planning, finding work, courses. Consult

CAREER ANALYSTS
90 Gloucester Place W1
01-935 5452 (24 hrs)

A - MOLD MAKERS
B - TOLL & DIE MAKERS
C - MACHINISTS

A - Requires experience building plastic injection molds for prototype parts as well as mold repair.

B - Experience with either compound and progressive dies or plastic injection molds

C - Experienced in all standard tool room equipment. To build prototype parts for new products as well as troubleshoot and rebuild production line equipment.

Blow molding and EDM experience a plus.

Send resume to:
Thomas G Faria Corp, P.O. Box 983, Uncasville, CT 06382-0983, U.S.A.

JUNIOR sales person required for antique jewellers. New Bond St. Must be bright, cheerful and hard working. Salary according to age and experience. Tel 493 4792/5610

ANTIQUES Shop. Assistant wanted, Kensington. Typing and driving essential. 01 727 3122.

CV SERVICE based on telephone or personal interview. Berkhamsted (04427) 72209.

EXPERIENCED Sales person required for top West End Fur Salon. Apply to Mr J Leinhardt on 01 927 3298.

PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR

Exciting temporary position for dynamic personality in hyper active sales office, to market major development at Tower Bridge. Experience not essential, but preferred. Starting last week in September. Telephone Jacqualine Long at

E. A. Shaw & Partners 01- 403 7250.

COMMODITY BROKERS

City based, require intelligent and articulate, well-spoken trainee account executives. Candidates should be confident, determined and energetic.

CONTACT SEBASTIAN BERESFORD on

01-480 5570.

BANKING AND ACCOUNTANCY

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT

Girdlestone Pumps Limited in Woodbridge, Suffolk wish to appoint a qualified Accountant.

The successful candidate will preferably have a background in manufacturing and practical experience in computer systems. The position will appeal to a self motivated accountant with sound business acumen and the ability to undertake company secretarial duties in addition to the general financial management of the company. He/she will be directly responsible to the General Manager.

In addition to an attractive salary and company car, there is a non-contributory Pension and Life Assurance Scheme, BUPA and Permanent Health Insurance.

Application forms are available from Elizabeth Slopp on Woodbridge (03943) 3777.

GIRDLESTONE PUMPS LIMITED
ACTON · WOODBRIDGE · SUFFOLK IP12 1EA

GIRDLESTONE a major force in pumping

PART QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANTS

Leading Record Company c£15,000

A leading record company with artists including many "Top 40" names, our client is seeking a young part-qualified accountant to work in their West End Head Office. You will be responsible for analysing sales performance, and will liaise closely with sales and marketing managers. Call Helen Richards.

Travel Company c£16,500 + Benefits

Our client, a leading travel company, seeks an ambitious financial accountant for a wide ranging role, where you will supervise a small team within their London office. Suitable candidates will have a strong financial accounting background, whilst early promotion will enable you to become increasingly involved with analytical accounting duties.

For further details, contact Howard Foster or Helen Richards on 01-387 5400 (out of hours 01-907 0684)

FINANCIAL SELECTION SERVICES
DRAYTON HOUSE, GORDON STREET, BLOOMSBURY, LONDON WC1H 0AN
TELEPHONE: 01-387 5400

BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY

Senior Financial Analyst

Central London ***£20,000***

Regular contact with Commercial Managers and Directors will be necessary to analyse and review the performance of this company's 4 major international divisions. In appraising annual plans/forecasts and evaluating potential acquisitions and strategic developments, you will utilise your finance and business skills to the full.

An excellent track record to date, this *£150m T/O FMCG group is committed* to substantial growth. Consequently they are seeking a young ACA, ACMA, ACCA, aged 24-28, keen to progress rapidly.

For further information please call NICOLA LENDRUM quoting ref: 4126 on 01-404 3155 at ALDERWICK PEACHELL & PARTNERS (Financial Recruitment Consultants), 125 High Holborn, London WC1V 6QA.

Alderwick and Peachell PARTNERS LTD

Project Evaluation Accountant

Banking

£21,000 + Mortgage + Profit Share

The role of this elite team of troubleshooters is to undertake top level special assignments. These include appraisal of new banking products and analysis of new business projects.

With a reputation for progressive management, this major bank will provide you with tremendous variety and commercial exposure, enabling you to progress towards a wide range of career options in the City.

Newly qualified ACA, ACCA or ACMA, aged 23-27, should contact JANE EASTON quoting ref: 4166, on 01-404 3155 at ALDERWICK PEACHELL & PARTNERS (Financial Recruitment Consultants), 125 High Holborn, London WC1V 6QA.

Alderwick and Peachell PARTNERS LTD

INTERNAL AUDITOR

The Victory Reinsurance Group, a leading International Specialist Reinsurer and part of Legal & General, is establishing an Internal Audit Department.

Applications are invited from Qualified Accountants to head this function, which will be based in Folkestone at the Company's Chief Administration Office.

The person appointed will be responsible for providing an effective internal audit service to all levels of management, both in the UK and overseas, enabling them to maintain control over the whole range of Victory Group activities.

The successful applicant will have good communication and inter-personal skills, and previous audit experience is essential.

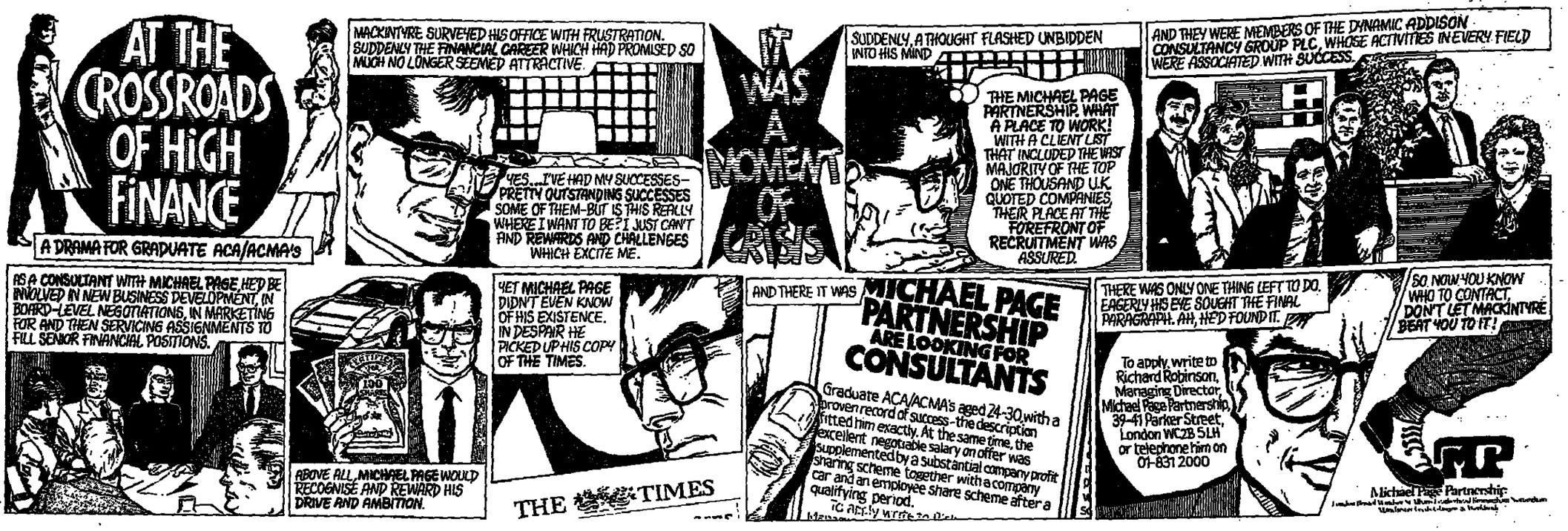
This new position offers the opportunity to develop with an expanding organisation.

A generous remuneration and fringe benefits package will be provided, commensurate with that expected of a major reinsurance group and the requirements of such a senior post.

Applications, which will be treated in strict confidence, should be addressed to:— Mr. K. Horn, Group Personnel Manager, The Victory Reinsurance Company Limited, Victory House, Castle Hill Avenue, Folkestone, Kent CT20 2TF. Telephone: (0303) 57470.

VICTORY INTERNATIONAL SPECIALIST REINSURERS

BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY



Corporate Finance

Executives
£20–28,000 + benefits

On behalf of our City clients, the leading UK merchant banks and stockbrokers, we are looking for newly or recently qualified **accountants and stockbrokers** ambitious to succeed in corporate finance. Ideally, candidates will have a first class academic and professional examination record and will currently be working in one of the 'Top 10' firms.

Most importantly they must exhibit the drive, enthusiasm and interest necessary to succeed in this challenging and competitive environment.

Contact: **Mark Hartshorne**

Manager/Assistant Director
£35–60,000 + benefits

We are currently experiencing considerable demand from our UK and US investment banking clients, for high calibre accountants/lawyers with at least two years' corporate finance experience, probably gained within a UK merchant bank or broker.

For individuals seeking a new challenge in the **Mergers and Acquisitions** field, excellent promotional prospects, and a highly competitive remuneration package, the opportunities presented will be of considerable interest.

Contact: **Lindsay Sugden ACA**

Interested applicants should telephone 01-404 5751 or write to 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.

Michael Page City
International Recruitment Consultants
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Management Consultancy

...To Confer, Question, Advise, Instigate

London — **To £35,000 + Car & Relocation**

We have been retained by a select number of prestigious management consultancy firms to recruit young high calibre individuals.

These positions will give you the opportunity to:

- Accelerate your career path through working on a variety of challenging assignments.
- Gain valuable knowledge of key business decision support systems.
- Develop extensive contacts within a wide range of successful businesses.
- Work with experts within a multi-discipline environment.
- Advise top management.

In addition, a period in consultancy can prove to be an ideal vehicle to transfer your financial skills to another sector at a later date.

The successful individuals will be graduate qualified accountants, aged between 25 and 35, who can display an impressive track record within 'blue chip' organisations.

You will have an outgoing and ambitious personality and possess the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of management.

If you believe you have the qualities required then write, enclosing your curriculum vitae, to **Paul MacIldowie ACA, Executive Division, Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH,** or ring him on **01-831 2000, quoting ref: 445.**

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Michael Page Partnership

SPECIALISTS IN ACCOUNTANCY RECRUITMENT AND SENIOR FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE SELECTION THROUGHOUT THE UK

London	01-831 2000	Birmingham	021-643 6255
Windsor	0753 856151	Nottingham	0602 483480
Bristol	0272 276509	Manchester	061-228 0396
Leatherhead	0372 375661	Leeds	0532 450212
St. Albans	0727 65813	Glasgow	041-331 2579

Michael Page Partnership
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Young, Part Qualified?

South West M25 – Assistant to Project Accountant – to £12,000 + Study

In this rapidly growing subsidiary of a phenomenally successful PLC you can have the best of both worlds – the opportunity to make an impact on your immediate environment and the scope for a long term career within both the Company and the Group.

Initially you will assist in the implementation of a new computerised system before gaining exposure to all aspects of commercial management accounting and reporting. The role offers tremendous experience, and career prospects are excellent. The position is regarded as a genuine training ground and the Company will not recruit an individual without the potential to progress.

In your early to mid-20's you will have 12/18 months' experience in a computerised accounting environment and be used to tight reporting deadlines and a flexibility of approach. Exposure to line personnel both inside and outside the finance function will dictate that you have good interpersonal skills and a "self starter's" attitude. You will have started your professional examinations and be committed to ultimately qualifying.

To find out more about this challenging position you should contact **Keith Evans** on **0372 375661** or write to him at **Michael Page Partnership, Cygnet House, 45-47 High Street, Leatherhead KT22 8AG.**

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Town and Country

London

Michael Page Partnership has forged ahead in its leading position in the buoyant London Accountancy and Taxation Markets. Our specialist, qualified team of consultants are geared to your individual needs in whatever field you operate and at whatever level.

Whether you are seeking a career move, or more in-depth career planning advice, you should explore your potential by contacting one of the following specialist consultants:

Executive: Tony Martin
Profession: Juliet Connock
Taxation: David Kennedy
Qualified: Hugh Everard
Part-Qualified: Paul Clutton
Contracts: Richard Wilson

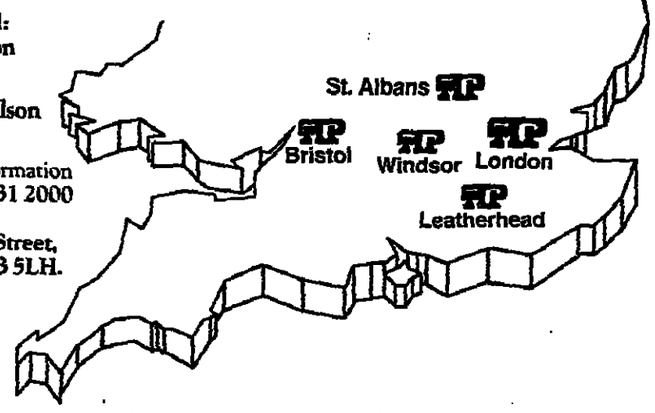
For further information telephone **01-831 2000** or write to **39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.**

M25 – M4 Corridor

Accelerating our regional expansion programme, the now 10 strong office network (hitherto based in major regional centres) has been expanded to span the east and west ends of the M4 (Windsor & Bristol), together with the northern and southern extremities of the M25 (St. Albans & Leatherhead).

If you are living in either the Northern or Southern Home Counties, the Thames Valley, the Cotswolds or the South West, you can contact local offices – each one within 2 miles of the motorway network, staffed by qualified professionals who understand your local market.

Your local MPP office will be currently recruiting to fill exciting roles – with superb prospects within some of the UK's top companies and firms of accountants, as well as more entrepreneurial opportunities within the smaller business or practice. Please contact the following people who will meet with you to provide that personal service so synonymous with Michael Page:–



Steve Doyle: Windsor 0753 856151
Keith Evans: Leatherhead 0372 375661
Peter Ward: St. Albans 0727 65813
Renny Hayes: Bristol 0272 276509

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide

Financial Management

M25 – M4 Corridor

Opportunities to £50,000+

Take advantage of our Executive Division's new local presence – operating out of the St. Albans, Windsor, Leatherhead and Bristol offices, our Executive Consultants would love to meet you.

Accessible by M25 and M4 and not 2 miles from the relevant motorway junctions, we would like to discuss your career options with you. Our Executive Division is staffed by qualified Finance Executives with proven recruitment experience coupled with intimate local knowledge of your market place.

If you are looking for a Controllership or a Directorship, a Treasury/Company Secretarial role or a Senior Head Office or MCS role we can give you access to opportunities with prospects in companies with genuine growth potential.

For further information please contact:–

Wayne Thomas, Michael Page Partnership, 6 Sheet Street, Windsor, Berks. Tel: 0753 856151.

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide

HORIZONS

A guide to career development

Room at the inn, but at a cost



The bonhomie of opening hours can hide the great strain on the licensee

It is now easier to buy or lease a pub, a popular option for people taking early retirement or receiving a lump sum redundancy payment. Breweries are more eager than they were to divest themselves of their small or less profitable premises, and are not so bothered as before by the competition such premises might, when privately run, pose to their bigger, managed premises.

However, as many have discovered to their cost, being "mine host" is more arduous and risky than occasional visits as a customer to the Dog and Bucket might suggest. The hours are long, it is a seven days-a week commitment, and the imminent extension of opening hours to cover afternoons will, despite financial benefits in tourist areas, make staffing problems more burdensome.

Gill Stewart became licensee of the Saltwells Inn two years ago. When she took it on it had an unsavoury reputation, having featured in a certain mass circulation Sunday newspaper for its somewhat lurid strip-show performances. At the end of a lane, in a surprisingly rural setting in Dudley in the West Midlands, its remote location had made it difficult for previous tenants to entice customers without such specialized attractions.

Gill was formerly a Post Office telephonist and her husband Alan (both are aged 43) was manager of a group of bingo halls. They sold their house, bought a 25-year lease on the Saltwells property, then faced the need to raise cash to fund an ambitious programme of improvements. This they achieved partly through a mortgage and partly from a Business Development Loan from their bank manager.

What had attracted Gill to the inn was its 10 small bedrooms, which are now prettily fitted out with their own bathrooms.

Gill says: "We couldn't have afforded it if we had accepted commercial estimates, which were £40,000, rather than the £20,000 we paid." Part of the difference was accounted for when she became her own clerk of works. Hiring subcontractors, she hauled cement and suchlike materials herself from builders' merchants in the back of her car. "Sweat equity", as it has come to be called, meant she and Alan were working an 18-hour day, all week.

Having redecorated the main bar, they concentrated on the kitchen. "At first", she says, "I just had a microwave for pies and toasted sandwiches. When the kitchen was finished we advertised for a cook and now have seven working on the catering side."

Food is a crucial part of the operation, attracting trade at lunchtimes, evenings and weekends. During the week businessmen, strapped for time, phone ahead so their orders are waiting for them when they arrive. On the Saturday evening when I was there meals totalled £450 — "which isn't bad when the most expensive item is a T-bone steak with trimmings at £3." Other staples include cottage pie, curry, scampi and chicken, produced from supplies bought at a local cash-and-carry.

At Sunday lunchtime the staff were laying out tables for 50, the attraction being a three-course meal for £4.95. "We are booked solid by Wednesday", says Gill, "but though we could squeeze more in it is still a pub and you have to provide space for your regular customers." Out in the garden, other tables were packed with families tucking into bar snacks.

Playing mine host appeals to many, but the casualty rate is high despite the advantages, says Bob Smyth

During the week, on Tuesdays, there is a cut-price pensioners' lunch. And, of course, her overnight guests are potential customers for the evening meals. As she points out, "bed and breakfast pays three ways: from their lodging (at £15), plus their drinking and eating in the bar during the evening."

A feature of popular pubs is their games teams, of which the Saltwells Inn has several: two Sunday darts teams, two Tuesday teams, a couple of pools teams on Mondays and Wednesdays, and even a domino team.

Rural pubs have always been seen as having a useful social role within the community, while town pubs suffer from a less edifying image. Yet Gill is host to regular visits from a wheelchair club, these physically disabled visitors arriving in ambulances, as well as to day-care clubs for the elderly. Unusually, the local council also sees its pubs as a civic asset and includes a section on famous hostelries in its town guide — Saltwells being among the stopping-off places on evening coach tours of the best watering holes.

Gill has also made the inn attractive to children. The play equipment in the garden is popular with youngsters — and their parents, who can enjoy a temporarily quiet respite while their offspring occupy themselves on the swings and slides. A new childrens' room, doubling as an events room, is a godsend for parents on rainy days and in winter.

Altogether, Gill estimates, the building works have cost £110,000. Yet, she reckons, the bank loan will be paid off within three years of starting up the business.

Gill says: "The first day we opened we took £48 and I thought 'have we made a mistake?' "

Following advertising on local radio, the distribution of a smart brochure and, most important of all, favourable word-of-mouth publicity, trade has increased fifteen-fold on the drinks side alone. Like any business executive, Gill is chary of quoting exact figures, but the turnover of an establishment of this size, if well run, is in the order of £330,000 a year.

Gill says that, even so, she never felt broke. "Our standard of living has gone down. We were better off when we were both employed."

The two of them are continuing to expand their operation by taking on other run-down pubs in the area and refurbishing them. "Good staff is the key to everything you do", Gill observes. "You can't do it all on your own."

The couple's aim is to sell the pubs off in 10 years or so "and to retire a little early, because you can't carry on at this rate for ever or you would burn yourself out."

Yet, Gill concludes, success depends on flair as much as hard work. "Loads of people put their redundancy money into a pub", she says, "and perhaps as many as 70 per cent go to the wall."

● *Advice for intending buyers is provided by the big agencies selling public houses. The National Licensed Victuallers' Association offers an associate membership package at £63, which includes advice on finance and training; details from the LVA, Boardman House, 2 Downing Street, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7NX.*

BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY

ENGELHARD
EXCEPTIONAL TECHNOLOGIES

European Operational Review

Gloucestershire **Attractive Salary + Car + Bens.**

Our client is a $2 billion turnover US based multi-national group. The company is a world leader in the refining of precious metals, the manufacture of associated metallurgical and chemical products and also trades on the world metal markets.

Ideally you will be a recently qualified graduate accountant who can display excellent interpersonal skills combined with an enquiring mind. Reporting to the European Audit Manager, the successful candidates will be responsible for the review of complex manufacturing processes and trading procedures at various European locations.

Prospects for advancement within the company are excellent as is their track record of promotion from this department to senior line management.

For further information, please contact **David Greenwell** on (0272) 276509 or write to him at **Michael Page Partnership, 29 St. Augustine's Parade, Bristol BS1 4UL**, quoting ref. B1908.

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Manufacturing Accountant

N.W. London **£ Excellent**

Our client, a highly profitable subsidiary of a major blue chip multi-national has identified the need to recruit a high calibre Finalist-Newly Qualified accountant to further strengthen its finance team.

The company is a recognised market leader in the manufacture, marketing and distribution of personal care products many of which have become established household names.

This key role would make you responsible for systems maintenance and development, monitoring levels of factory efficiency and the control of the standard costing system. Additionally you would be expected to prepare reports to senior management detailing the status of capital assets as well as providing an analysis of manufacturing overhead expenses.

Applications are requested from candidates able to display a track record of achievement and stability who possess the maturity and commercial awareness to succeed in this dynamic and challenging environment. An excellent salary and benefits package is offered plus a range of prospects commensurate with such a high profile organisation.

Interested candidates should contact **Ken Brotherston** on 01-831 2000 or write to him at **Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.**

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Head of Finance – Europe Hi-Technology

Thames Valley **c £35,000 + Car**

Our client is a highly successful international subsidiary of a large publicly quoted American company.

The company specialises in sophisticated electronic engineering and has a turnover in excess of $10 million and a growth rate of 25% p.a.

They are seeking to recruit a Head of Finance to be based at their European headquarters in Berkshire. Responsibilities will include assisting the Managing Director in evaluating acquisitions, further developing management information systems and managing a department of five staff in providing financial and management accounts.

The successful candidate will be a qualified accountant aged 28 to 35 and intelligent, assertive but diplomatic, to meet the challenge of a sales-driven environment. Knowledge of French and German and exposure to US accounting practices would be an advantage.

Interested candidates should write, enclosing a comprehensive curriculum vitae and quoting ref: 446, to **Philip Rice MA, ACMA, Executive Division, Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.**

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Commercial Accountant

North West London **c £16,000**

An excellent opportunity has arisen within a rapidly expanding subsidiary of a major light engineering group for a part qualified Accountant.

In this position you will have responsibility for the ongoing overall accounting function which will include; the implementation and development of a micro-base management reporting system; the preparation of budgets and profitability forecasts and the analysis of operational variances for the business; the control of inventory and working capital data; responsibility for the costing system and its development as well as day to day control and responsibility for the financial accounting requirements of the company.

In order to be successful in this environment candidates must have the drive, determination and communication skills to enable them to give meaningful and effective commercial input to the business. They must also be working towards a recognised professional accounting qualification and be able to demonstrate a track record of progression and achievement within a similar environment.

Interested candidates should contact **Ken Brotherston** on **01-831 2000** or write to him at **Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.**

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Newly Qualified... ...Financial Management?

Gloucester **£ Excellent + Benefits**

Our client, **English and American Insurance Group plc**, a prominent member of the London Market, has its Corporate Headquarters situated in Gloucester. The Group is engaged in insurance and reinsurance business, underwrites for its own account and acts as underwriting agent and corporate manager for UK subsidiaries of major overseas insurance companies.

Continued growth has resulted in several openings in Gloucester for ambitious, commercially oriented accountants who combine good inter-personal skills with the technical ability necessary to liaise with Senior Executives and with client companies. Opportunities are varied and challenging, offering excellent exposure to sophisticated computer systems and high level management reporting, within a young, dynamic and successful environment.

Medium and long term prospects are excellent and the highly competitive remuneration packages are accompanied by relocation expenses where appropriate.

Interested applicants should contact **David Greenwell**, on 0272 276509 (24 hours) or write to him, enclosing a comprehensive CV, at **Michael Page Partnership, 29 St. Augustine's Parade, Bristol BS1 4UL**, quoting ref. 3777.

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

olivetti

Assistant Financial Accountant

Putney, London **£12-15K plus excellent benefits**

British Olivetti is a major subsidiary of the Olivetti Group, Europe's information systems market leader. Operating at the forefront of worldwide technology the Group is now recognised as one of the most experienced and innovative companies of its kind in the world.

Continued growth coupled with ambitious plans for the future have resulted in the need to recruit a high calibre part-qualified accountant to undertake a key role within their finance function.

Reporting directly to the Financial Accountant your responsibilities will include the preparation of monthly/annual accounts, balance sheet reconciliations, data reporting and a wide variety of ad hoc assignments. You should be able to display a familiarity with computerised systems, work under pressure and adopt a "shirt-sleeves" approach to operating within a small dynamic team.

Candidates, preferably graduates with at least two years' exposure to a commercial environment, have the opportunity to gain invaluable experience within this major multi-national organisation. You can expect an excellent remuneration package including generous study assistance together with normal large company benefits.

If you feel you have the skills and determination to meet this challenge then contact **Alison Hill** on **01-831 2000** or write to her at **39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.**

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Bi-lingual PAYMENTS CONTROLLER

To £12K SE 3

For major commodity house to controll EEC payments. Must be experienced, must have total 2nd language, french preferred.

Please phone:

John West,
West Danes & Co,
01-839 3613/4
Rec Cons

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Osicom Technologies (UK) Limited is a dynamically growing International computer hardware distribution company. Over the past seven years, we have established a reputation for service, support and a commitment to quality. Due to continued expansion, we are currently seeking a Qualified Chartered or Certified Accountant.

The qualified candidate will have 3-5 years experience. Responsibilities include general ledger, financial statements, internal controls, reporting to US parent company and experience in automated environment. You will also be in charge of building an accounting department as the company grows. Excellent salary & growth potential.

Applicants interested in this exciting ground floor opportunity should send C.V. or telephone:

OSICOM TECHNOLOGIES (UK) LIMITED
24A WATFORD WAY
LONDON NW4 3AD
01-202-3724

GRADUATES
ATII TAX TRAINING

1986/7 Graduates sought by Chartered Accountancy practices for career roles training in personal and corporate tax, studying for the Institute of Taxation qualification. Candidates should have good 'A' levels and a 2:1/2:2 and have a positive, outgoing personality. Opportunities exist in London, Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Kent. Delia Snape (01) 493 7786 or after 8pm (01) 531 7796.

HARRISON WILLIS
FINANCIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
HARRISON WILLIS LIMITED, Cardinal House, 39-40 Albemarle St., London W1A 3FD.

Continued on next page

01-481 4481 LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME 01-481 4481

CJES RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
3 London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London EC2M 5PJ
Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576
Telex No. 887374 Fax No. 01-256 8501

Demanding senior level appointment

CJES

SECRETARY TO VICE CHAIRMAN

LONDON EC2 £13,000–£15,000 + MORTGAGE SUBSIDY

SECURITIES ARM OF MAJOR INVESTMENT BANK

Applications are invited from well-educated candidates aged 25-40 with good shorthand, typing and word processing skills and 3-5 years experience of working at director level in a financial or City environment. As Vice Chairman responsible for the international equity division and development of many aspects of the international business he is on a number of boards and committees involving highly confidential work. This is a demanding and pressurised appointment involving extensive telephone work, co-ordination of his busy diary and making travel arrangements. The successful applicant will be left to ensure the smooth running of the office in his frequent absence abroad and be able to assess priorities and deal tactfully with people at all levels. A quick and astute mind, good organisational skills, and an eye for detail are vital as is a sense of humour and the ability to remain calm under pressure. Initial remuneration is negotiable according to age and ability, £13,000–£15,000 plus excellent mortgage subsidy, profit-sharing, private health insurance and season ticket loan. Applications in strict confidence under reference ES709/TT to the Managing Director.

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LIMITED (RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS), 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON WALL, LONDON EC2M 5PJ. TELEPHONE: 01-588 3588 OR 01-588 3576. TELEX: 887374. FAX: 01-256 8501

Partner's Sec Sal. £12,000
Senior Litigation Partner of established Midlands practice is moving to open the London Office near Liverpool Street. He needs an accomplished Shorthand Secretary with previous legal experience to be his "right hand". Anyone afraid of administration and general PA duties will not be considered.

Litigation Sec Sal. c.£9,500
A competent Litigation Secretary conversant with all aspects of secretarial work relating to litigation. This would suit a 20 year + keen and intelligent person who likes responsibility and career progression.

Typist/Switchboard Sal. c.£8,500
A good telephone manner with accurate copy typing and some audio will land you this job in newly decorated plush offices near Liverpool Street. 2nd jobber from a Solicitors office would be a strong contender. Age 18+ Several benefits/perks being offered to the appointees.

Personnel Appointments
95 Aldwych, London WC2B 4JF Tel: 01-242 0785
Telephone after office hours

EUROPEAN SALES

£15,500 – £25,000 base + performance bonus

Our client, a major publishing group, is seeking to recruit a new advertising sales team to launch an exceptionally well funded and researched new venture: a publication aimed at an elite European readership working in senior positions in major financial organisations.

Successful applicants will have the ability to deal face to face with high level customers: some travel will therefore be involved. Languages – French, Italian, German or Spanish – are useful.

The ideal candidate will have some experience of a sales orientated environment, possibly a financial background, and will enjoy the challenge of selling a prestigious product within a well organised, professional and highly successful company. Age indicator – 23 to 35. **Please telephone 01- 437 2581.**

THAMES APPOINTMENTS

SECRETARY

To provide secretarial and administrative support to our Scientific Affairs Officer who is responsible for the further advancement of chemistry through the organisation and running of conferences. The post-holder will be expected to travel to assist with the running of conferences. The postholder will be expected to travel to assist with the running of these conferences.

The ideal candidate will possess excellent secretarial and comunication skills and have a good educational background. This post would suit a secretary with one years' experience, seeking a challenge of a varied ,and interesting second job.

The starting salary will be between £7356 and £8160 p.a. with the entry point dependant upon previous, on a scale rising to £8964 p.a.

If you are interested, please telephone Vivienne Harding on 01-631-1355 or write enclosing full c.v. to

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY
30 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DT

Office Administrator

£13,000 + bonus

Our clients are based in Knightsbridge, the administrative offices of a leading UK company. They now seek a professional and well-organised person to take responsibility for all office co-ordination. This is a full role covering: supervision of typists, temps and reception staff, office equipment and supplies; post/courier activities and deliveries. Excellent opening for someone with sound secretarial experience and the ability to develop within this challenging role. Please call 01 493 5787.

GORDON·YATES
Recruitment Consultants

CONVERSATIONAL ITALIAN c. £8,000
Wonderful opportunity to use your Italian with Secretarial Skills. Confidence and bright personality essential for important Junior post.
Your duties will enable you to practice very varied office procedures and demand an eye for detail when working with one of the directors.
Friendly, helpful team in shipping company High Street Kensington

International Secretaries 01-491 7100

Career Drive?

Marketing–£11,000

This is a young company part of the explosive growth engaged by the City in the last two years and now set for an even more exciting future.

They foster and promote talent. Their Marketing Director is a good example—one of the fastest-moving young executives in the City. Can you keep pace in a role which includes customer liaison, marketing, round committees etc?

Good organisational abilities? Good in a team and as a self-starter? Excellent audio typing and lots of ambition? This could be your chance in a lifetime. Call today. 01-300 1232

THE WORK SHOP
Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industry

Secretarial Opportunity

Country Life magazine

requires a Secretary aged 23+ for the Architectural Department. The successful candidate will be expected to hold the fort for three regular architectural writers and the photographer, not only typing some articles but dealing with their own correspondence and the planning of their work. Since they are productive and elusive, their secretary is expected to keep going on his or her own. An interest in country houses makes the work more enjoyable.

Salary £8,500 p.a.

Apply to: Clive Aslet, Architectural Editor, Country Life, King's Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LS.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer

ipcmagazines

SECRETARY / PA

West End PR Consultancy requires young, ambitious, efficient Secretary/PA working for Director who handles a variety of accounts from fashion to furniture.
Must be fast, accurate, coordinated and keen to progress.
Knowledge of WP an advantage.
Tel: Victoria Healey Chambers Cox PR Ltd 7/8 Rathbone Place London W1P 1DE 01 631 5414

Receptionist

Small Advertising Agency based in fashionable Chelsea, SW3, requires experienced well presented Receptionist.
Please call Cally on 01-584 4211

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Claritude Ltd is the London based UK subsidiary of Saint Gobain which is Europe's largest flat glass producer.

Our company is seeking to fill a senior secretarial position with responsibility to the M.D.

We are looking for a confident person with a good educational background and a pleasant personality.

The successful candidate will have the necessary experience and flexibility to take an active role in our Order Department.

If you are at least 24, fluent in French, numerate and have good shorthand, send your C.V. marked "Private & Confidential" stating your present salary to:

GEORGE MYLES
19 Dunraven Street
LONDON W1Y 4JR
NO AGENCIES PLEASE

AMERICAN ECONOMIC CONSULTANCY requires a WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY for their Senior Consultants c £11,750

This position will suit someone who is well spoken and of smart appearance who enjoys combining lots of WP work with a secretarial role.

The applicant should be educated to at least 'O' Level standard and have a sound knowledge of Word Processing. Good secretarial skills are of equal importance (no shorthand).

The company offers excellent benefits and good working conditions.

Please write with your C.V. to:
Pauline Crosby
National Economic Research Associates
18 Park Street London W1Y 3WD
(No agencies)

PA/SECRETARY
Shorthand Typist with good speeds for small successful W1 Artist Management Company.
Top salary paid for administrative type person, able to organise. Holidays honoured.
Telephone 629 4817

631 0481

PR TRAINEE

£9,000 + Notting Hill

If you're looking for a way into PR, then look no further!! You will need good s/h and typing skills but your boss expects that after about a year you will move on to a full executive position.

You will have to be well organised and confident to handle the general pressure and the large amount of client contact.

Feel up to it? Call Nicci Vaughan on 01 631 0481 (Daytime), 01 434 3785 (after hours).

The Finsbury Secretariat Limited
262 Regent Street, London W1R 5DA
Tel: 01-631 0481 (on Oxford Circus)
FINSEC

PA to Director

Surrey based – £12,000

Our client is a leading name in international motor sport. As PA to Director you will liaise closely with sponsors and co-ordinate a variety of promotional activities. An ability to work on your own initiative is essential, as is PA experience at top management level. European languages useful, not essential. Interviews in Guildford or London. For further details please telephone Frances King on Guildford (0483) 300696.

GORDON·YATES
Recruitment Consultants

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

sought for Third World development research institute based in Regents Park. Varied duties require organisational skills. Initiative as well as good typing with S/H or audio and include part-time reception. Salary £8,500 - £9,000. Further info from Barbara Tilbury, O.D.I., Regents College, London NW1. Telephone 01 935 1644.

TEMPING AND SECURE

Temp with us on a regular basis and you can look forward to a generous loyalty bonus, free WP training, interesting and varied assignments in the West End and City, and of course good rates. Don't forget this is often the ideal way to find the right permanent position.

Please call Margaret on 01-240 3551

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

Are you 18+ with 'A' levels enthusiasm and at least one year's work experience? A professional telephone manner? Excellent typing and organisational skills? At Riley Advertising, a leading recruitment advertising agency with offices in West London, we need someone like you to play a wide-ranging support role in our busy New Business Department. C£8,000.

Call Carol Benson on 01-846 9933

ESTATE AGENTS
Superb offices in Fulham. We require a young, enthusiastic and well educated Receptionist /Secretary with good presentation.
Immediate start. Salary negotiable.
01 736 2616

ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER £11,000 pa
to join a successful young practice. We are looking for a well spoken, intelligent individual with all round ability. The successful applicant will become an important member of our office and hopefully find the job very rewarding.
CV to Sampson Associates, Architects, 20-22 Vestry Street, London N1.

INTERIOR DESIGN

Very busy interior design company in SW1 require energetic junior secretary/assistant immediately. Experience important, car driver, WP operator. Salary negotiable.

Ring 01 730 9072

SOMEONE NEEDED
To work 11.00 am to 1.00 am (sic), alternate days and weekends in lively, amusing and interesting office of private Members Club for Artists in Chelsea.
Salary £8,750 - £10,000. Any takers should ring 352 0973 in office hours.

SECRETARY/PA to MD (City) Salary £11,500

You are a successful secretary aged 24 to 30 with a calm disposition. You enjoy playing a key role in a small team. We are a wholly owned subsidiary of an American company, the leader in our field in Europe, marketing software and information technology to Banks in Europe. If you want responsibility and a friendly working environment, are flexible, can take shorthand and want to know more, call

Caroline Bibby on 01-588 8942 at NDC International
(No Agencies please)

OFFICE MANAGER/PA

25+ £10,000 NEG SE1
(Early review + 5 weeks holiday)

Company growing at 300% pa requires Organiser/Manager who enjoys responsibility to work closely with Directors of corporate entertainment business.

Several years senior level experience. Speeds 60/100 + WP, European languages an advantage.

Write with full CV to Kelvin Bishop,
SG (UK) Ltd
South Thames Studios,
5/11 Lavington Street,
London SE1 0NZ.
(No agencies)

TEMPTING TIMES

Tasteful Temping . . .

No hassles. No let-downs. Just plain, simple high grade temping.

A tasteful package of top jobs, elite rates and thoroughly professional service.

If you have sound skills and experience, you should be talking to The Work Shop Telephone Sue Cooke on 01-300 1232.

THE WORK SHOP
Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industry

SUPER SECRETARIES

Looking for your first job?

Elf UK, the subsidiary of a major international oil company, has openings for 2 college leavers within the Economics and Planning and Joint Ventures sections of the Finance Department.

You should have good secretarial skills, be confident and enjoy the prospect of working as part of a team. A knowledge of French would be a distinct advantage.

We offer attractive salaries and benefits, private medical insurance and season ticket loan.

Please send full c.v. to:
Mrs Hilary Jeanes
Elf UK plc
197 Knightsbridge
London SW7 1RZ
NO AGENCIES

elf

Recruitment Company

DRIED FLOWERS AND BASKETRY c£11,500
Fascinating opening with partnership prospects for career person to join small business in Kensington. Secretarial and basic bookkeeping experience necessary plus ability to drive. Age to 45 years.
01 583 0055 / 1034
Meredith Scott Recruitment

FRENCH & Arabic speaking Secretary £14,000 + banking benefits. Join this small merchant bank as PA to an executive Vice President and organise complex travel itineraries and lots of social functions. Good s/h and typing and Director level experience required. Please telephone 01-240 3551 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

FULL-TIME Secretary wanted for private Wimpole Street medical practice. Pleasant manner and audio typing essential. Experience with Word Processing an asset. Tel: 01 486 2160.

JUNIOR secretary £7,000 age. Efficient, well spoken person. 45 wpm typing, to join friendly Estate Agents. 486-0079/467-5698. (No agencies).

PA to MD of IBM Dealer in Kingston. Versatile, presentable, articulate, s/h. Interested in sales & marketing. Salary c£9k. Paul Harrowell 01-541 1541

SECRETARIES for Architects & Designers. Permanent & Temporary positions. AMSA specialist rec cons 01 734 0532

SECRETARY For Central London Estate Agents to help start up Lettings Dept. Must be intelligent, efficient, have good typing (WP an advantage) and shorthand or audio. Good salary, age 23-30. Call BG on 01 225 2065.

SRM/SECRETARY Belgravia Private Medical Practice. 35 hr week. Tel: 01 235 5152.

TEAM Sec required for major clearing bank working for 2 senior managers in Far East Division. Good skills, flexibility and involvement with staff at all levels. Salary £11,400. Age 26+. Senior Secretaries 01 606 1611 Recruitment Consultants.

THIS Prestigious EC2 investment Company urgently require a young shorthand typist, aged 20+ who will be prepared to muck in and help out in all areas. You will need to be bright and cheerful with good speaking voice. Plush, friendly office. £9,000 + profit share and housing allowance. etc. 623 3216 QSG Rec Cons

TOP Peoples Club need 2nd jobber sec to help control Conferences and Meetings in prestige West End setting. Lots of top people. Basical S/H skills to £8,800 and LV's £1 per day. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St, EC4. 353 7696.

JAMES CARTY ASSOCIATES COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

PA strictly non smoker with an interest for a responsible and challenging position to assist run commercial photographic studio and lab.
Duties will include normal receptionist duties, customer liaison and information enquiries, as well as laboratory and photographic work, for which training will be given.
Please write to James Carty Associates, 8 Clapham Common South Side, London SW4.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Required for proprietor of an international consultancy company specialising in property and finance. Applicants should have excellent typing, fast shorthand (120 wpm+) and a sound knowledge of bookkeeping. Duties include keeping the company books (including VAT), dealing with PAYE, making high level contacts with business associates, making international travel arrangements and organising the life of the Managing Director. In all areas the successful applicant should be thoroughly methodical and accurate. The office is centrally located in Kensington. Hours 9 - 5. Salary and perks negotiable on the ability of the applicant who should be 25 +.
Written applications only to the Managing Director, N UK, 29 Kensington Square, London, W8.

BEGIN Bank Holiday Tuesday See us now for a busy September in the Creative, PR, Media and Publishing fields. All WP and sec skills needed. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696

YOUNG graduates with secretarial skills interested in working in Universities, Charities, etc. on a temporary basis are asked to telephone Prospect Temps Ltd 629 1331.

Tempforce
16 Dover St London W1
Be appreciated as a Temp. Bookings in P.R., Finance, Marketing and the Arts. Here at Tempforce we value your loyalty and hard work as a temp - in reward offer tasteful bookings and competitive rates.
Call Belinda Grunwell
01 408 1616

TEMPS. Shorthand secretaries. WP secretaries. Good rates of pay and very nice bonuses. Call Laura St Rec Cons 01-486 6951 asap.

SUPER SECRETARIES

A Career in Recruitment. A chance for a well spoken 'people person'. Age 23 - 28 to harness their work experience and move into Recruitment. We're happy to train the right person who'll be outgoing, resourceful and a good organiser. Start £8,800 - £9,600 reviewed after 3 months + profit share bonuses. Call David Fisher Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St, EC4. 353 7696.

ARE you an organised cheerful person? Able to handle telephones, typewriters and tenants. We are a small busy letting and management office based in Chelsea. Salary £8,000 with early review. Why not ring Monica today? Buchanan & Co 352-7368.

BREAK into Public Relations. 'A' level background secretary needed by top PR/Advertising Group to ensure their clients hit the headlines! Creative and fast moving you'll enjoy £8,500 - £10,000 with top benefits. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St, EC4. 353 7696.

COPY Sec 18 - 19ish for the City's leading Advertising Agency working on high flying campaigns. To £8,000 and profit bonus. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

COVENT GARDEN. Lively firm of Surveyors require a good WP operator/team secretary with previous experience. Applicants should be well educated with a good command of the English language and be willing to undertake general office duties. A good sense of humour is essential. Excellent conditions include 4 weeks holiday, medical insurance, free lunches, overtime, season ticket loan, etc. Up to £9,000. 9.00-5.30. Preferred age 20-30 Telephone Miss Acland on 01-836 9627

FINANCIAL PR - Are you in your early 20's and do you enjoy working in a lively team environment but with a City atmosphere? Our client, a fast expanding City PR consultancy, seeks a young professional to grow with them. You must be flexible, well presented and have good keyboard skills. Most important possess a sense of fun. Shorthand not essential. c.£9,600 - Senior Secretaries 606 1611 Recruitment Consultant.

BUBBLY, bright & outgoing secretary, early 20's req'd with shorthand to work in EC2. Good prospects. £11,500 + bonus. ACP rec cons 01 638 8987 / 0680.

COLLEGE Leaver secs. Excellent interviews now for Publishing, Personnel, Advertising, Media and Current Affairs etc Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St, EC4. 353 7696.

CANADIAN Brokers - Join this young lively team as assistant on Bond Trading desk. You must be quick and adaptable to cope with the busy time and possess fast, accurate typing skills. Would suit someone in their early 20's with a sociable and confident nature and strong team spirit. Shorthand not essential. c.£11,000. Senior Secretaries 606 1611 Recruitment Consultants.

BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY

BASF

Newly Qualified Accountant

Watford — c£16,000 + Car

BASF COATINGS + INKS is one of the UK's leading manufacturers of high quality printing inks and associated products. Formed in January 1987 this new Division has a turnover of £70 million with customers including major companies in the Food and Publishing industries.

Ambitious plans for expansion have created an opportunity for a **Planning Controller** to co-ordinate strategic and financial development for their Inks Division. The position will also include involvement in market research, analysing operating results, budgeting and investment appraisals.

You should be a Finalist or Newly Qualified accountant, aged 25-35, with a sound commercial background and the ability to demonstrate diplomacy and drive to carry projects through to completion. You will have the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the company's continued success. Prospects within the organisation are excellent.

Interested applicants should write to **Richard Wright at Michael Page Partnership, Centurion House, 136-142 London Road, St Albans, Herts AL1 1SA** or telephone him on St Albans (0727) 65813.

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St.Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

To Place Your Classified Advertisement

Please telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9am and 6pm. Monday to Friday, or between 9.30am and 1.00pm on Saturdays.

Birth, Marriage and Death Notices 01-481 4000

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 1.30pm. Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social page may also be accepted by telephone.

Trade Advertisers:

Appointments	01-481 4481
Public Appointments	01-481 1066
Property	01-481 1986
Travel	01-481 1989
U.K. Holidays	01-488 3698
Motors	01-481 4422
Personal	01-481 1920
Business to Business	01-481 1982
Education	01-481 1066
Private	01-481 4000

Forthcoming Marriages, Weddings, etc for the Court and Social Page Cannot be accepted by Telephone

Please send Court and Social Page notices to:
Court & Social Advertising,
Times Newspapers Ltd.,
1, Pennington Street, London E1 9DD

Please allow at least 48 hours before publication. Any enquiries for the Court & Social page may be made after 10.30am on 01-822 9953

You may use your Access, Amex, Diners or Visa card.

Degrees awarded by the University of Liverpool

BArch

Class I: Churchill J M; Foster A J; Kerrigan M J; Sim S Y
Class II (Div 1): Cheng P; Lim C P D; Mahadeva U; Ng K; Perry S M; Philipson R A
Class II (Div 2): Chen P Y; Harris J E; Jones A I; Jubb S P; Kirkman D S; McAllister R I; Mok S M; Westbury N; Williams M
Class III: Ahmad S B; Ahmad Noor S; Chan W M R; Jackson K J.
Ordinary: Cransmore R J; Koe K C; Lawrence S J; Muhammad Z

BA

Accounting

Class I: Colley A E; Condron A T E; Yee M M M
Class II (Div 1): Bickerstaff C S; Bradford P J; Durney A C; Lee A; Swinnerton K P; Walmsley D J.
Class II (Div 2): Clayton R B; Duffen A M; Durrell N; Gill N C; Griffiths P J; Guckian N F; Hutchinson S M; Kay S J; McNally E J; O'Donovan P A; Tarrant C G; Walker D J; Wilcox E G
Ordinary: Hack J J

Archaeology

Class II (Div 1): Barrett C E; Hogben S L; Phillips-Williams J M; Scott E; Turley K J; Wolf C A.
Class II (Div 2): Hale M A; Hughes C M; Payne J A; Sullivan S B.

Architecture

Class I: Ford I K; Ford S J.
Class II (Div 1): Cairs F S; Crosskey T L; Dickinson S R; Fox S P; Holmes C A; Ibbotson H C; Johnson I P; Southcombe K; Randerson J L; Shard I; Williamson A L; Wrenn J A.
Class II (Div 2): Binns C D; Briscoe A D; Brown H R; Burgess S K; Cockerill P H; Crowe C L; Dryburgh E H; Fekkes G H; Hadley P T; Jenkinson A; Kitchman M D; Leung R K; Martin P M; O'Keeffe A M; Ratna H K; Richards C; Sedgwick S T.
Class III: Aveling J C; McGuire P; Mitchell A; Platt S.
Ordinary: Duffy E G; Furness M A; Murphy K C; Shields P C.
Pass: Dadge L A.

Classics

Class II (Div 2): Marshall A F.
Class III: Wetherall C J R.

Classics (Ancient History and Classical Archaeology with Greek

Class II (Div 1): Bickerstaffe R J.
Class II (Div 2): Summers D A.
Class III: Swain J S.

Classics (Ancient History and Classical Archaeology with Latin)

Class II (Div 2): Stedman P G.

Classics (Greek Studies)

Class II (Div 2): Coleman J A; O'Neill S.
Class III: Breach E L.

Classics (Latin)

Class II (Div 1): Carey C A; Diver J E.
Class III: Hainsworth A J.
Ordinary: Mulkeen M K.

Combined Honours

Class I: Stockton A J.
Class II (Div 1): Ainsworth C; Burke M J; Burns G; Butler I F; Carrigan D; Christiansen E J; Church K P; Cooke R K; Cowley D W; Cropper K F A; Crosby E A; Currie L B; Daley A M; Duncalfe M W; Davies P B; Dentith; Ellis N J; Evans C E M; Goddard S N; Goldspink S J; Griggs A S; Guttfreund C D; Hester A; Horwood P; Jackson K J; James E; Johnston R; Johnstone S P; Jones D J; Mancini A F; Manns C J; McCall C J; Parsons D J; Proctor I; Rose C A; Sherriff J; Stringle M A; Thorpe J A; Underwood D; Villeneau L.
Class II (Div 2): Ackerley C D; Arczykowska B J; Baker J M; Barker A J; Barnes V R; Barron J R; Boulton P D; Bowes M C; Boyle L J G; Brewer P R; Brown J A; Butler J A; Byrne J E; Calder S A; Chapman S E; Clark J E; Clark H; Cleary J; Collins C; Constantine H; Czarnecka G; Davies A; Dempsey T P; Donlon A; Elderly S J; Etchells J S; Gallivan A M; Golding C J; Goldine L S; Gough J P; Greenhalgh P D A; Grosvenor R; Hall E S; Henderson S D; Hennessey M; Holland G E; Molyneux P J; Morgan A H; O'Brien N J; O'Hare M J; Ogden J J; Owen A; Owen R L; Paterson M A; Pearson M; Pandy B; Reid S E; Riddick M; Roberts R M; Robinson A J; Smallwood M A; Sulch V A; Sutton C J; Talbolls X M; Taylor R; Twyman L M; Veall S; Williams K E; Wrigley J D; York J D.
Class III: Collingwood-Ansley H J; Davies D M; Gallagher H H; Greenall A; Hancock F A.
Ordinary: Geeves S E
General: Luxereau M; Norton T A; Stiliger N R.

Computational and Statistical Science and Mathematics

Class I: Ross N D.
Class II (Div 2): Moran H.

Computational and Statistical Science (Mathematical Statistics)

Class II (Div 2): Lewis S J M; Simmonds P J.

Economic History

Class II (Div 1): Finnen J R; Furr N; Hannaford D J; Higgins P J; Simpson P; Smith J G; Sneath J R; Speakman R A; Watson S J J.
Class II (Div 2): Bown M J; Desai Y; Fotheringham A D; Gray C S M; Hargreaves C A; Herrmann P; Lloyd A M; Orr-Munro T; Renwick R; Roberts S J; Simpson P; York S T.
Class III: Cogan F M.

Economic History (Economics)

Class II (Div 1): Bestford C M; Monaghan P.
Class II (Div 2): Gallagher K J.

Economics

Class I: Goodridge P W; Mitchell A W.
Class II (Div 1): Cashmore A V; Debnam I P; Dick N J; Falah R; Horne E; James M; Lord V J; Mavho S C; Mitchell G.
Class II (Div 2): Andrews S P; Brookes M D; Edwards G J; Greenwood B J; Hall I M; Hodson P S G; Keating C A; Lowry T; Murphy J R.
Class III: Hallett S B; Hamid A N.
Agrotat: Rimmer R W J.
Ordinary: Chowdhury R A.

Economics and Mathematics

Class II (Div 2): Morgan H J; Pearce C E; Wilkinson D A.

English Literature and Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): Dilworth E; Perks A J.
Class III: Soucasse C.

English Language and Literature

Class I: Coley L; Shaw P J.
Class II (Div 1): Clark K A M; Dickerson-Watts R C; Dunne C E; Goodall J H; Kemp R A; Leonard P S; Lloyd S; Lord A C; Norris R G; Y; Phillan K; Randall T S; Reynolds J N; Richmond P; Robinson C; Rogers O; Stevenson L R L; Tyrer P A.
Class II (Div 2): Alexander S J; Cooper C; Cordingley S J; Delahunty H M; Farrar A M; Heneycy C A; Holroyd J A; Jenkins D B; Jones D T; Keoghanthool M A; Landreth M N; Martley C E; McCarthy J D; Moffatt J C; Moutray J; O'Brien L E; Robinson E; Stacey J; Thomas K; Treherne A J; Turner K E J; Vigar A; Wallace S; Whelan K F; Williams M S; Williamson S L; Wilson R J; Woodward J T.
Class III: Goldingay C L.

English Literature and French

Class II (Div 1): Dicker C E; Good L A; Robinson A M.
Class II (Div 2): Briggs D. Fitzpatrick A M. Tomlinson S.

English Literature and German

Class II (Div 1): Barrett M J; Halford M J; Mulley J; Sherwen A.
Class II (Div 2): Simmonite D.

English Literature and Hispanic Studies

Class II (Div 1): Edmonds K.
Class II (Div 2): Heather C A.

English and Italian

Class II (Div 1): Nilan M C.
Class II (Div 2): Morris J L.

English Literature and Latin

Class II (Div 1): Booth V L

French

Class I: Roberts S J.
Class II (Div 1): Balmer J; Bastyan A; Dent H M; Kemp P M; Lynch T G; Wallon S A; Winters J.
Class II (Div 2): Bateman S J; Brums K A; Bryant S B; Campbell I J; Clark S R; Davies J S; Dunn C; Graham A; Jones C; Pallister R C; Randles A J; Sinclair A A; Wilkinson S G.

French and German

Class II (Div 1): Brook M S; Richards J M; Watson J M; White A S.
Class II (Div 2): Coomber P D; Corston P; Fawcett A; Hudson F; Kespert D Y; Morrisroe L R; Procter V.

French and Hispanic Studies

Class II (Div 1): Buist A E; Turner J.
Class II (Div 2): Christian S; Johnson D V; Killeen A C; Stack A M.
Class III: Kinsella J F.

French and Italian

Class II (Div 1): Bull L A.
Class II (Div 2): Kenney M M; Moyers H; Whelan L A.

French and Latin

Class II (Div 1): Quintana J M.

French and Linguistics

Class II (Div 2): Irwin W D.
Angrotat: Carson J S O.

French and Pure Mathematics

Class I: Dixon M C; Meredith L J.

Geography

Class I: Morrison N C; Nicholson S J.
Class II (Div 1): Adams C; Anthony A; Brown P; Doyle C Z; Goodwin S J; Griffin D P; Henderson L J; Hodges B J; Lamb V C R; McCarthy C; McIlwaine C J; Miller S E M; Sayle P A; Scherzan A M; Shapland J A; Ward-Lilley J A; Willing D G; Wood T A.
Class II (Div 2): Bamber I J; Beaumont H J; Boynton D; Breslin P J; Craggs M; Draycott I; Etherington A; Greening S; Hamilton S M J; Sullivan J M; Higgins C P; Hill T H; Hirsch B M; Metcalf S J; Moss B H; Norbury L A; Pearce E A; Pemberton A E S; Relton A P C; Tiffin A D; Turner L S; Watson N J.
Class III: Woodcock D J.

Geography and Prehistoric Archaeology

Class II (Div 2): Bedi K; Leahy E S.

German

Class I: Points P.
Class II (Div 1): Booth S; Reynolds S J; Roslaniec C.
Class II (Div 2): Burke S A; Milton A; Poulton M; Shiers E A; Weidner I E M.

German and Italian

Class II (Div 1): Ross B H.

German With Dutch

Class II (Div 1): Riley G.

Hispanic Studies

Class II (Div 1): Fitzgerald L M; Griffiths I D; Scott A M; Yates A J.
Class II (Div 2): Berridge P J K; Dunne J B; Kniveton J E; Rees D J; Sarano D E; Stewart G B.

Hispanic Studies and Italian

Class II (Div 1): Licata G.

Hispanic Studies and Linguistics

Class II (Div 2): Hansell J A.

History (Ancient and Medieval History and Archaeology)

Class II (Div 1): Stewart W L; Walker W S.
Class II (Div 2): Cryer E A; Evans S L C; Weeds J S.
Ordinary: Best S J.

History (Medieval and Modern)

Class I: Davies J D.
Class II (Div 1): Bennett W; Dunworth T; Garratt N F; McEwen P; Richards S T; Rowlatt D C; Short G F; Strange A M; Wright N J.
Class II (Div 2): Bond A J; Docherty J C; Errington J; Evans C J; Gould H E; Howard M G; Jones A; Jones L H G; Leahy G A; McIntyre M; O'Neill M T; Powell J S; Riddington J A; Smythson C; Stanway P J.

History (Modern)

Class II (Div 1): Baker K R; Claeys G T; Connor M S; Cowdall A E; Forrman P N; Hansford C; Howells A E; O'Donnell E E J; Ponton D H; Wallace H B; Watt S M; Webb G C; Wilson G P.
Class II (Div 2): Cutter N; Dudley T; Hawkins P M; Hide N; Jackson A M; Rhodes K D; Tucker J N; Walker C J.

BA

Management and Business Studies

Class II (Div 1): Corrigan H M; Crampton S G; Kempster J; Kingden J C; McGrath W J P; Metcalfe C A; Oversby S R; Walker V L.
Class II (Div 2): Chalmers A K; Felton J M; Fu P; Hazell C B; Jinks N H; Llewellyn P; Macgregor D R; Mathews B W A; McWilliam C J; O'Connor M J; Sharman C R; Warburton J A J; Whiting T J.
Class III: Hooper J C M.
Ordinary: Roberts J M; Swainston J A.

Management Economics and Accounting

Class II (Div 1): Down P J; Kearney P L.
Class II (Div 2): Barnes M J; Burns P J; Chua C G; Colcomb P S; Cook V L; Hussain I; Johnson S C; Mount P T; Ridley B.

Mathematics and Education

Class III: Nickson J S.

Mathematics and Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): Sissons D S J.

Medieval History and Medieval English

Class II (Div 1): Chadbon J N; Dixon M J; Hanratty P M.
Class II (Div 2): Carlton H L.

Modern History and English Literature

Class II (Div 1): Germain K P; Hughes J S.
Class II (Div 2): Alty D A; Cropper J L; Dobson C; Ferron M C; Knight J M; Smith C; Tack P A; Taylor K E.

Modern History and Politics

Class II (Div 1): Bland A R; Clarke W J; Davies C E; Hodson P A; Lavery A A; Maxwell D W; May N J; Morgan K; Owen J B; Peacock D M; Thomas M D; Tierney P; Westray S A.
Class II (Div 2): Brady B D P; Duffy J T P; Godfrey L N; Hughes C R; Jesper M D; Morton S J; Nunn J; Prett M; Sheridan V E; Turner G P.

Music

Class II (Div 1): Cassels Brown J A; Clark S C; Lilley S J; Murphy J G; Nicholas A C; Stone H.
Class II (Div 2): Bull M J S; Christon S E; Faulkenbridge E M; Penallygon J A; Shaw J M.
Class III: Buchanan G M; Gilbert-French A L.

BA

Oriental Studies

Class II (Div 2): Jamieson P G.

Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): Walker D C.
Class II (Div 2): Aldred J; Bee J W; Forman C R; Gethin C J; Gledhill M L C; Gray J R; Hurley D D; Spencer M C.
Ordinary: Stuart D.

Philosophy and English Literature

Class II (Div 2): Dyer T; Murphy D P; Pedler J.

Philosophy and Politics

Class II (Div 2): Chubb F E V; Knott P R G; Radvils V J; Wiseman J K.
Class III: Dibnah M D.

Political Theory and Institutions

Class II (Div 1): Bassett M; Bell J A; Elliott F L; Ellison J E; Ellison M J; Frank J O; Knowlden K D; Lucas M J; Mowl C A; Newton A F; Sellers F; Thomson R J; Wright D M.
Class II (Div 2): Allbutt Y; Baker G; Barry D J; Bennett B; Boswell P; Cockerill J H; Corris C A; Crausby D L; Davies C D; Donoghue K M; Duncan L; Crook Law P D; Eyre J P; Fellerman P T; Fisher S R; Forsey G A; Ghaiaore S K; Govind S; Hibbert S A; Holm S C; Hughes C D; Hunt P; Husband A R; Inkley R D; Johnson T R; Jones S F; Kelsall S M A R; Lam L; Lloyd L; Lowson J A; Lutz K; Maquire P J; Martin P; Metis D C; Mukerji S; Ng S; Noonan J P; O'Hare N J; Parker D C; Patel J R; Preston A J; Randall S J; Rhodes C E; Riley S; Rimmer B A; Slater C M; Sloan M S; Sorrell N J; Sutton D N; Tang W Y; Taylor C A; Thompson C L; Tilsley D J; Trebilcock-Evans T; Tsan A; Valentine J R; Walker J H; Walker P C; Whitfield J C; Wilson S M; Wong M T C; Woodall C.

B Eng

Building Services Engineering

Class I: Tang K F.

Class II (Div 1): Greene N J; Lloyd J; Montague C P; Sexton R C; Sloane S W.
Class II (Div 2): Bignold A P; Parsons N C; Whitehurst M; Wynne W M.
Class III: Bird N R.
Pass: Kennedy A; Stafford S D.

Civil Engineering

Class I: Brown D R; Davies L M; Digby R; Ho P T; Jones E; Shaw M.
Class II (Div 1): Hames D P; Page S J; Stagg R; Stewart T P; Tomlinson S N.
Class II (Div 2): Boulter R C; Chak A; Cuzner M J; Gardener R J; Grindey I M; Harris J M; Hughes D G; Manku A S; Needham D P; Searle K S; Yorston R A.
Class III: Adkin M C; Awan S P; Baker S; Chow S; Dodds I M S; Meldrum R W; Neale R J; Singh C.

M Eng

Civil Engineering

Aggrotat: Cooke I; Boyer D T; Jacobsen S A; Kellett D; Oliver J M; Roberts I D; Strange J.

B Eng

Civil Engineering

Ordinary: Graham P M; Howarth J R; Metcalf C L.

Electrical Engineering

Class II (Div 1): Easter P W.
Class II (Div 2): Hassall C.

Electronic Engineering

Class I: Cassidy D J; Chambers S P; Dulon G F; Holt C E; Marsland C J; McNally D J; Rahim M G.
Class II (Div 1): Abdullah M; Bicknell A K; Brennan M C; Brown S; Charwood S J; Corbett W; Cox A T; Cox J D; Davis P R; Fisher S I; Fronlack M; Ikin B; Katic P J; Leigh S P; Lewis D C; Lorraine I; Mack T J; McGreevey B M; McMullan A; McNutt R; Rogan A; Sadd P R; Sutherland G S; Tapper P A; Taylor J P.
Class II (Div 2): Cheung E S K; Conway J; Cope P; Cserna E; Foster A J; Frangoul T A; George P J S; Greenaway A M; Grossman P A; Haigh A P; Hare J; Hartley R W; Duldcroft R M; Quinn K P; Rathmell I; Sare J P; Singh S G; Stuberg S D; Thwaites G B; Wallh M; Weerasekera I N; Williams A J.
Class III: Allan I; Bains S; Balhgate J M; Davies G C; Harper M F; Haworth R J; Kohli V; Larkin P L; O'Brien T P; O'Toole C J; Thorp G M.
Ordinary: Burrows J S A.

M Eng

Electronic Engineering

Daykin M R.

B Eng

Engineering Science

Class I: Redfearn I D.
Class II (Div 1): Spence D J F; Bailey M M; Hodgson J M; Thomas P W L; White R M.
Class II (Div 2): Feehan E; Fowell E M; Reed J M.
Class III: Kong J K.

Engineering Science and Industrial Management

Class I: Lim H; Parkhouse A G.
Class II (Div 1): Crook J P; Davies K J; Evans J C; Gibson C D; Harvey G L; Hawkins P J; Lee-Mortimer A R; Lord A M; Wilkinson J B.
Class II (Div 2): Egan S M; Fieldhouse D S; Freeman L; Furness L; Jackson-English J; Johnson S B; Rusecki A P P; Speake J.
Class III: Adams D K; Downes J P; Razab M; Williams A J.
Ordinary: Hadrill M J.

Materials Science

Class I: York M D.
Class II (Div 1): Devlin B J; Harte J A; Kingston A V; Pickles A P; Tappin D K.
Class II (Div 2): Bird S H; Dibley P E; Lambert A D.
Pass: Lambert A D.

Mechanical Engineering

Class I: Reilly P; Wilkinson J.
Class II (Div 1): Mort P E; Probert C I; Thorp A T; Varnes P B; Zarrebini-Esfahani M.
Class II (Div 2): Ayling J D K; Bennett-Cowell S; Bernstead T J; Glaister B S; Helm D A; Hilton Z; Hodgkiss R H; Hulme J A; Jones J M; Kirk M D; Panayotopoulos M S; Soar J R.
Class III: Aindow D; Benner A I; Correia K G; Edwards S C; Grimshaw A N F; Laird M B W; McGregor R I; Northover J M; Umar M.
Ordinary: Cullen G J; Dosanth S; Khan A.

M Eng

Mechanical Engineering

Dugdale A W P; Fosser S D; Jardine G I; Peak A K; Povall K J; Shepherd C R; Temple M.

B Eng

Mechanical Engineering with Management

Class I: Crellin M V.
Class II (Div 1): Hayes P J.
Class II (Div 2): Bruce C; Christofides J M; Philpot S C; Robinson J E; Scott A.
Class III: Bourne D J; Magee M F.
Pass: Edwards J O; Ginty D P.

Metallurgy and Materials Science

Class I: Evans J A; Fenlon M F.
Class II (Div 1): Etchells M J.
Class II (Div 2): Ringnalda J.

LI B

Class I: Barton G M E; Cook A M; Morris D J; Warr P J.
Class II (Div 1): Bellamy D J; Broadbent C J; Brook R E; Carter N M; Clark J T; Coyle A J; Cross S E; Cunningham J A; Doran N J; Everiss M C; Forrester P M; Forsyth J R; Francis-Lang R A; Grant J E; Hart A J; Hartle J R G; Jones K E; L'Estrange A; Lowe P; Macfarlane V L; Mogan J M; Mallahan M J; Boswell P; Smith J M W; Truscott R A; Williams R C; Winter S E; Yates L.
Class II (Div 2): Arber H F; Benavides R; Bradley W; Brown A M; Bogan A M; Burwin M A; Chia Y C D; Clarke N A; Cleary J; Code S; Cooper A S; Cottam D J; Craddock G C; Dawson H E; Du Mailley N; Evans C; Evans J M H; Evans S; Grindey D W D; Guest H M; Jeans H V; Jones D T; Lane D; Leathead M; Lee A C; Lewis S J; Lloyd M A; Lob D Y; McDowell S; Morris P A; Neill D F; Polding T J; Reid D R D; Rogen T; Salisbury C S; Savage P C; Sclanna R; Shaw P; Skinner K J; Smith J; Speke L P; Trevithick J M; Vellins L S.
Class III: Arkle N J; Davies G L; Gilbert A; Grant E D; Owen D A R; Wheeler S E.
Ordinary: Nolan M S.

MB ChB

Hons: Ferguson N J; McCaughran J M; Prys-Jones O E; Underwood M A.

Pass: Adams R M; Adamson A I; Aird I A; Arya R; Ball J B; Baxter A D; Blair Z A; Bodricost S P; Bolam A J; Boyd N W; Brady P A; Brocki J L; Brooks D J; Bunn M N; Burns E A; Burns P R; Butterfield J S; Callow D M; Chambers S J; Clarke P M; Cockrell M E; Coleman M A G; Cook G; Cooper S M; Cornwell M; Costigan S N; Cox S J; Crosby M A; Cryse C H T; Curtis J M; Davies M C; Dean S; Deutch K L; Dixon G R; Doran C L; Doughty J C; Dsouza S P; Duffy J N; Enton D S; Evans P W; Exley P M; Fell S K; Gardside C J; Gibson J M; Gilchrist S; Goodwin I D; Gray S M; Hardy G P S; Harris D M; Hawe J A; Head Rapson A G; Hesketh E L; Hilton R C; Hodgson J M; Holmes J M; Hughes D G; Manku A S; Needham D P; Searle K S; Yorston R A.
Class III: Adkin M C; Awan S P; Baker S; Chow S; Dodds I M S; Meldrum R W; Neale R J; Singh C.

M Eng

Civil Engineering

Aggrotat: Cooke I; Boyer D T; Jacobsen S A; Kellett D; Oliver J M; Roberts I D; Strange J.

B Eng

Civil Engineering

Ordinary: Graham P M; Howarth J R; Metcalf C L.

Electrical Engineering

Class II (Div 1): Easter P W.
Class II (Div 2): Hassall C.

Electronic Engineering

Class I: Cassidy D J; Chambers S P; Dulon G F; Holt C E; Marsland C J; McNally D J; Rahim M G.
Class II (Div 1): Abdullah M; Bicknell A K; Brennan M C; Brown S; Charwood S J; Corbett W; Cox A T; Cox J D; Davis P R; Fisher S I; Fronlack M; Ikin B; Katic P J; Leigh S P; Lewis D C; Lorraine I; Mack T J; McGreevey B M; McMullan A; McNutt R; Rogan A; Sadd P R; Sutherland G S; Tapper P A; Taylor J P.
Class II (Div 2): Cheung E S K; Conway J; Cope P; Cserna E; Foster A J; Frangoul T A; George P J S; Greenaway A M; Grossman P A; Haigh A P; Hare J; Hartley R W; Duldcroft R M; Quinn K P; Rathmell I; Sare J P; Singh S G; Stuberg S D; Thwaites G B; Wallh M; Weerasekera I N; Williams A J.
Class III: Allan I; Bains S; Balhgate J M; Davies G C; Harper M F; Haworth R J; Kohli V; Larkin P L; O'Brien T P; O'Toole C J; Thorp G M.
Ordinary: Burrows J S A.

M Eng

Electronic Engineering

Daykin M R.

B Eng

Engineering Science

Class I: Redfearn I D.
Class II (Div 1): Spence D J F; Bailey M M; Hodgson J M; Thomas P W L; White R M.
Class II (Div 2): Feehan E; Fowell E M; Reed J M.
Class III: Kong J K.

Engineering Science and Industrial Management

Class I: Lim H; Parkhouse A G.
Class II (Div 1): Crook J P; Davies K J; Evans J C; Gibson C D; Harvey G L; Hawkins P J; Lee-Mortimer A R; Lord A M; Wilkinson J B.
Class II (Div 2): Egan S M; Fieldhouse D S; Freeman L; Furness L; Jackson-English J; Johnson S B; Rusecki A P P; Speake J.
Class III: Adams D K; Downes J P; Razab M; Williams A J.
Ordinary: Hadrill M J.

Materials Science

Class I: York M D.
Class II (Div 1): Devlin B J; Harte J A; Kingston A V; Pickles A P; Tappin D K.
Class II (Div 2): Bird S H; Dibley P E; Lambert A D.
Pass: Lambert A D.

Mechanical Engineering

Class I: Reilly P; Wilkinson J.
Class II (Div 1): Mort P E; Probert C I; Thorp A T; Varnes P B; Zarrebini-Esfahani M.
Class II (Div 2): Ayling J D K; Bennett-Cowell S; Bernstead T J; Glaister B S; Helm D A; Hilton Z; Hodgkiss R H; Hulme J A; Jones J M; Kirk M D; Panayotopoulos M S; Soar J R.
Class III: Aindow D; Benner A I; Correia K G; Edwards S C; Grimshaw A N F; Laird M B W; McGregor R I; Northover J M; Umar M.
Ordinary: Cullen G J; Dosanth S; Khan A.

M Eng

Mechanical Engineering

Dugdale A W P; Fosser S D; Jardine G I; Peak A K; Povall K J; Shepherd C R; Temple M.

B Eng

Mechanical Engineering with Management

Class I: Crellin M V.
Class II (Div 1): Hayes P J.
Class II (Div 2): Bruce C; Christofides J M; Philpot S C; Robinson J E; Scott A.
Class III: Bourne D J; Magee M F.
Pass: Edwards J O; Ginty D P.

Metallurgy and Materials Science

Class I: Evans J A; Fenlon M F.
Class II (Div 1): Etchells M J.
Class II (Div 2): Ringnalda J.

LI B

Class I: Barton G M E; Cook A M; Morris D J; Warr P J.
Class II (Div 1): Bellamy D J; Broadbent C J; Brook R E; Carter N M; Clark J T; Coyle A J; Cross S E; Cunningham J A; Doran N J; Everiss M C; Forrester P M; Forsyth J R; Francis-Lang R A; Grant J E; Hart A J; Hartle J R G; Jones K E; L'Estrange A; Lowe P; Macfarlane V L; Mogan J M; Mallahan M J; Boswell P; Smith J M W; Truscott R A; Williams R C; Winter S E; Yates L.
Class II (Div 2): Arber H F; Benavides R; Bradley W; Brown A M; Bogan A M; Burwin M A; Chia Y C D; Clarke N A; Cleary J; Code S; Cooper A S; Cottam D J; Craddock G C; Dawson H E; Du Mailley N; Evans C; Evans J M H; Evans S; Grindey D W D; Guest H M; Jeans H V; Jones D T; Lane D; Leathead M; Lee A C; Lewis S J; Lloyd M A; Lob D Y; McDowell S; Morris P A; Neill D F; Polding T J; Reid D R D; Rogen T; Salisbury C S; Savage P C; Sclanna R; Shaw P; Skinner K J; Smith J; Speke L P; Trevithick J M; Vellins L S.
Class III: Arkle N J; Davies G L; Gilbert A; Grant E D; Owen D A R; Wheeler S E.
Ordinary: Nolan M S.

MB ChB

Hons: Ferguson N J; McCaughran J M; Prys-Jones O E; Underwood M A.

Geography

Class I: Berry J N
Class II (Div 1): Brooks A D; Crooks P R J; Croich P J; Deakin R; Hassell J E; Morrow A J; Murray S; Purnell G J; Rawlinson G; Steen H R; Small J P; Whalley S C; Woods D G
Class II (Div 2): Ashdown C W; Austin J H; Brennand A E; Brigly M E; Firmin A L; Horrocks N; Jones G M; Marsh A D; Matterface E L; Mccann P J M; Woods J A.

Geology

Class II (Div 1): Bullas J C; Collins I H; Crangle P S; Greenwell N J K; Greenwood P J; Jones L C; Levene D G; Marley P R; Pearce T J; Reid D R; Saunders K E; Spalding P R; Stead R; Ward R E T; Young S R
Class II (Div 2): Dennis J R; Eastwood D P; Fellows M I; Lee H L T; Lewis C B; Morgan R; Powell C P; Pringle D R; Weatherall P; Williams A C; Woods D

Geophysics

Class I: Hiller D M
Class II (Div 1): Anderson C M; Davies K J; Grant S J; Kirchin A J; Lowe S N; Ogden K; Roberts A P
Class II (Div 1): Anderson J A; Leggo P S; Willoughby I
Class III: Marples T C

Marine Biology

Class I: Andrews J W; Calves R A; Johnson T R; Lasseur J
Class II (Div 1): Brookbank J E; Burgess D G; Davies M S; Farrell C A; Field R H; Gresty K A; Harding S P; Hyde R J; Mcgregor B J; Ramsbottom A; Robinson J; Sargent S M; Shannon M J; Smith N M; Smith S C D; Taylor G D; Tesla F J; Thomas G W; Van Moppes S; Wainsgham M V; Wilson U A W
Class II (Div 2): Brook T J; Hall M; Mccathie G S; Morris G; Read A G; Ridgway G M I; Taylor J V

Mathematical Physics

Class I: Lawrence D E
Class II (Div 1): Baker C R; Hopkinson K L; Robins S A
Class II (Div 2): Glossop P J; Mimmings R A.

Mathematical Stats

Class II (Div 1): Goulbourn S M; Manasse P R
Class III: Kerr E E; Reedy L J

Statistics and Comp Maths

Class II (Div 2): Brown I F

BSc Mathematics

Class I: Aldis J P; Atherton K; Britch M; Grant M T; Haigh J A; Medhurst A; Whitwick S E; Napper A T; Unwin G
Class II (Div 1): Axton Z L; Baines C A; Bass K J L; Brindley G; Carey C N M; Evans D C; Fisher D K; Hall N; Hancox J; Henderson J M; Moorcroft E E; Papacosta N; Sedgwick B E; Smith N C; Sullivan C; Torode K E
Class II (Div 2): Bird M R; Brown T W; Cottom M M; Coughlan P C; Cro T E; Deveson J; Ewing A; Fergie-Woods S L; Griffiths J A; Hill K L; Jordan A M; Kelly H P; Molnu N R; Pearce H R; Rouis S A M; Singh J; Tweddell S
Class III: Crump S; Haigh P J G; Hayes J E; Palmer D N; Robinson M J; Taylor L

Mathematics Computing and Statistics (Mathematical Sciences)

Class II (Div 2): Johnson R C.

Mathematics Computing and Statistics (Mathematics and Computational Maths)

Class I: Wyrwas C H
Class II (Div 2): Homan P S

Mathematics Computing and Statistics (Mathematics and Computer Science)

Class I: Francis N E
Class II (Div 1): Parnaby D J
Class II (Div 2): Kellett F J C; Mistry M; Mund I S
Class III: Taylor R F

Mathematics Computing and Statistics (Mathematics and Statistics)

Class I: Hayes C S
Class II (Div 1): Margrie S J; Simms R J
Class II (Div 2): Fletcher T K; Hullah C C

Medical Cell Biology and Biochemistry

Class II (Div 1): Clough B; Lee B M; Ranasinghe C N; Walsh C A
Class II (Div 2): Edgson M C

Microbiology

Class I: Jones R G
Class II (Div 1): Adams W A; Bailey H F C; Brooks R C; Conner A P; Fielding C G; Gerrard M; Hirst J L; Howe A M; Johnston N G; Pope S P
Class II (Div 2): Bancroft A J; Burrell D C; Lindsay S A; Mccallum M G; Murray S B; Rogers S M
Ordinary: Niven J A.

Molecular Biology

Class II (Div 1): Barker C C; Charles N M; Jones P L; O'Sullivan H M; Parton A J; Wilson M
Class II (Div 2): Bruce A J C; Hatton H; Lassdown M W; Pinkett M P

Oceanography

Class II (Div 1): Bradshaw G F
Class III: Kelly J H

Pharmacology

Class I: Roberts P
Class II (Div 1): Ashcroft S J; Bariow A G; Butterfield M C; Chapman J E; Chitkara N; Eaves M; Jackson S M; Robertson Y; Whitfield S J
Class II (Div 2): Barnby S M; Buckland P M; Edwards K; Harte J; Hopkinson P E; Kenworthy D; Mccann E; Ndifor A M
Class III: Hughes J M

Physical Geography and Geology

Class II (Div 1): Smith E M.

Physics

Class I: Alderson A; Browne K M; Evans J A; Fawcett A E; Gawne S J; Gibson D R; Hall D; Keay F; Moore D; Pope S J; Price R A; Sanders P M; Sarsar G
Class II (Div 1): Biggs A J; Burfoot A; Casken S J; Deehan B J; Dugdale C J; Hughes P E; Law D S; McCarthy M R; O'Donnell C J; Reid N; Roberts J W; Russell P A; Semple D P; Thirlwell D R; Williams P.
Class II (Div 2): Banks D Brett; R A Burnett S; Concannon S J; Davies C M; Grant I M; Jackson L N; Lovatt P A; Place R G; Prunty K; Round J S; Roxburgh M A; Singleton M A; Stock A M; Tarpey M E; Wynn A.
Class III: Agarwal K; Dell A J; Fodey S P; Frost N A; Jiwal G A; Kelly P G; Kesby A P; McGuinness M; Neill R; Pell M; Riggen N S; Saunders J; Senior T S; Slight M R; Tun D R; Wheatley P J.

Physics and Computer Science

Class I: Neill M J.
Class II (Div 2): Cooper S A; Topping R J.

Physics with Electronics

Class II (Div 1): Monk A; Rolls M.
Class II (Div 2): Macoy H M; Pennell T J.

Physiology

Class I: Ilott M C.
Class II (Div 1): Robson S J.
Class II (Div 2): Barker R A; Douglas E J; Dover E L; Unnithan V B

Psychology

Class II (Div 1): Deighton C H; Dodgson S M; Evans J; Fuller D M; Gallagher A; Jeffries S L; Page D C
Class II (Div 2): Gilbert E L; Glynn M A; Greaty M A; Hogg J E; Mohin R; Murray B A.

Psychiatry Clinicals

Class I: Robinson A P C.
Class II (Div 1): Hay D P;

Zoology

Class I: Browning D A; Douglas S R; Springthorpe M S.
Class II (Div 1): Armstrong R; Baille H; Bickerton M A; Emmas C E; Glover C R; Gormley A M; Howe P A; King A J; Mccormick K E; Mogford C; Newport A E; Osborne C L; Parsons J J F; Tague S T; Turnbull A G.
Class II (Div 2): Barnes A P; Beard L; Berry C; Cameron A J; Chesters J C; Deutschmann M E; Dobbs M H; Harvey D A D; Norman D B; Worsley A A; Williams P S; Williams R C W.
Class III: Joyce D J; Nile S A.

BVSc

Hons: Crane A P; Evans A M; Felce A J; Keane C A M; Lewin G A; Mason A R; Patterson L J; Pullan S J; Quigg J A; Rushton C E; Thomas A J; Young
Pass: L E; Bedford S W; Briasoli A P; Brockman D J; Callow D F; Doubtfwaite R; Eddington I S; Fleming C A L; Gray J; Hancock M J; Hogan J J P; Howes C E; Hyde R M; Jones G L; Kirwan A F; Logan R S; Lyons D M; Manning C; Nerie G L; Obrien A E; Orrell S J; Richards D; Spence P J A; Stanford M D; Tolhurst P C; Tushingham S R; Wainwright J C; Williams K; Wright H C.

BVSc

Hons: Crane A P; Evans A M; Felce A J; Keane C A M; Lewin G A; Mason A R; Patterson L J; Pullan S J; Quigg J A; Rushton C E; Thomas A J; Young
Pass: L E; Bedford S W; Briasoli A P; Brockman D J; Callow D F; Doubtfwaite R; Eddington I S; Fleming C A L; Gray J; Hancock M J; Hogan J J P; Howes C E; Hyde R M; Jones G L; Kirwan A F; Logan R S; Lyons D M; Manning C; Nerie G L; Obrien A E; Orrell S J; Richards D; Spence P J A; Stanford M D; Tolhurst P C; Tushingham S R; Wainwright J C; Williams K; Wright H C.

B Ed

Adegbenro J O (III); Atherton M R (11.2); Au (II.1); Bennett P (II.2); Bevan H J (II.2); Bishop K (II.1); Cassidy S (II.2); Chan K M (II.2); Chan Y M (II.2); Cheetham M (II.1); Chiu F (II.1); Choi P (II.2); Cheung L (II.2); Chung M T T (II.1); Cooney S E (II.1); Cook N S (I); Cranley R J (III); Cruz A (II.2); D'Arcy M (II.2); Davies J E (III); Decker J E (II.2); Dunkley T A (Pass); Durtin R A (II.1); Fletcher J R (II.1); Garrat D E (II.2); Gavin A M (II.1); Greaves M (II.2); Harrison E A (II.2); Ho K T (II.1); Houghton J M (II.2); Hughes A R (Pass); Hunt S (II.2); Ip M H (II.1); Lau H M (II.1);

One of football's father figures answers England's call but merciless Press criticism almost takes its toll

Players prevent Greenwood's resignation



by Ted Croker

Ron Greenwood provided a dramatic contrast to his predecessor, Don Revie, as England manager but even he found life could be difficult. Ted Croker, Secretary of the Football Association, describes some of Greenwood's problems in the third of four extracts from his autobiography, *The First Voice You Will Hear Is...*,



Pressing matters: Greenwood (right), flanked by Croker, brought loyalty and integrity back to the England manager's job when it was needed most

After the departure of Don Revie, the FA needed a period of stability with the England team. We achieved it with Revie's successor, Ron Greenwood. Ron brought integrity and loyalty to the job at a time when both those qualities were needed.

Ron spoke well at his first press conference following his appointment in December 1977. "A few years ago the public got what they deserved," he said. "It didn't matter how you won, by any means, as long as you won. The ball players were destroyed by kicking them up the backside, by denying them space.

"It is my job to pick the players who will make England successful playing the way we believe England should be represented. If you have that philosophy, which we had at West Ham, and you are suddenly given the best players in the country to work with, it should work."

In my many meetings with him in the ensuing years, he made it abundantly clear that he felt we were lacking in quality players, players of outstanding skill who could compete with the best in the world. But by allowing players to express themselves and encouraging attacking ideas, he hoped to make good that deficiency.

England's first match under Greenwood, the 0-0 draw against Switzerland in a World Cup qualifying match, was not a success. He fielded a side which contained six Liverpool players plus Kevin Keegan, who was with Hamburg. In practice, to use the nucleus of the country's finest club side should be a good idea but it is remarkable how infrequently it has worked.

By the time England played again, in Luxembourg a month later, Greenwood had abandoned the idea of using Liverpool's players en masse. Once again England gave a disappointing performance, winning 2-0.

Three days later Italy beat Finland 6-1 and barring a huge England victory over the Italians at Wembley in November, we were out of the reckoning. England's showing against Italy was vastly improved but our 2-0 success was well short of what was required and yet another World Cup finals series was to go by without England.

The years 1978-79 saw some of England's better performances under Greenwood, but in 1980 Greenwood felt the first backlash against his methods when England took part in the finals of the European Championships in Italy. We were unlucky against Belgium in our opening match in Turin, a 1-1 draw, but had no excuses in the 1-0 defeat against Italy three days later. The result of our third match, a 2-1 defeat against Spain in Naples, was immaterial. We had failed to reach the semi-finals.

After that our results were inconsistent, the worst of all, however, being the 0-0 draw at Wembley in the World Cup group against Romania who were then favourites to go through. Suddenly our qualification for the 1982 World Cup looked in doubt. Greenwood made many changes, nearly as many as Revie had made. I think national football managers should have a sign over their beds to read before they go to sleep "Thou shalt not make too many changes". It is an easy mistake to make. After every indifferent performance the Press call for new names and, though I am sure Greenwood did not attach too much importance to the views of some of his critics, I believe he might have been unduly influenced by the weight of public opinion.

Greenwood made six changes after the 2-1 defeat by Spain at Wembley in March 1981, but the reshaped team could only draw 0-0 with Romania a month later which meant we had dropped three points to the Romanians while the Hungarians were only just starting their qualifying matches. By the time England set off for their vital World Cup qualifying games in Switzerland and Hungary in June that year, morale was beginning to deteriorate following a 0-0 draw at Wembley against Wales and a 1-0 defeat by Scotland three days later.

The Scotland defeat was particularly upsetting because Ron Greenwood showed for the first time that the critics were ruffling his composure. On the morning of the match he was annoyed to read that player-power had dictated the composition of his side. It was reported that a group of players told him they preferred another forward, Tony Woodcock, to be used in attack instead of Peter Barnes. Ron made a brief appearance at the press conference after the game and berated the Press for their mistaken assumption. It was not a happy augury for the trip to Switzerland two days later.

The match against the Swiss was an acute disappointment and not merely because England lost 2-1. English fans had misbehaved and players and officials alike were downcast as they made the flight from Basle to Budapest. Ron Greenwood said little. Most of us had accepted that England were now out of the World Cup barring a miracle. Ron made three changes, including the recall of Trevor Brooking who had been nurtured by him at West Ham. The players promised they would do their best to save what appeared to be a lost cause.

There were jokes about Dad's Army as Greenwood recalled his more experienced players and slowly the mood changed. There was certainly less pressure on the team because no-one expected them to win, certainly not any of the 65,000 Hungarians in the Nep Stadium. Brooking soon quietened the crowd with a goal in the 18th minute and he followed up with another in the 60th minute which he described as the best shot he had ever struck. Kevin Keegan converted a penalty and England won 3-1.

The players had a collection before the game and presented Greenwood with some cut glass afterwards as a token of their esteem. I had no idea whether he thought this was in any way a farewell gift or if it influenced him at all but on the flight home he suddenly said to me: "I am going to resign." I was stunned. "What on earth for?" I said. He could give no satisfactory reason except that he felt he had been harshly criticized in the Press.

Our conversation took place in the front section of the plane where the players and officials were sitting apart from the large cadre of journalists and TV and radio men. None of the journalists heard it and nor did they hear Ron making an announcement to the players.

Ron told the players: "When we get to Luton, Dick Wragg, the chairman of the international committee is going to be there to meet me and I will announce to the Press that I am resigning. I've made up my mind, notwithstanding the result last night." He sat down and there was silence. Geoff Hurst, who had grown up with him at West Ham, went round the players and told them it was a fact, Greenwood had had enough and wanted to quit. Some of the players told Hurst: "He can't do it." Hurst replied: "Well, it's up to you to do something."

The players whispered among themselves. Greenwood sat silent. At Luton Airport we made straight for the luggage collection section leaving the Press in our wake. There had been so much criticism after the Swiss game that the Press were keeping their distance. There was none of the usual mixing and light-hearted banter. Three of the senior players, Keegan, Mick Mills and Ray Clemence, went to Greenwood and asked him to change his mind. Dick Wragg and I were also asked by the players to use our powers of persuasion. It seemed so illogical to resign at this time. When we eventually collected our baggage and set off for the FA, I still had no idea whether or not Greenwood had withdrawn his resignation. I bade him farewell and said I would see him soon.

That was the last we heard of his resignation. I met him a few days later and he never mentioned it.

By the time of the Norway game three months later, Greenwood was in a much more buoyant frame of mind. "I'm still here," he said, "thanks to your vote of confidence so let's get down to winning this match."

But it was a disaster. We lost 2-1 and once more we appeared to be out of the competition.

Amazingly results in the other matches started to come to our aid. Hungary drew 0-0 with Romania in Bucharest, the best possible result for us, and on October 10 Switzerland won away 2-1 in Romania, an incredible result. Hungary, not Romania, now became favourites to win the group and after the Hungarians beat Switzerland and Norway convincingly at home and Romania drew 0-0 in Switzerland, England only had to get a point from the last match against Hungary at Wembley to go to Spain.

We duly achieved that target on November 18, 1981, winning a one-sided game 1-0 against a half-hearted Hungarian side that had already qualified. Ron showed little emotion afterwards. "There was no great euphoria in the dressing room," he said, "just satisfaction and gratitude that we were able to benefit from the second chance given us by Switzerland's results."

Ron Greenwood was looked upon as a father figure by the players and Don Revie was viewed in much the same way. That is not necessarily a bad thing. The national manager needs to be older, wiser and more experienced than club managers. The periods of tension, when they come, are less frequent but can be much more daunting. Ron deserved to be numbered among that exclusive number of England managers who have taken part in the finals of the World Cup, the others being Walter Winterbottom, Sir Alf Ramsey and Bobby Robson. He was a coach with a worldwide reputation, respected and liked by everyone who knew him, and we were sorry to see him go after the 1982 World Cup. That was one resignation he was determined to follow through! He said he would retire after the World Cup when his three-year contract with us ended and he stuck to his word.

TOMORROW

Brussels and after.

Adapted from The First Voice You will Hear Is...by Ted Croker, to be published by Collins Willow on September 7 (£9.95).

© Ted Croker, 1987.

CYCLING

Doyle finds Dane a Vienna handful

From Peter Bryan, Vienna

Tony Doyle's bid to retain his world 5,000 metres pursuit title started with a 6 a.m. reveille here yesterday and then a defeat in the opening time trial qualifying round. But the signal from his camp was: no problems, no panic. He always starts slowly in the qualifying ride.

It was like that last year in Colorado Springs when the Briton, aged 29, did not start to produce his fastest time until the semi-final round. The champion's strength is that he can take two hard 5,000 metres rides in the same day, as was to be his lot later last night with the next round, the quarter-final.

The two riders who appeared to have Doyle under control yesterday were the Danes, the former champion, Hans-Henrik Oersted, who raced through his qualifier in 5min 41.06sec, and then Jasper Worre.

Before he went to the line, Doyle had ridden for nearly an hour on the road, then arrived at the Ferry-Dusika stadium for half an hour's warm-up behind a small motor cycle with each lap of 250 metres covered in a regular 17 seconds.

Doyle was away like a greyhound out of the traps. He covered the first kilometre almost three seconds faster than Oersted's time and kept up the pace to the 3km mark. Worre was never far in arrears, though, and it was a combination of Doyle fading on the final four laps and Worre sensing he could overhaul the champion that gave the Dane the edge. He finished in 5:41.66, getting the gun just two seconds ahead of Doyle.

RESULTS: 1,000m time trial final: 1, M Vinnicombe (Aus), 1min 03.173sec; 2, J Glücklich (EG), 1:03.374; 3, K Khrabsov (USSR), 1:03.641; 4, M Matchow (EG), 1:03.886; 5, G Samuel (Trin), 1:04.511; 6, C Harnett (Can) 1:04.589. British: 26, C Boardman, 1:09.313. **Professional 5,000m pursuit** (fastest eight qualify): P Pieters (Neth), 5min 46.90sec, caught C Huber (US); L Bomson (It), 6:07.62, caught T Fujimura (Japan); F Rosciolo (It), 5:54.59, bt J Nijdam (Neth), 5:57.26; B Oosterbosch (Neth), 5:48.06, caught M Jurco (Cz); J-L Vandenbroucke (Bel), 5:44.85, caught S Wallace (GB); H-H Oersted (Den), 5:41.06, caught A Bondue (Fr); J Worre (Den), 5:41.65 bt A Doyle (GB), 5:43.69. **Quarterfinals:** Oersted, Worre, Doyle, Vandenbroucke, Pieters, Oosterbosch, Rosciolo, Nijdam. **Professional sprint quarter finals:** C Golinelli (It) bt O Dazzan (It), 2-0, 11.68 and 10.89; P da Rocha (Fr) bt S Pate (Aus) 2-0, 11.48, 11.01; N Tawara (Japan) bt P Boyer (Fr), 2-0, 11.21,11.30; H Matsui (Japan) bt H Sato (Japan), 2-0, 11.20, 11.13. **Women's sprint: Heat 1:** C Rothenburger (EG) bt I Gautheron (Fr), S Zhou (China), last 200m in 12.05sec. **Heat 2:** E Salumiae (USSR) bt S Wolke (EG), L Jones (GB), 12.31. **Heat 3:** N Krucheinitskaia (USSR) bt M Schiemenz (EG), E Braun (US), 12.65. **Heat 4:** C Paraskevin-Young (US) bt E Fanton (It), R Dupret (US), 12.69. **Repêchage:** Fanton bt Zhou, 12.93; Schiemenz bt Jones, 12.64; Gautheron bt Dupret, 12.57; Wolke bt Braun, 12.75.

FOOTBALL: DERBY MANAGER YET TO SETTLE ON STARTING LINE-UP

Wright may be put on hold

Mark Wright, the England central defender, who cost Derby County a club record fee of £760,000, believes he may have to start in the reserves and fight for a first division place.

Arthur Cox, the manager, has refused to say who will stand down to make room for Wright. The player said yesterday: "It could well be that he will not want to disturb a winning combination. If that is the case, I would accept a place on the sidelines, play in the reserves and fight for a call-up to the first team. I am obviously looking forward to my first division debut but if it doesn't come on Saturday, there will be no complaints."

Wright's first appearance for Derby, in a 4-0 win over Athletic Bilbao, managed by Howard Kendall, offered no clues to Cox's thinking with the regular central defenders, Ross MacLaren and Rob Hindmarch, each playing half the match alongside the new signing.

● After playing on their famous sloping pitch since the turn of the century, Yeovil Town are to play on the level. They are selling their home at Huish for £2 million to a supermarket firm and will use the money to build a stadium on a 20-acre site at Houndstone, formerly an army camp, on the outskirts of the town.

● Newcastle United yesterday received a work permit for Mirandinha but they do not expect to have their Brazilian forward, who signed a three-year contract worth more than £1 million, in their side for Saturday's match against Nottingham Forest.

United still have to receive Mirandinha's international clearance and they are hoping that will arrive in time for him to become the first Brazilian to appear in the Football League in Tuesday's match at Norwich City.

● ANKARA: The Turkish league will resume competition next weekend after a week of legal and political argument in which the entire federation board resigned, state radio said yesterday (Reuter reports).

A newly appointed board had decided to accept a court ruling that two relegated clubs, Kocaelispor and Bursaspor, should rejoin the first division because a crucial match between two other clubs at the end of last season had been fixed, the radio report said.

The 15 board members resigned last week in protest at a Government order that they should adhere to the court ruling and at the Sports Minister's decision to postpone league games for two weeks while the issue was resolved.

Luton will stick to their principles

Luton Town are prepared to forfeit home advantage rather than risk crowd trouble at their Kenilworth Road ground if they are paired with a big club in today's Littlewoods Cup second round draw (Clive White writes).

Luton, having acceded to the Football League's demand that they allocate 25 per cent of tickets to visiting supporters for their cup competition, are reluctant to swallow their principles whole. Luton firmly believe that the only guaranteed safeguard against hooliganism at matches is to ban visiting supporters.

Should Luton, who withdrew from the Littlewoods Cup last season over the same dispute, draw a small club in today's round, which is more likely given that the draw is seeded at this stage, they will agree to stage their home leg in the belief that they can safely handle a small number of visiting supporters.

But they still face a problem if they draw a club of any reasonable stature, not only because of their principles. The segregated area for visiting supporters at Kenilworth Road is only 1,800 out of a stadium capacity of 14,000.

Mansfield in debt to Cassells

Birmingham's elation at last Saturday's second division victory over local rivals Aston Villa was dampened when the Mansfield forward, Keith Cassells, spoiled their bright start to the season by knocking them out of the Littlewoods Cup.

Birmingham, who drew 2-2 at Mansfield in the first leg, were beaten 1-0 at St Andrew's on Tuesday, Cassells volleying the winner in the 61st minute.

It was a night of woe too for another side from England's second city, West Bromwich Albion. A goalless game at Fellows Park meant that they were ousted 3-2 on aggregate by Walsall, who could even afford the luxury of missing a penalty.

Scarborough's hopes of a lucrative second round tie with one of the major clubs looked bright when Hamill opened the scoring after 19 minutes at Doncaster, to put them 2-0 ahead on aggregate. But the League's new boys conceded three goals in the last half hour, scored by Gaynor, Kinsella and Stead.

Middlesbrough won the north east confrontation with Sunderland before more than 15,000 at Ayresome Park, goals from Slaven and Mowbray nullifying Sunderland's single goal advantage from the first leg.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

LITTLEWOODS CUP: First round, first leg: Crewe 3, Shrewsbury 3. **First round, second leg:** Aldershot 1, Cambridge United 4 (agg: 2-5); Birmingham 0, Mansfield 1 (agg: 2-3); Bolton 1, Wigan 3 (agg: 4-5); Bristol City 3, Swindon 2 (agg: 3-5); Burnley 3, Wrexham 0 (agg: 3-1); Cardiff 2, Newport County 2 (agg: 3-4); Carlisle 3, Stockport County 0 (agg: 4-0); Colchester 0, Fulham 2 (agg: Doncaster 3, Scarborough 1 (agg: 3-2); Huddersfield 1, Rotherham 3 (agg: 5-1); Middlesbrough 2, Sunderland 0 (agg: 2-1); Millwall 1, Leyton Orient 0 (agg: 2-1); Notts County 1, Wolverhampton 2 (agg: 1-5); Preston 2, Bury 3 (aet, score at 90min: 2-2, agg: 4-5); Southend 4, Brentford 2 (agg: 5-4); Swansea 1, Torquay 1 (agg: 2-3); Tranmere 1, Rochdale 0 (agg: 2-3); Walsall 0, West Bromwich Albion 0 (agg: 3-2); York 1, Halifax 0 (agg: 2-1).

SKOL CUP: Third round: Heart of Midlothian 2, Clyde 0; Hibernian 3, Queen of the South 1; Raith 1, Dundee United 2.

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Altrincham 2, Northwich Victoria 0; Bath 1, Cheltenham 1; Enfield 3, Boston 2; Fisher 2, Barnet 2; Runcorn 1, Macclesfield 2; Stafford 2, Kettering 1; Telford 4, Kidderminster 3; Wealdstone 0, Sutton United 0.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple 1, Torrington 3; Clandown 1, Weston-super-Mare 3; Clevedon 2, Chippenham 0; Exmouth 2, Minehead 1; Plymouth Argyle Reserves 3, Liskeard 1.

BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Clitheroe 2, St Helens 0; Darwen 2, Rossendale 2; Ellesmere Port and Neston 2, Warrington 0; Glossop 0, Atherton 2; Salford 3, Formby 2.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Goole 3, Gateshead 2; Marine 1, Morecambe 1; Witton 3, Bangor 1. **First division:** Eastwood Hanley 0, Eastwood Town 1; Irlam 0, Droylsden 0; Stalybridge Celtic 1, Harrogate Town 1.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 0, Leytonstone/Ilford 2; Carshalton 1, Tooting and Mitcham 0; Farnborough 1, St Albans 0; Hayes 1, Windsor and Eton 1; Hendon 5, Harrow 1; Hitchin 1, Slough 6. **Postponed:** Barking v Croydon; Bromley v Bognor; Dulwich Hamlet v Basingstoke. **First division:** Basildon 2, Billericay 1; Bracknell 1, Oxford City 1; Walthamstow Avenue 2, Kingsbury 0; Wembley 2, Staines 0. **AC Delco Cup: Preliminary round:** Berkhamsted 2, Flackwell Heath 0; Chertsey 1, Eastbourne United 0; Finchley 1, Witham 2; Hemel Hempstead 2, Epsom and Ewell 0; Hertford 2, Harefield United 2; Hornchurch 4, Hungerford 2; Maidenhead United 2, Feltham 1; Marlow 4, Letchworth Garden City 3; Newbury 1, Horsham 1; Rainham 1, Egham 2; Southall 2, Saffron Walden 2; Ware 0, Chalfont St Peter 1; Whyteleafe 0, Woking 3; Wolverton 1, Barton 0. **Postponed:** Banstead v Yeading; Clapton v Tring; Metropolitan Police v Collier Row; Wivenhoe v Harlow.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Westigate Insurance Cup: First round: Alvechurch 2, Dudley 1; Andover 0, Dorchester 1; Atherstone 6, Coventry Sporting 3; Aylesbury 0, Buckingham 0; Baldock 1, Bury Town 0; Bedworth 3, Halesowen 0; Bilston 1, Mile Oak 1; Bridgnorth 1, Worcester 3; Burnham 0, Chelmsford 4; Corinthian 0, Chatham 2; Crawley 6, Dover 1; Dunstable 5, Ruislip 1; Folkestone 2, Thanet 2; Forest Green 0, Bromsgrove 1; Gloucester 8, Sidcup 1; Hastings 0, Ashford 0; Redditch 1, Willenhall 1; Trowbridge 2, Merthyr 3; Witney 3, Banbury 1. **Postponed:** Gravesend v Sheppey.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackpool 2, Manchester City 4; Grimsby 3, Huddersfield 0; Leeds 0, Coventry City 0; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Everton 1.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Fulham 0, Arsenal 4; Portsmouth 6, Reading 3; Queen's Park Rangers 2, West Ham 0; Swindon 0, Chelsea 5.

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Tottenham 4, Leyton Orient 0. **Second division:** Bristol City 3, Crystal Palace 0; Northampton 3, Luton 1; Oxford United 0, Southampton 0; Wimbledon 4, Bristol Rovers 1. **Postponed:** Charlton v Watford; Norwich v Portsmouth.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Lombard and Ulster Cup: Quarter-finals: Coleraine 3, Linfield 2; Glentoran 4, Dundela 0, Larne 2, Crusaders 1; Newry 2, Bangor 3.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Bayer Leverkusen 1, Eintracht Frankfurt 3; Stuttgart 0, Cologne 2; Bayer Uerdingen 1, Werder Bremen 2; Bochum 1, Schalke 3; Waldhof Mannheim 0, FC Hamburg 0.

OTHER MATCH: John Bumstead Testimonial: Chelsea 1, Real Sociedad 0.

SPORTS LETTERS

Easing odds against England

From Mr John D. Lewis

Sir, In order that English cricketers compete more fairly with visitors to these shores, at the start of the season could not 16 or 17 players from whom the Test side would be drawn, be selected for secondment from their counties to the Test and County Cricket Board? These players would be absolved from participation in local activities (only four or five competitions admittedly of some value) by cricket committees composed of sportsmen surely anxious for the success of England.

The players' domestic worries, e.g. childbirth, could be met by unrestricted leave of absence, reserves being flown in from Leeds as required, for peace of mind is seen as essential to performance. As for the appointed captain of England, his appearance on the field between Tests must be wholly at his discretion, it being recognized that his unavoidable business and other interests are time-consuming.

The intervals between Test matches could be filled by games against county sides otherwise unengaged but only on the strict understanding that such are entirely for the purpose of Test team practice and all decisions affecting play made by the team's captain of the day without regard to the result of the match.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN D. LEWIS,
24 Edlyn Close,
Berkhamsted,
Hertfordshire.

Alternative choice

From Mr Saeed Shah

Sir, I recently heard the Pakistan tour team manager query the reasoning behind appointing Alan Border as captain of the Rest of the World team in the match against the MCC. I, too, wonder why this honour was conferred on Border when the team contains so many more illustrious and deserving individuals. Imran Khan is probably the best leader of men in world cricket today — quite apart from his legendary cricketing skills — and it would have been a great crowning glory to his career, in the year of his retirement, for him to be given the captaincy of the world team.

We were offered a lame explanation by Richie Benaud (of whom I otherwise have the utmost respect) who defended Border's captaincy by saying it was because the MCC was originally formed to play against Australia. If the members of the MCC feel this way, why not stage a MCC v Australia match to mark this anniversary? If you are going to play a Rest of the World team then you must surely have a captain who truly represents world cricket, there are many to choose from but Allan Border does not feature among them.

Yours faithfully,
SAEED SHAH,
163 York Road, Woking,
Surrey.

No blessing from above

From Mr A S Hancut.

Sir, I refer to a letter from Mr Raymond Stanley (August 13) in which he refers to bowling a ball to fall almost vertically onto the batsman's wicket.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in addition to his fame as the author of Sherlock Holmes, I believe played cricket for Gloucestershire with W.G.Grace, Gilbert Jessop etc., and so was well versed in cricket matters.

He wrote a short story called "Spettigue's Dropper" in which the hero was discovered playing for a village second XI and was included in an England Test XI, to bowl as described by Mr Raymond Stanley, and achieves the complete downfall of the Australian batsmen. Conan Doyle describes the difficulty of dealing with such deliveries.

Yours faithfully,
A S HANCUT,
Blacksmiths,
Cold Aston,
Gloucestershire.

A waste of energy

From Mr George Clark

Sir, I have been doing some arithmetic, and have calculated that a bowler using a 30 yard run, runs over a mile for every ten overs he bowls (30 x 6 x 10 = 1,800 yards).

He also, of course, walks a mile which is what takes up the time.

This great usage of energy must reduce his value to his team in the match, and also shorten his life as a bowler.

Are there any advantages to offset against this? I think not. If he has not reached his maximum speed after 15 yards, he is wasting his time.

Indeed, he is more likely to slow down rather than accelerate after that. It is noticeable that some fast bowlers appear to hesitate before bowling.

Nor is his rhythm likely to improve. The long run users are those who bowl most wides, no balls, long hops and full tosses.

Captains and coaches would do much for cricket, including the fast bowlers, if they were to encourage them to use no more than a 15 yard run-up.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE CLARK,
36 Spencer Road,
Paignton, Devon.

Missing markers

From Mr J M C Horder

Sir, Whatever became of the very useful 200 yard marker posts that used to appear on golf courses, where the par was 4 or 5?

Did they, I wonder, disappear with metrication or have players improved to such an extent that the 200 yard marker is no longer relevant?

Yours faithfully,
J M C HORDER
The Mews, Sheepcot Road,
Castle Hedingham,
Essex.

Law Report August 27 1987

Divisional Court

Justices can decide validity of by-law

Regina v Reading Crown Court, Ex parte Hutchinson and Another Regina v Devizes Justices, Ex parte Lee

Before Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Mann

[Judgment July 31]

When a defendant in summary proceedings wished to challenge the validity of a by-law under which he had been charged it was open to the magistrates to hear and determine the issue of validity. It was not necessary for the defendant to proceed first by way of judicial review.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an application for judicial review by Emily Hutchinson and Georgina Smith and granting *mandamus* directed to Reading Crown Court to decide the validity of By-law 2(b) of the RAF Greenham Common By-laws and in allowing an application by Ian Lee and granting *mandamus* directed to the Devizes Justices to determine the validity of the Bulford Ranges By-laws.

Miss Beverley Lang for Ms Hutchinson; Ms Smith in person; Mr Nigel Hamilton, QC and Mr Anthony Dalgleish for the DPP; Mr Nigel Fleming for Mr Lee; Mr Nigel Hamilton, QC and Mr Paul Darlow for the DPP; Mr Roger Ter Haar as *amicus curiae*.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that he could understand why the courts took the course they did in view of the decision in *Quietlynn Ltd v Plymouth City Council* (*The Times* March 9; [1987] 3 WLR 189) which appeared to suggest that the long established practice whereby magistrates ruled on the validity of by-laws (see for example *R v Rose, Ex parte Mary Wood* ((1855) 19 JP 676) and *Kruse v Johnson)* ([1898] 2 QB 91)) had been overtaken by section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 and that magistrates should no longer be expected "to assume the function of the Divisional Court" and decide difficult questions of law which could more readily be decided on judicial review. The question before the Divisional Court was whether *Quietlynn* went quite as far as at first sight appeared.

The court could not accept the argument that all earlier cases in which by-laws had been considered by magistrates had been decided *per incuriam*. The absence of an express statutory authority for magistrates to inquire into the validity of a by-law did not mean that they had no implied authority to that effect and indeed were bound to do so when the issue of invalidity was raised by way of defence.

Nor could the court find that the position had changed as a result of the new streamlined procedure for judicial review introduced following the *Report on Remedies in Administrative Law* (Law Comm No 73) in 1976, by virtue of section 31 of the 1981 Act or as a result of the decision in *O'Reilly v Mackman* ([1983] AC 237).

That case decided, in broad terms, that it was an abuse of the process of the court for a plaintiff to proceed by writ when he was complaining of an infringement of his rights in public law.

How could that principle possibly apply to a case where the plaintiff was not complaining of anything but was defending himself against a criminal charge? To use the well worn metaphor, the defendants in the present proceedings were deploying their argument as a shield not a sword.

To describe what they were doing as an abuse of the process of the court was fanciful. It was the Crown Prosecution Service who had invoked the process of the court, not them.

Even if there were ever any doubt about the scope of the principle stated in *O'Reilly v Mackman* or its irrelevance to a case such as the present, it was removed by the subsequent decision in *Wandsworth LBC v Winder* ([1985] AC 461); see particularly the *dictum* of Lord Fraser of Tullybelton at p509.

Turning to the *Quietlynn* case his Lordship said the decision was no doubt justified on the facts. The difficulty arose not so much in the actual decision but in the reasoning employed in the judgment of the court.

His Lordship found it hard to follow the distinction drawn, in this context, between civil and criminal proceedings. If the validity of a decision of a local authority was an essential element in the proof of the crime alleged, then there could be no reason why it should not be challenged in the magistrates court or in the crown court.

If it was the implication of the passage at p201G-202A that the right to challenge by-laws in the magistrates court had been affected by section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981, then with great respect this court would venture to disagree.

Mr Justice Mann delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Hodge Jones & Allen; CPS Reading; Bindman & Partners; CPS Chippenham; Treasury Solicitor.

RACING: HAYWARD-TRAINED MARE CAN STAY ONE STEP AHEAD OF THE HANDICAPPER WITH THIRD VICTORY IN 17 DAYS

Canoness to complete speedy treble

By Mandarin

Canoness, who has improved out of all recognition this month, is napped to complete a 17-day treble in the Rottingdean Handicap at Brighton this afternoon.

The six-year-old St Paddy mare gave trainer Peter Hayward his first success on the Flat when springing a 25-1 surprise in a 20-runner handicap at Windsor on August 10.

In a true-run race, there appeared no fluke about her performance and she duly followed up over the same course and distance seven days later, winning even more emphatically in the manner of a rapidly-improving performer.

Due note has been taken of this improvement and she has been raised a stone in handicaps from tomorrow. So, even with a 7lb penalty, Canoness meets her rivals on 7lb better terms here than she would in forthcoming races.

Divine Charger is also on a treble after victories in a Lingfield seller and a Folkestone handicap but the manner of his successes has not been nearly as clear-cut as those of Canoness.

Comedy Sail and Snowkist have shown improved form to win their latest starts but may not have beaten much and a bigger danger to my nap may be the course specialist Foot Patrol, who beat the subsequent dual winner Empire Blue when scoring here in June.

Another bottom weight, Formatune, has bright prospects in the most valuable race of the day, the George Robey Trophy.

From the in-form stable of David Arbuthnot, Formatune has been lightly-raced this term and ran well on his second outing when fourth to Qualitairess over a mile at Doncaster last month.

That race was over a mile and, back to his best trip of seven furlongs, Formatune can take full advantage of the 16lb he receives from Thank Havon and Strathblane.

John Dunlop, Strathblane's trainer, introduces a well-related newcomer in Aunt Blue in the Saddlescombe Fillies' Graduation Stakes but, even in receipt of 7lb, she cannot be expected to cope with Jungle Jezebel, who lost no caste in defeat against William's Bird in the Sweet Solera Stakes on her second start.

Dunlop has a more realistic chance with the lightly-raced Temple Reef in Beverley's Walkington Maiden Stakes. An excellent third behind Tigerwood and Chucklestone in a Lingfield handicap earlier this month, the Mill Reef colt has much less on his plate here.

Even at the age of seven, Chaplin's Club is well up to defying 9st 11lb in the Max Jaffa Sprint Handicap. He is not ideally drawn in stall five, though, and Gods Solution, drawn nine of 12, could be a big danger if putting his best foot forward.

Luca Cumani has a good record in northern maiden races and Barn Five South is fancied to open his account in the Freemen's Maiden Stakes following two sound efforts at Ripon in the races won by Manjaniq and Golden Vest.

Few Salisbury meetings go by without a winner for Guy Harwood and the Pulborough trainer should be on the mark at the Wiltshire course's evening fixture with the inappropriately-named Afternoon Winner.

This lightly-raced filly carries 9st 10lb but defied an identical weight when making a successful reappearance at Brighton three weeks ago and has no more to do in the Fleet Handicap. Factotum, runner-up at Brighton, has won since at Folkestone.

Five of the seven juveniles in the Nightfall Stakes are previous winners but a confident vote is awarded to the triple Windsor scorer, Poyle George.

The champion jockey can complete a double in the Hurstbourne Nursery Handicap where Suntrap looks good enough to concede weight all round.

Blinkered first time

BRIGHTON: 2.0 Katanachio, Recreation, Sayala. 3.30 Tufuh, Sparkling Brat.
SALISBURY: 5.30 Sensitive Material, The Healer. 6.0 Pensurchin, Jeff Harris. 6.30 Tommy Daly. 7.0 Melody Maker. 7.30 Onks. BEVERLEY: 2.45 Arkendale.

Pasticcio second at Deauville

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Deauville

Pasticcio (Bruce Raymond), the least fancied of our three runners, finished a creditable second, beaten 1½ lengths, to Tobin Lad (Gerard Mosse) in the £21,979 Prix Quincey at Deauville yesterday.

The slow early pace led to a final-furlong sprint for most of the runners, and this did not seem to suit either Efisio (7th) or *Asteroid Field* (8th), who were unable to quicken in the heavy ground.

Michael Jarvis, who was pleased with Pasticcio, said: "Pasticcio should now be able to pick up a decent group race somewhere in Europe." His jockey, Bruce Raymond, added: "He moved well, but the heavy ground certainly chopped his speed."

Willie Carson reported that *on the way down to the start he* had considered pulling Efisio out because the ground was so heavy.

Tobin Lad paid 9.10 for a win (one franc stake), while Pasticcio returned a generous 9.40 a place.

Causley gives Reid 60th win

John Reid collected his 60th winner of the season when he travelled North yesterday to score on well backed 4-1 chance Causley in the Kirkella Claiming Stakes at Beverley.

Reid, who rode 10 winners in the South of France in February, before the Flat season began in this country, needs 18 more winners to equal his best total.

In contrast to the success enjoyed by Reid this year, Bryan McMahon, who trains Causley at Tamworth, has had a lean season with four successes.

Ascot Knight and Triptych head for Phoenix rematch

By Dick Hinder

Another thrilling clash between Triptych and Ascot Knight looks a reality after Michael Stoute yesterday declared his Matchmaker International runner-up a contender for the Phoenix Champion Stakes in Ireland on Sunday week.

Earlier this week, Alan Clore's manager, Robert Natal, reported: "Triptych goes to Phoenix Park for the Champion Stakes unless the ground becomes firm. In that case, she'll be diverted to Baden-Baden for the Grosser Preis."

It should be a mouth-watering rematch as Ascot Knight lost no caste in defeat at York last week, seeing his race out bravely as Triptych cut him down with a brilliant burst of acceleration for Steve Cauthen.

Stoute, still shuffling his trump cards for the major autumn prizes, is now hopeful that Sonic Lady will join Milligram in a double attack on Saturday's Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood.

The champion trainer said: "Sonic Lady has got over her back problems now and as the going at Goodwood is forecast good, I am keen for her to take her chance."

The master of Newmarket's Beech Hurst stables is expecting Milligram, who will be partnered by Pat Eddery, to run a big race, but could not disguise the fact that Sonic Lady carries the stable confidence.

Another interesting possibility is that Ajdal, after his breathtaking victory in the William Hill Sprint Championship, could be brought back to a mile to tackle Miesque and company in the eagerly-awaited Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on September 26.



Michael Stoute: shuffling trump cards for top prizes

Stoute would not comment on this development until after racing plans are formulated within the Maktoum family following Sonic Lady's effort.

It may well be their thinking that Ajdal would prove a more valuable commodity at stud by landing this prestigious event rather than continuing his remarkable resurgence as a sprinter.

Clearly, Stoute has rekindled Ajdal's exciting front-running powers to such an extent that a mile should well be within his compass again.

Remember, too, that this talented trainer brought Shadeed back to win the Queen Elizabeth after a dismal run in the Derby behind Slip Anchor.

If Ajdal is kept to sprinting, Britain will have a worthy representative for the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp, preceding the Arc on October 4.

All on-course bets tax-free

Customs and Excise, responsible for collecting betting tax, has acknowledged that all bets placed on-course are totally tax-free.

Following the Budget on March 17, the four per cent on-course betting tax was abolished, but Customs and Excise ruled that only bets on sporting events placed at courses qualified as tax-free, whereas wagers on other events, such as the election, were still taxable at the eight per cent off-course rate.

Now Customs and Excise, after taking legal advice, has backed down, agreeing that any bet placed on-course is exempt from tax.

Case adjourned

The case involving Quexioss, who failed a dope test after winning at Windsor on May 18, has been adjourned until next Wednesday.

Curley licence

Barney Curley has been granted a *Flat training licence* by the Jockey Club and hopes to saddle his first runners next month.

BRIGHTON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Distant Ruler.
2.30 Jungle Jezebel.
3.00 Formatune.
3.30 Go My Pet.
4.00 Amber Espana.
4.30 Silence The Wind.
5.00 CANONESS (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Katanachio.
2.30 Jungle Jezebel.
3.00 Thank Havon.
3.30 Green For Danger.
4.00 Elsenham Star.
4.30 Rained Off.
5.00 Be My Prince.

Michael Seely's selection: 5.00 Canoness.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.00 CANONESS.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 83

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good **Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best**

2.0 SEAGULLS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,721: 6f) (11 runners)

2 (3) 0-02 DISTANT RULER 42 (A Smith) C Nelson 9-0 ..... J Reid ● 99
3 (4) 662343 KATANACHIO 9 (B,BF) (B Hamoud) G Huffer 9-0 ..... G Carter 98
4 (5) 00 MISCELLANY 28 (T Warner) M Jarvis 9-0 ..... G Starkey —
5 (10) 40-00 PALM REEF 57 (Mrs S Purcell) C Horgan 9-0 ..... R Guest 85
6 (2) THUXTON'S CLOWN (T Caldicott) J Booth 9-0 ..... A Mackay —
7 (7) 320030 AVENMORE STAR 14 (B) (M Kirby) E Wheeler 8-11 ..... W Newnes 97
10 (1) 300020 PUSHOFF 31 (B) (Lord Tavistock) C Brittain 8-11 ..... Pat Eddery 96
11 (11) 3320-00 RECREATION 86 (V) (D Sieff) M McCormack 8-11 ..... S Hondell (5) 94
12 (8) 0 SAVELLA 3 (B) (D King) R Simpson 8-11 ..... J Carson —
13 (9) 000000 SCARNING SHADYLADY 3 (V) (R Skeggs) K Ivory 8-11 ..... M Wigham 55
14 (6) 4-00230 SHELDON MILLS 13 (Mrs J McDougall Farms Inc) I Balding 8-11 ..... T Ives 87

BETTING: 9-4 Distant Ruler, 3-1 Recreation, 9-2 Katanachio, 6-1 Palm Reef, 8-1 Pushoff, 10-1 Sheldon Mills, 12-1 Miscellany, 16-1 others.

1986: CLEOPE 8-11 G Starkey (2-1 fav) L Cumani 11 ran

FORM DISTANT RULER drops down in distance after (5-0) finishing a length 2nd to Puppet Show (9-0) at Kempton (7f, 2,273, good to firm, Jul 15, 10 ran).
KATANACHIO (9-0) 3l 3rd to Copper Creek (8-11) at Folkestone (6f, £1,009, good to firm, Aug 18, 18 ran).
AVENMORE STAR best recent effort when (8-9) 9l 3rd of 6 to Picnicing (9-5) over this course and distance (£1,695, firm, Aug 5) on penultimate start.
PUSHOFF is also best judged on penultimate start when (8-11) 5l 2nd to Inscription (8-11) at Lingfield (5f, 2959, soft, Jul 18, 9 ran).
RECREATION not seen out since (8-11) finishing 9th of 17 to Adriya (8-11) at Goodwood (7f, £2455, good to firm, May 21). Is capable of better.
Selection: KATANACHIO

2.30 SADDLESCOMBE FILLIES GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,998: 7f) (4 runners)

5 (3) 12 JUNGLE JEZEBEL 19 (D,BF,B) (S Marchos) H Cecil 9-1 ..... S Cauthen ● 99
6 (4) AUNT BLUE (Mrs S Hornung) J Dunlop 8-8 ..... Pat Eddery —
15 (2) 0 GEORGETOWN BELLE 19 (W Possonby) P Cole 8-8 ..... T Quinn —
17 (1) 0060 LARCH IMAGE GIRL 24 (A Walton) R Hoad 8-8 ..... G Sexton —

BETTING: 1-6 Jungle Jezebel, 5-1 Aunt Blue, 10-1 Georgetown Belle, 33-1 Larch Image Girl.

1986: D'AZY 8-8 B Thomson (5-4 fav) D Laing 9 ran

FORM JUNGLE JEZEBEL has by far the best form of the three who have raced. Last time she (8-11) finished a ½l 2nd to William's Bird (8-11) in the listed Sweet Solera Stakes at Newmarket over 7f (£11,745, good, Aug 8, 7 ran) and previously she (8-11) beat Elevate (8-11) by 4l with something to spare at Sandown (7f, £3,253, soft, Jul 23, 10 ran).
GEORGETOWN BELLE (8-11) showed some promise when finishing 9th of 19 to Lussre (8-11) at Lingfield (6f, £1,705, good to firm, Aug 8). She will be better for that run.
LARCH IMAGE GIRL has had her last two starts in sellers. Last time (6-6) she finished 7th of 9 to Tear It Down (8-11) at Folkestone (5f, 2913, good to soft, Aug 3, 9 ran).
AUNT BLUE (foaled Mar 28) is a half-sister to five winners notably Sauce Boat. Her dam was the best 1¼m filly in this country in 1967.
Selection: JUNGLE JEZEBEL

3.0 GEORGE ROBEY CHALLENGE HANDICAP TROPHY (£3,986: 7f) (7 runners)

1 (5) 001300 HILTON BROWN 17 (CD,F,G,S) (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 6-10-0 ..... S Cauthen ● 99
3 (2) 1T1144 INDIAN JUBILEE 15 (C,BF,F,G,S) (J Horgan) R Hannon 3-8-12 ..... B Rouse 97
4 (3) 010044 THANK HAVON 19 (CD,F) (Mrs C Van Anthony) D Morley 3-8-12 ..... M Wigham 97
5 (1) 0-00400 STRATHBLANE 19 (C,F,G) (A Struthers) J Dunlop 3-8-12 ..... Pat Eddery 96
7 (5) 10-4000 NATIVE DRESS 47 (G) (Mrs J McDougald Farms Inc) I Balding 3-8-7 ..... T Ives 97
9 (4) 2-00100 IN FAT CITY 22 (D,G) (H Bebowitz) J Sutcliffe 3-8-0 ..... M Roberts 95
12 (7) 4000-04 FORMATUNE 29 (F,G) (A Sofronoul) D Arbuthnot 5-7-10 ..... T Williams 97

BETTING: 7-4 Hilton Brown, 5-2 In Fat City, 7-2 Indian Jubilee, 6-1 Strathblane, 8-1 Native Dress, 10-1 Thank Havon, 12-1 Formatune, 16-1 others.

1986: HILTON BROWN 5-10-0 P Cook 4-1 P Cundell 6 ran

FORM HILTON BROWN, winner of this race last year, twice below form since (10-6) running 3l 3rd to Stock Hill Lass (9-0) at Kempton (6f, £2,658, good to firm, Jul 16, 10 ran).
INDIAN JUBILEE not clear run at Salisbury (6f) last time. Previously (9-6) easy 3l winner from Jabe Mac (8-7) at Bath (5f 167yd, £2,959, firm, Jul 4, 6 ran).
THANK HAVON a winner over this course and distance earlier in the season. Far from disgraced latest start when (9-2) 4½l 4th to progressive Global Lady (9-0) at Lingfield (7f, £2,972, good to firm, Aug 8, 12 ran), with STRATHBLANE (9-6) just over a length 6th.
NATIVE DRESS (9-3) showed speed to lead to the distance when 4½l 5th to Mahrajan (8-3) over 1m at Salisbury (£2,986, good to firm, Jul 11, 9 ran) and should be suited by the return to 7f.
Selection: INDIAN JUBILEE

3.30 BRIGHTON LADIES HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,886: 7f) (18 runners)

1 (9) 010000 BRONZE BUCK 23 (F) (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) M Jarvis 3-11-0 ..... Gay Arber 95
2 (4) 300000 REINDEER WALK 47 (D,F,G) (A Aldhal) G Huffer 5-11-0 ..... Lizzy Hare (5) 82
3 (11) 302000 FILL MY GLASS 10 (R Shannon) L Cumani 3-10-11 ..... Sara Cumani 95
4 (16) 012212 GREEN FOR DANGER 19 (D,BF,G,S) (A Snead) J Hindley 4-10-10 .. Maxine Juster 91
6 (7) 040032 TUFUH 3 (V,BF,F,G) (Newmarket Racing Plc) P Haslam 4-10-6 ..... Jennie Goulding ● 89
7 (8) 43-0400 GLAMGRAM FOR GRAMS 55 (F) (Miss E Tully) R Boss 3-10-6 ..... Carolyn Eddery 93
8 (15) 320111 COURT TOWN 14 (C,D,F,G) (H Hopgood) R Hannon 4-10-4 ..... Elizabeth Gandolfo 96
9 (17) 000-000 SOLO SINGER 13 (B) (Mrs E Hewer) P Cole 4-10-2 ..... Jane Allison 88
11 (3) 020040 TORRANCE 5 (B) (Mrs M Bates) D A Wilson 3-9-9 ..... Elaine Bronson (5) 94
12 (10) 0000-30 COUNT BERTRAND 80 (BF,F) (Serological Ltd) W Holden 5-9-9 Kathryn Holden (5) 90
13 (13) 200300 RECOLLECT 20 (Forme Packaging Supplies Ltd) J Payne 5-9-7 ... Sally Waugh (5) 92
14 (14) 400000 ON IMPULSE 5 (C,F) (Mrs B Woodford) R Simpson 4-9-7 Belinda Cullen-Gilford (5) 91
16 (18) 00000-3 GO MY PET 9 (B Peters) C Brittain 3-9-3 ..... Jane Armytage (5) 94
18 (1) 00-4000 THEREAFTER 41 (Mrs A Norman) W Wightman 4-9-1 ..... Kelly Marks 88
19 (6) 000000 SPARKLING BRITT 8 (V) (J Harwood) P Howling 3-8-13 ..... — 90
22 (5) 020034 COMMANDER MEADEN 9 (Mrs E O'Donnell) D O'Donnell 4-8-9 ..... Joanna Winter 94
23 (12) 000040 ANOTHER BING 9 (B) (Miss B Patching) A Moore 5-8-7 ..... Celia Radbend 92
24 (2) 04004-0 RIBO BE GOOD 19 (B) (E Treacy) J Bridger 3-8-7 ..... Rachel Bridger (5) 89

BETTING: 7-2 Green For Danger, 4-1 Fill My Glass, 5-1 Tufuh, 6-1 Go My Pet, 7-1 Glamgram For Grams, 8-1 Court Town, 10-1 Rheinderer Walk, 12-1 Bronze Buck, 20-1 others.

1986: (6f) MISS METAL-WOODS 4-8-11 Miss D Mellor (15-1) S Mellor 15 ran

FORM BRONZE BUCK, spent force at the distance when trying to make all at Leicester (1m) last time. That was first run on fast ground since (8-5) beating Speedbird (8-11) a head at Wolverhampton (1m, £2,834, good to firm, May 11, 10 ran).
FILL MY GLASS below form since (9-6) running a head 2nd to Camallino Rose (8-3) at Carlisle (1m, £1,783, good, Jul 2, 9 ran).
GREEN FOR DANGER, in good form of late, (9-12) unlucky enough to come up against a spot-on Moores Metal (9-10) at Newmarket, going down by a head (1m, £2,635, good, Aug 8, 10 ran).
TUFUH, odds-on when beaten in a seller penultimate start, but last time showed he retains ability (8-13) with a short head 2nd to Miami Bay in a blanket finish at Hamilton (6f, £1,929, good to firm, Aug 24, 16 ran). May not stay 7f.
GO MY PET, lightly-raced maiden, made a promising reappearance (7-13) when a running on 2l 3rd to No Jazz (7-8) at Folkestone (7f, £1,940, firm, Aug 18, 16 ran) with COMMANDER MEADEN (7-12) 3l 4th and ANOTHER BING (7-10) 7th.
Selection: BRONZE BUCK

4.0 NEWHAVEN SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £811: 1m) (9 runners)

1 (1) 0-3000 ELSENHAM STAR 10 (Rotdvale Ltd) P Kelleway 9-7 ..... S Cauthen ● 99
2 (5) 400400 AMBER ESPANA 19 (Mrs D Headland) M Tompkins 8-7 ..... G Carter 98
3 (6) 400000 MISS JASMINE 21 (W Cox) D Marks 8-5 ..... M Roberts 93
4 (3) 2-00023 COUNTESS BREE 65 (Mrs E Jackman) K Cunningham-Brown 8-3 ..... B Rouse 96
5 (7) 004000 DOWNSVIEW LADY 10 (B Marsh) A Moore 8-0 ..... A McGlone 96
6 (4) 00-0003 PIPERS ENTERPRISE 10 (P Piper) W Holden 7-11 ..... R Morse (5) 95
7 (8) 000000 PRIORY STAR 16 (F Keane) J O'Donoghue 7-11 ..... R Fox —
8 (9) 0-000 MISS STYLE 23 (Mrs A Nash) J Long 7-7 ..... N Adams —
9 (2) 000000 SPARKLING JUDY 10 (W Wildman) C Wildman 7-7 ..... T Williams 94

BETTING: 15-8 Elsenham Star, 3-1 Countess Bree, 9-2 Pipers Enterprise, 6-1 Amber Espana, 8-1 Downsview Lady, 10-1 Miss Jasmine, 25-1 others.

1986: MY CUP OF TEA 3-8-10 Tyrone Williams (11-10 fav) P Haslam 6 ran

FORM ELSENHAM STAR (9-0) and DOWNSVIEW LADY (9-0) both finished out of the first nine behind O'Connell Street in a seller at Leicester last time (7f, £893, good to firm, Aug 17, 13 ran).
AMBER ESPANA (8-11) ran creditably last time when dropped into selling company for the first time, finishing 8th of 14, beaten over 8l, behind Line Of Succession (9-7) at Newmarket (1m, £1,800, good, Aug 8).
MISS JASMINE runs in a seller for the first time. Last time was a well beaten 9th of 11 (8-0) behind Dear Glenda (8-5) here (5f, £2,054, firm, Aug 6).
COUNTESS BREE (8-11) was a 4l 3rd to Loose Ruck (9-0) in a seller over this course and distance with SPARKLING JUDY (8-11) over 4l away in 7th (£887, good to soft, Jun 23, 17 ran).
On her last run, SPARKLING JUDY (8-2) finished 8th behind Bleu Celeste (8-8) in a seller at Leicester with PIPERS ENTERPRISE (8-1) further behind (7f, £891, *good to firm, Aug 17, 11 ran*).
Selection: COUNTESS BREE

4.30 LANCING MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

4 (9) 00 JOLLY JACK TAR 86 (P Trant) D Elsworth 9-0 ..... C Asmussen —
6 (10) 0-022 MAKSAB 17 (BF) (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-0 ..... Pat Eddery 93
8 (6) 0 NARRUNG STAR 17 (Mrs H Popham) Mrs N Smith 9-0 ..... N Adams —
9 (2) 2 SILENCE THE WIND 19 (Hickory Tree Farm Inc) G Harwood 9-0 ..... G Starkey ● 99
11 (8) 00 TELEMACHUS 31 (J Davis) R Hannon 9-0 ..... B Rouse —
12 (1) TOP OF THE PYLE (D Fisher) D Arbuthnot 9-0 ..... B Procter —
20 (5) 02-0 PETSARIA 115 (BF) (A Larsson) C Nelson 8-11 ..... J Reid 98
21 (4) 0-004 RAINED OFF 16 (L Freedman) H Cecil 8-11 ..... S Cauthen 85
22 (3) 040-04 TANGALOOMA 20 (V Raibn) M Jarvis 8-11 ..... T Ives 80
23 (7) TARTAN SASH (Mrs R Kennard) P Walwyn 8-11 ..... B Thomson —

BETTING: 11-8 Silence The Wind, 7-4 Maksab, 4-1 Rained Off, 10-1 Petsaria, 14-1 Tangalooma, 20-1 others.

1986: PRINCELY ESTATE 9-0 W R Swinburn (6-1) J Winter 7 ran

FORM MAKSAB started odds-on but could (9-0) finish only 3l 2nd to Fatal Charm (9-3) with NARRUNG STAR (9-0) 39l away 6th at Windsor (1m 2f, £1,227, good to firm, Aug 10, 6 ran).
SILENCE THE WIND can improve on (9-0) a ½l 2nd to Wood Chanter (9-0) at Newmarket (1m 2f, £3,444, good, Aug 8, 10 ran).
PETSARIA probably needed race when unplaced on reappearance and is better judged on (8-11) a ¾l 2nd to City In Flight (8-11) with RAINED OFF (8-11) 6½l away 5th at Newmarket (7f, £4,829, soft, Nov 1, 28 ran).
RAINED OFF has not improved much since, last time (8-11) finishing 5l 4th to Castle Ward (9-0) at Nottingham (1m 2f, £1,279, good to firm, Aug 11, 10 ran).
TANGALOOMA has plenty to find on (8-11) a 7½l 4th to Mountain Isle (8-11) at Lingfield (1m 4f, £958, good to firm, Aug 7, 8 ran).
Selection: PETSARIA

5.0 ROTTINGDEAN HANDICAP (£2,292: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

4 (5) 0-30314 FOOT PATROL 21 (C,BF,F,G) (Miss L Evans) P Cundell 6-9-10 ..... A McGlone 89
5 (3) 000000 SILVER DRAGON 10 (D Hunnisett) J Dunlop 4-9-9 ..... R Fox 81
6 (2) 0-241 SNOWKIST 36 (G) (R Sangster) B Hills 3-9-9 ..... C Asmussen 90
9 (8) 0-02030 BE MY PRINCE 33 (Mrs A Larsson) A Stewart 3-9-5 ..... S Cauthen 91
12 (4) 200301 COMEDY SAIL 23 (C,D,F) (O Zawawi) M Francis 3-9-2 ..... J Reid 88
13 (5) 200000/ NELSONS DOCKYARD 790 (F) (Mrs J Gillam) R Hoad 5-9-1 ..... A Mackay —
16 (7) 300011 DIVINE CHARGER 9 (D,F) (T Gregory) G Lewis 3-8-13 (4ex) ..... G Sexton 83
18 (1) 0/30011 CANONESS 10 (F) (A Byrne) P Hayward 6-8-4 (7ex) ..... L Riggio ● 99

BETTING: 9-4 Snowkist, 11-4 By My Prince, 4-1 Canoness, 7-1 Foot Patrol, 8-1 Divine Charger, 10-1 Comedy Sail, 16-1 others.

1986: TEMPEST TOSSED 3-8-13 B Thomson (9-1) R Armstrong 8 ran

FORM FOOT PATROL (8-13) 2¼l 4th to Afternoon Winner (9-10) here (1m 2f, £2,963, firm, Aug 6, 10 ran).
SNOWKIST made all to lose maiden tag when (8-5) beating Hunting Country (8-8) 4l in a moderate Catterick maiden (1m 4f, 2584, good, Jul 22, 11 ran).
BE MY PRINCE represents significant combination of Alec Stewart and Steve Cauthen; on penultimate start (9-6) 3½l 3rd to Rahwah (8-3) at Lingfield (1m 4f, £2,359, good to firm, 9 ran).
COMEDY SAIL had plenty in hand when (8-6) beating Vision Of Wonder (7-9) 3l here (1m 4f, £1,828, good to firm, Aug 4, 14 ran).
DIVINE CHARGER was all out to defy a 4lb penalty when (8-6) beating Kuwait Moon (8-11) 1½l at Folkestone (1m 4f, £1,531, firm, Aug 18, 6 ran).
CANONESS looks well weighted on a (8-4) 4l defeat of Snowdown (9-1) at Windsor (1m 3f, £1,993, good to firm, Aug 17, 13 ran).
Selection: CANONESS

7.0 FLEET HANDICAP (£2,910: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

1 (8) 01-0010 DOCKSIDER 25 (B,CD,BF,G,S) (A Villar) A Stewart 4-9-12 ..... M Roberts 95
2 (7) 022030 NICOLA WYNN 7 (C,S) (C Harper) D Elsworth 4-9-6 ..... S Cauthen 95
3 (9) 10-1 AFTERNOON WINNER 21 (D,F) (J Brody) G Harwood 3-9-6 (7ex) ..... G Starkey 94
5 (5) 013342 MELODY MAKER 19 (B,G,S) (Mrs P Shaw) B Hills 3-9-2 ..... J Reid 97
9 (3) 010400 BLACK COMEDY 33 (D,F,S) (Mrs W Gerhauser) M Ryan 4-8-10 ..... N Day ● 93
13 (2) 000-000 BENISA RYDER 64 (G) (Con Real Est & Man Hlds Ltd) C Horgan 4-8-9 ..... — 91
15 (6) 0-00000 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 16 (J Brocklehurst) M Blanshard 3-8-3 ..... P Cook 94
17 (1) 030234 GIBBOUS MOON 17 (J Moreton) D Elsworth 5-8-2 ..... Pat Eddery 94
18 (4) 044010 MAHRAJAN 43 (C,BF,F) (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 3-7-12 ..... D McKay 95
21 (10) 00-030 CELCIUS 21 (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 3-7-9 ..... S Dawson 98

BETTING: 3-1 Melody Maker, 7-2 Afternoon Winner, 9-2 Docksider, 11-2 Nicola Wynn, 7-1 Mahrajan, 8-1 Gibbous Moon, 12-1 Black Comedy, 14-1 Celcius, 16-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

7.30 NETHERAVON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,662: 1m 4f) (19 runners)

1 (19) 3 ARUM LILY 66 (Maktoum Al Maktoum) W Hern 8-11 ..... M Roberts 88
2 (18) BAGS (Mrs E Holmes) D Elsworth 8-11 ..... D Brown —
4 (5) 0-0 CAFE SOCIETY 29 (C Wright) D Laing 8-11 ..... T Williams 76
7 (12) 0-00 FOOTBRIDGE 31 (Mrs J De Rothschild) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 ..... D Price —
9 (2) 3-3 GOLDEN PAMPAS 31 (A Shead) H Thomson Jones 8-11 ..... R Hills 89
10 (8) 0-0 GOLD PAINT 13 (Lady Dunphie) I Balding 8-11 ..... J Matthias —
13 (16) KITE'S NEST (Brig M Gordon-Watson) D Elsworth 8-11 ..... B Procter —
14 (1) LOVESKATE (K Abdulla) G Harwood 8-11 ..... Pat Eddery —
15 (14) 000 MISLAY 23 (Mrs D Abbott) J Dunlop 8-11 ..... T Quinn —
18 (17) 040 ONIKA 65 (B) (P Pritchard) H Candy 8-11 ..... W Newnes 74
19 (10) 00-3040 PANIENKA 42 (J Byng) J Dunlop 8-11 ..... S Crossley 87
20 (11) 3-2440 PEARL BAY 43 (R Sangster) J Hills 8-11 ..... M Hills 95
21 (13) 004- PERFECT FOIL 343 (J Shack) J Francome 8-11 ..... J Williams 80
22 (15) 0 RABDANNA 12 (Miss S Scott) M Robinson 8-11 ..... A Whitehall (7) —
24 (4) 022 REUNITY 19 (T Holland-Martin) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 ..... J Reid 96
27 (6) 00-0022 SNOWSDOWN 10 (Mrs M Wates) I Balding 8-11 ..... T Ives 83
28 (9) 00-0000 TABELLINA 10 (S Cooper) D Elsworth 8-11 ..... P Cook —
29 (3) 00-00 TAHGREBA 10 (Lt-Col E Harries) R Hannon 8-11 ..... B Rouse 70
31 (7) 4-000 TROYES 33 (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11 ..... S Cauthen ● 99

BETTING: 7-2 Golden Pampas, 4-1 Troyes, 9-2 Reunity, 5-1 Loveskate, 8-1 Arum Lily, 10-1 Pearl Bay, 14-1 Snowsdown, Tahgreba, 16-1 others.

1986: (1m 2f) (Div I) HELIETTA 8-11 R Guest (5-2) L Cumani 12 ran
(Div II) SATIN AND SILK 8-11 M Miller (8-1) A Bailey 10 ran

8.0 HURSTBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,839: 7f) (11 runners)

1 (9) 211 SUNTRAP 51 (D,F,S) (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-7 ..... Pat Eddery 96
2 (10) 102 MOHIBBAH 47 (F) (F Salman) P Cole 9-3 ..... T Quinn ● 99
3 (2) 0042 BLUE ENSIGN 59 (C Southgate) P Cundell 8-12 ..... N Adams 95
5 (6) 310 THREE CASTLES 28 (F) (Mrs M Saunders) K Brassey 8-12 ..... W Newnes 90
8 (11) 300 BOCA CHIMES 40 (J Lazzari) R Hannon 8-6 ..... B Rouse 86
12 (4) 040 MOREDREAMS 23 (L Ward) C Brittain 7-12 ..... M Roberts 95
13 (7) 00040 CARICOM SOMETHING 6 (Dr S Bennett) R Hannon 7-11 ..... A McGlone 97
14 (6) 02304 BASRAH 10 (H Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 7-8 ..... T Williams 98
15 (1) 040 BLACKTHORN VENTURE 28 (Mrs J Webb) M Vigors 7-7 ..... S Dawson 88
17 (5) 04000 LETCOMBE 20 (BF) (R Cox) M McCourt 7-7 ..... R Street 98
18 (3) 44400 MISS ALKIE 31 (Mrs M Francis) M E Francis 7-7 ..... C Rutter 97

BETTING: 6-4 Suntrap, 4-1 Blue Ensign, 5-1 Mohibbah, 7-1 Three Castles, 9-1 Moredreams, 12-1 Basrah, 14-1 others.

1986: PERCYS LASS 9-4 P Robinson (7-4 fav) G Wragg 13 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	15	25	57.7
L Cumani	15	31	48.4
G Harwood	38	119	31.9
J Hindley	10	39	25.6
B Hills	11	54	20.4
I Balding	12	59	20.3

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
G Starkey	43	194	22.2
Pat Eddery	29	153	19.0
T Quinn	23	135	17.0
S Cauthen	22	138	15.9

Only qualifiers

SALISBURY

Selections

By Mandarin

5.30 Double Dealer.
6.00 Approaching Star.
6.30 Poyle George.
7.00 Afternoon Winner.
7.30 Troyes.
8.00 Suntrap.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5.30 Baxtergate.
6.00 Gun Happy.
6.30 —
7.00 Docksider.
7.30 Golden Pampas.
8.00 Moredreams.

Michael Seely's selection: 6.30 POYLE GEORGE (nap).

Going: good **Draw: high numbers best up to 1m**

5.30 WOODFORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,130: 1m) (12 runners)

1 (4) 03-0000 READY WIT 13 (D,F,G) (Mrs A Tennant) R Hannon 6-9-10 ..... R Perham (5) 94
2 (10) 00/1441 DOUBLE DEALER 80 (D,F,G) (Baroness H H Thyssen) P Makin 6-9-7 ..... S Hocrafi 93
3 (6) 0000 HAMRAH 27 (Miss M Saigal) C Charlet 3-9-2 ..... G Bardwell 96
5 (2) 1033010 BAXTERGATE 19 (D,F,G) (N Titofali) J Payne 4-8-12 ..... M Gallagher (3) 87
6 (5) 000-001 MILLPOND BOY 13 (D,S) (A Newcombe) C Hill 3-8-11 (5ex) ..... T Lang (3) 95
10 (3) 4-08000 OUT OF STOCK 23 (B) (S Niarchos) G Harwood 3-8-0 ..... S Hill (3) —
12 (9) 00-6 SENSITIVE MATERIAL 28 (B) (Mrs J Wigan) W Wightman 4-7-13 ..... D J Williams —
13 (7) 030003- PRIOK 399 (W Wightman) W Wightman 4-7-8 ..... Debbie Wheatley (7) ● 99
14 (12) 036332 SPARKFORD LAD 15 (B,S) (A Wheatley) D Elsworth 5-7-8 ..... A Whitehall (3) —
15 (5) 00000 BIRDLESS GROVE 55 (M Ferrett) M Blanshard 3-7-7 ..... P Barnard (3) —
16 (11) 004000 THE HEALER 19 (V) (V Spennewyn) P Arthur 4-7-7 ..... Jenny Edworthy (7) 88
18 (1) 0-80204 REST AND WELCOME 6 (Lady T Agnew) G Balding 5-7-7 ..... T Williams —

BETTING: 5-2 Double Dealer, 7-2 Baxtergate, 5-1 Sparkford Lad, 11-2 Millpond Boy, 8-1 Birdless Grove, 10-1 Sensative Material, 14-1 others.

1986: UP TO UNCLE 3-9-3 L Jones (3-1 jt-fav) R Hannon 13 ran

6.0 ODSTO

The Times guide to the women's events at the world athletics championships in Rome

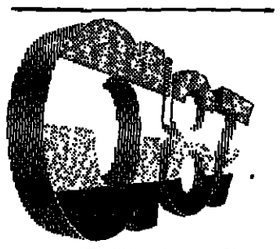
Golden smoke signals out of Potsdam

From Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent
Rome

The Soviet women achieved the unlikely feat of beating the East Germans in the one-per-event European Cup in Prague at the end of June. But unless the paucity of results since from the Soviet Union is because they have been building on that preparation without the impetus of open competition, then the performances from the East German championships last weekend suggest that the Democratic Republic is again poised to sweep the majority of medals in these second world championships, which begin on Saturday.

The results from Potsdam contributed to the East Germans coming to Rome with the season's leaders in every track event from 100 to 1,500 metres, plus the 400 metres hurdles, long jump, javelin, discus and relays.

The promised onslaught from the United States has not yet fully materialized, and, in some cases has evaporated. Brooks Johnson, the US women's coach for the 1984 Olympic Games, has long argued that the ethnic mix, if not the superior number of people in the United States (with 10 times the population of the DDR), would eventually contribute to forge a group of athletes who would ultimately beat the East Germans.



Tomorrow: *The Times* form guide to the men's events in the world championships

Johnson's case was made to look good by the results from the Los Angeles Games because the East European boycott kept both the Soviet Union and the East Germans away. Evelyn Ashford, untroubled for a change by Marlies Göhr, won the 100 metres and, in the absence of Marita Koch, that other DDR stalwart, an American newcomer, Valerie Brisco-Hooks, rushed into the sun to win the 200 and 400 metres.

Both her form and her husband went astray earlier this year and she is Miss Brisco again and running only in the 4 x 400 metres relay. Ashford is injured, and may not even run, while Miss Koch has quit the track altogether, having been persuaded to stay longer than she wanted anyway. She has acquired a husband, her coach, and become Mrs Meier.

As a result, the 400 metres has suffered in her absence. The best time of the season, set by her colleague, Petra Müller, is more than two seconds away from her world record of 47.60sec. Apart from the Soviet challenge of Maria Pinigina and Olga Nazarova, the Cuban, Ana Quirot, looks the biggest threat, as she does to Christine Wachtel in the 800 metres, although the Olympic champion, Doina Melinte, of Romania, will not easily concede the two-lap supremacy she has acquired since Los Angeles.

Mrs Göhr, the other mainstay of East German sprinting, is not the force she was, finishing only third in Potsdam, and Heike Drechsler has chosen the 100 metres (and long jump and relay) rather than the 200 metres, at which she shares the world record of 21.71sec with Mrs Meier. Despite this, East German chances of success still look high.

Last week, Silke Gladisch ran the fastest times of the year for both 100 and 200 metres. 10.86 and 21.79sec. Merlene Ottey-Page should be her principal opponent in the short sprint, with Pam Marshall, of the United States, emerging as a force in the 200 metres.

Unfair retribution by the Jamaicans

The last word on selections, after the British farrago, has surely now been said but note in passing that Grace Jackson and Juliet Cuthbert, both potential sprint finalists, have not been selected for Jamaica. The reason given was their failure to turn up for the national championships. But neither did Mrs Ottey-Page, who, like them, lives in the United States.

It seems that the Misses Jackson and Cuthbert have spoken out of turn. This is a retribution which does no credit to the Jamaicans though it does not make the British selections, or lack of them, any more just.

British influence should start to be felt at the longer distances. Yvonne Murray's aggressive running could win her another medal to go with her European bronze from last year in the 3,000 metres. If she were not favourite for the 10,000 metres, with or without the world record holder, Ingrid Kristiansen, then Liz Lynch would come close to winning the shorter distance too.

Fatima Whitbread's shoulder injury may have reduced her chances of winning the javelin but she knew even before the world record by Petra Felke that the East German was not going to stand back and be counted among the runners-up again.

Rude awakening for Miss Felke

Miss Felke's 78.90 metres last month prompted Miss Whitbread to say: "It's hard to go to sleep as world record holder and wake up without it." But the Briton herself had given an even ruder awakening to Miss Felke when she threw her own world record of 77.44 metres in the qualifying round at the European championships last year. Miss Whitbread won the next day and it should be another fascinating competition here.

The one-lap hurdles gives Sabine Busch a chance to prove that she can beat Marina Stepanova, even if she cannot beat the Soviet woman's world record. At Potsdam last Friday, the East Germans incorrectly announced that Miss Busch's 53.24sec was a world record. It seems now that the International Amateur Athletic Federation has accepted the Russian woman's time of 52.94sec set last September, although it was originally announced that a dope test had not been conducted. Debbie Flintoff, of Australia, the Commonwealth 400 metres flat and hurdles champion, should challenge and so should the second East German, Cornelia Ullrich.

In the heptathlon, Jackie Joyner-Kersee seems to have good measure of the East Germans and she will also give Mrs Drechsler a hard time in the long jump, but the rest of the field events will be shared among the East Europeans.

That is not entirely due to drugs, as the rest of the world, which itself is on drugs, too, if one tenth of the rumours is to be beleived, would like to believe. The success stems from better organization and a greater awareness of the multiple roles of women in society. That, along with an aggressive dope-testing system, is where the challenge lies for the British.

Down-to-earth achievements

From Pat Butcher

Most of the talk of the world championships thus far, and it has been enough in the last few weeks to keep a hot-air balloon aloft for several years, has been of Carl Lewis v Ben Johnson in the 100 metres. A far more down-to-earth affair, yet equally intriguing, is the long jump contest between the joint world record holders, Heike Drechsler and Jackie Joyner-Kersee. Less noise and no fury. For while Johnson and Lewis can barely conceal their mutual animosity, Mrs Joyner-Kersee and Mrs Drechsler genuinely seem to appreciate and congratulate each other's achievements.

Which is not to say it is a match made in heaven. For when the East German and the American take to the runway a week tomorrow, the concession of "after you" will be for the advantage of knowing what distance the other has to beat. But unlike Johnson and Lewis, where the former has won the last four meetings, this match could not begin more equally since Mrs Joyner-Kersee competed in the Pan-American Games two weeks ago, and jumped 7.45m, the world record distance that Mrs Drechsler jumped twice last year.

The impetus of their contest may get them close to that mark, but the rest of their exertions in the expected Rome heat next week will militate against it. For both athletes are competing in several other events, the heptathlon in Mrs Joyner-Kersee's case, and the 100m and two relays for Mrs Drechsler.

As Miss Daute, the East German seemed destined for great athletic feats from the start, upsetting the then world record holder, Anisoara Cusmir, of Romania, to take the inaugural world long jump title at 18, the youngest winner in Helsinki.

She has since become the most prolific seven-metre-plus women's long jumper in history, before turning her attentions to sprinting last year, with the remarkable results of a 10.91sec 100m, and 21.71sec, world record-equalling 200m. The timetable precludes her running the longer sprint this time, but she won the European title last year.

And like the now retired Marita Koch, with whom she shares the world 200m record, Mrs Drechsler is the human face to a wilfully hermetic society. She has exuberance, grace and wit, which, added to her nurtured talent is the sort of propaganda which fits easier than any polemic.

The similarly extrovert Mrs Joyner-Kersee's rise has been gradual, but no less inexorable. The irony of losing the Olympic gold medal by five points in the heptathlon in Los Angeles (and creating a brother-sister "first", for Al Joyner won the triple jump) was that she had an appalling long jump. Having finished fifth in the open competition with 6.77m, she could only clear 6.11m in the heptathlon.

But the performances since then have been first-class culminating with two heptathlon world records last year, 7,148 points in June, and 7,158 points in July, and the world record-equalling 7.45m long jump earlier this month.

Mrs Drechsler responded with 7.40m, her furthest of the year at her national championships last week. And with the satisfaction of medals from their previous events, almost certainly gold for Mrs Joyner-Kersee in the heptathlon, they could be cutting the sand as well as the ice at world record distances next week.



Heike Drechsler, of East Germany, will go to great lengths in her efforts against Jackie Joyner-Kersee, of the United States, in the long jump

Champion drops out

Rome – Grete Waitz, the title holder, has had to pull out of Saturday's world championship marathon because of a foot injury (Pat Butcher writes). Jack Waitz, her husband and coach, announced the decision here yesterday.

He explained: "Before the world championships marathon in Helsinki, Grete ran a 5,000 metres time trial in 15min 19sec. Before the Olympic marathon in Los Angeles she ran 15:12. Last Monday she ran a 5,000 metres here in 15:02, but an injury to her foot was so bad afterwards that she has not been able to run since then. It's a great pity, because the time trial shows that she is in the best form of her life."

The Norwegian woman has been a standard-bearer in the relatively short history of women's long-distance running. She was successful, as Grete Anderson, in winning a bronze medal in the European 3,000 metres at the age of 16. She has won four world cross-country titles, and has won a record seven New York marathon titles. She also set a world record in winning the 1982 London marathon.

Stefano Mei, of Italy, the European 10,000 metres champion, is also likely to pull out of the world championship race at that distance. Mei is due to make an announcement today after problems with illness and injury this year. He is also unlikely to run in the 5,000 metres.

THE FULL FORM GUIDE FOR THE WOMEN IN ROME

The Times form guide for the women in the world athletics championship in Rome, starting on Saturday, as compiled by *MEL WATMAN*. The list provides the world record and when it was set in each event; the holder of the title from Helsinki four years ago and her time. That is followed by the leading six performances this season and the performances from the British athletes who have been selected for Rome.

100 METRES
WR: 10.76 E Ashford (US) 84
Holder: 10.97 M Göhr (EG)
10.86: Amelia Nuneva (Bul)
10.86: Silke Gladisch (EG)
10.87: Merlene Ottey (Jam)
10.93: Marlies Göhr (EG)
10.97: Angella Issajenko (Can)
10.98: Angela Bailey (Can)
British
11.27: Paula Dunn

200 METRES
WR: 21.71 M Koch (EG) 79, 84
21.71 H Drechsler (EG) 86
Holder: 22.13 M Koch (EG)
21.79: Silke Gladisch (EG)
22.06: Pam Marshall (US)
22.18: Heike Drechsler (EG)
22.20: Florence Griffith (US)
22.22: Merlene Ottey (Jam)
22.33: Amelia Nuneva (Bul)

400 METRES
WR: 47.60 M Koch (EG) 85
Holder: 47.99 J Kratochvilova (Cz)
49.64: Petra Muller (EG)
49.87: Maria Pinigina (USSR)
49.95: Lillie Leatherwood-King (US)
49.96: Olga Nazarova (USSR)
50.12: Ana Quirot (Cuba)
50.34: Kirsten Emmelmann (EG)

800 METRES
WR: 1:53.28 J Kratochvilova (Cz) 83
Holder: 1:54.68 J Kratochvilova (Cz)
1:55.86: Christine Wachtel (EG)
1:56.47: Sigrun Wodars (EG)
1:56.51: Slobodanka Colovic (Yug)
1:56.56: Ana Quirot (Cuba)
1:57.27: Lyubov Gurina (USSR)
1:57.31: Andrea Lange (EG)
British
1:59.30: Diane Edwards

1,500 METRES
WR: 3:52.47 T Kazankina (USSR) 80
Holder: 4:00.90 M Staney (US)
4:00.06: Hildegard Korner (EG)
4:00.53: Andrea Lange (EG)
4:00.73: Kirsty Wade (GB)
4:01.03: Paula Ivan (Rom)
4:01.10: Sandra Gasser (Switz)
4:01.20: Yvonne Murray (GB)

3,000 METRES
WR: 8:22.62 T Kazankina (USSR) 84
Holder: 8:34.62 M Slaney (US)
8:38.08: Ulrike Bruns (EG)
8:39.28: Paula Ivan (Rom)
8:42.15: Manuela Puica (Rom)
8:42.16: Elena Fidotov (Rom)
8:42.84: Mary Knisely (US)
8:43.82: Wendy Sly (GB)
British
8:46.06: Yvonne Murray
8:47.31: Chris Benning

10,000 METRES
WR: 30:13.74 I Kristiansen (Nor) 86
New event
31:15.66: Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor)
31:35.16: Olga Bondarenko (USSR)
31:57.56: Anne Audain (NZ)
32:01.05: Kathrine Ulrich (EG)
32:05.93: Yelena Zhupryeva (USSR)
32:09.17: Sue Lee (Can)
British
32:24.63: Sue Crehan
32:46.78: Angela Tooby
32:46.78: Liz Lynch

MARATHON
WR: 2:21.06 I Kristiansen (Nor) 85
Holder: 2:28.09 G Waitz (Nor)
2:25.21: Rosa Mota (Por)
2:28.20: Yekaterina Khramenkova (USSR)
2:28.27: Carla Beurskens (Hol)
2:28.53: Yelena Tsukhlo (USSR)
2:29.50: Agnes Pardaens (Bel)
2:29.56: Rita van Landeghem (Bel)
British
2:30.15: Veronique Marot
2:32.28: Paula Fudge
2:34.47: Angela Pain

With Grete Waitz's withdrawal through injury yesterday from Saturday's marathon, it is likely that the successor to her title will be either Lisa Martin, of Australia, or Rosa Mota, of Portugal. While Mrs Waitz expressed fears about running over the cobble-stoned course, Mrs Martin said the cobbles presented no problems to her. Her main concern, she said, was the challenge from Mrs Mota.

100M HURDLES
WR: 12.25 G Zagorcheva (Bul) 87
Holder: 12.35 B Jahn (EG)
12.25: Ginka Zagorcheva (Bul)
12.33: Yordanka Donkova (Bul)
12.45: Cornelia Oschkenat (EG)
12.55: Gloria Uibel (EG)
12.70: Michaela Pogacean (Rom)
12.76: Kerstin Knabe (EG)
British
13.01: Sally Gunnell
13.07: Lesley-Ann Skeete
13.41: Wendy Jeal

400M HURDLES
WR: 52.94 M Stepanova (USSR) 86
Holder: 54.14 Y Fesenko (USSR)
53.24: Sabine Busch (EG)
53.58: Cornelia Ulrich (EG)
53.95: Debbie Flintoff (Aus)
54.23: Judi Brown King (US)
54.57: Sandra Farmer (Jam)
54.96: Genowefa Blaszak (Pol)

HIGH JUMP
WR: 2.08 S Kostadinova (Bul) 86
Holder: 2.01 T Bykova (USSR)
2.08: Stefka Kostadinova (Bul)
2.02: (=) Susanne Beyer (EG)
2.01: Louise Ritter (US)
2.00: Lyudmila Ardeyenko (USSR)
2.00: Svetlana Issaeva (Bul)
2.00: (=) Emilia Dragueva (Bul)

LONG JUMP
WR: 7.45 H Drechsler (EG) 86
7.45 J Joyner (US) 87
Holder: 7.27 H Drechsler (EG)
7.45: Jackie Joyner (US)
7.40: Heike Drechsler (EG)
7.39: Yelena Belyovskaya (USSR)
7.17: Galina Chistyakova (USSR)
7.17: Inna Valyukevich (USSR)
7.16: Helga Radtke (EG)

SHOT
WR: 22.63 N Lisovskaya (USSR) 87
Holder: 21.05 H Fibingerova (Cz)
22.63: Natalya Lisovskaya (USSR)
21.34: Natalya Akhrmenko (USSR)
21.20: Ines Muller (EG)
21.11: Heike Hartwig (EG)
20.91: Svetla Mitkova (Bul)
20.85: (=) Heidi Kneger (EG)
British
18.73: Judy Oakes

DISCUS
WR: 74.56 Z Silhava (Cz) 84
Holder: 68.94 M Hellmann (EG)
74.08: Diana Gansky (EG)
73.22: Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul)
72.92: Martina Hellmann (EG)
71.64: Ilke Wyludda (EG)
69.52: Zdenka Silhava (Cz)
68.64: Svetla Mitkova (Bul)

JAVELIN
WR: 78.90 P Felke (EG) 87
Holder: 70.82 T Lilak (Fin)
76.90: Petra Felke (EG)
76.34: Fatima Whitbread (GB)
68.74: Sue Howland (Aus)
68.52: Anna Verouli (Gre)
68.20: Trine Solberg (Nor)
67.90: Dulce Garcia (Cuba)
British
66.10: Tessa Sanderson

HEPTATHLON
WR: 7,158 J Joyner (US) 86
Holder: 6,770 R Neubert (EG)
6,979: Jackie Joyner (US)
6,692: Anke Behmer (EG)
6,585: Svetlana Buraga (USSR)
6,456: Marianne Maslennikova (USSR)
6,442: Manon Rarcheli (EG)
6,410: Chantal Beaugeant (Fr)
British
6,094: Joanne Mulliner
5,870: Kim Hagger

10km WALK
WR: 42:52 K Saxby (Aus) 87
New event
42.52: Kerry Saxby (Aus)
43.22: Olga Krishtop (USSR)
43.35: Irina Strakhova (USSR)

Ginka Zagortcheva and Jordanka Donkova, of Bulgaria, are conducting a Coe-Ovett style rivalry in the high hurdles with a series of brilliant results over the last two seasons. Miss Zagortcheva had the better results until last year, when Miss Donkova twice broke the world record. But Miss Zagortcheva has consistently beaten her compatriot this season, and three weeks ago she set a world record of 12.25sec, one-hundredth of a second inside Miss Donkova's best.

There is the intriguing prospect in the women's discus of last year's world junior champion winning this year's senior championship. Ilke Wyludda, aged 18, of East Germany, has set five world junior discus records this season (as well as one in the shot). Her latest, 71.24 metres, came in her national championships last week, when she beat Diana Gansky, this year's world leader.

4 x 100m RELAY
WR: 41.37 East Germany 85
Holder: 41.78 East Germany
41.55: United States
41.79: East Germany
42.31: Bulgaria
42.89: Soviet Union
43.10: West Germany
43.44: (a) Nigeria
British
44.79: Great Britain

4 x 400m RELAY
WR: 3:15.92 East Germany 84
Holder: 3:19.73 East Germany
3:20.41: Soviet Union
3:20.60: East Germany
3:23.35: United States
3:25.29: West Germany
3:26.90: Bulgaria
3:27.09: (a) Nigeria
(i = indoor; a = altitude)
43.45: Jin Bingde (China)
43.57: Yelena Nikolayeva (USSR)
45.02: Graciela Mendoza (Mex)
British
45.42: Lisa Langford
48.45: Bev Allen

Stefka Kostadinova's position as high jump favourite is beginning to look as precarious as a wobbly bar in a high wind. Unbeaten in more than 30 competitions last year, the Bulgarian has lost three times this season, twice to Louise Ritter, of the United States. In one of those victories, Miss Ritter was "cheated" of a United States record of 2.04 metres, when the bar did blow off in the wind. It was unfortunate, for she had not touched it. Perhaps she will make up for it this time.

PPA CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS
All dividends subject to rescrutiny. All matches for August 22

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL
ALL OVER BRITAIN WINNERS SHARE
LANDS END DOVER
OVER £2·3 MILLION
TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS
24 PTS ..... £5,261·55
23 PTS ..... £109·55
22½ PTS ..... £23·95
22 PTS ..... £10·05
21½ PTS ..... £4·25
21 PTS ..... £1·30
Treble Chance dividends to units of 5p.
4 DRAWS ..... £2·70
10 HOMES ..... £392·40
4 AWAYS ..... £77·25
Above dividends to units of 10p
Expenses and Commission 8th August 1987–31·5%
FOR COUPONS PHONEFREE (24 HR. SERVICE) 0800 400 400

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL
Winners everywhere in this weeks fantastic payout of
£631,815
TREBLE CHANCE
24 pts ..... £1,592·60
23 pts ..... £30·80
22½ pts ..... £7·00
22 pts ..... £2·90
21½ pts ..... £1·05
Treble Chance Dividends to Units of 20p.
10 HOMES ..... £177·30 (Nothing Barred)
5 AWAYS ..... £86·30 (Nothing Barred)
TOP SHOTS ..... £363·50 (Paid on 3 x 3 goals or more with 1 x 2 goals).
Above Dividends to Units of 10p.
Expenses and Commission for 8th August 1987–32·8%
For coupons Phone 01-200 0200

TENNIS

New line-up for youngsters

Britain will field three newcomers in the annual Maureen Connolly 21-and-under international against the United States at Queen's Club, London, from September 23 to 25.

Teresa Catlin, of Cambridgeshire, Valda Lake (Devon), and Sarah Loosemore (South Wales) will join the experienced Anne Simpkin (Leicestershire) and Clare Wood (Sussex) in the British squad. Lisa Gould (Essex) will be the first reserve and Ann Jones, the former Wimbledon champion, will be the team captain.

Miss Catlin has just won the British under-18 grass court title with a victory over Miss Simpkin, while Miss Lake came to prominence in June when she reached the third round of the Edgbaston tournament.

Miss Wood has been performing consistently well on the international circuit, while Miss Loosemore, aged 16, is the holder of the British junior covered court and hard court titles.

Simpkin and Wood played in the team last year when Britain lost 6-5 to the Americans and Sue Mappin, the national women's team manager, says: "I think we can do better this year. Having had such a close match last year in America, with our younger players performing particularly well, I hope this young team this year will be inspired, especially as they are playing at home."

The United States lead the series, which began in 1973, by 13 matches to one.

RUGBY UNION

Pressure on Bradley

By George Ace

Michael Bradley, the Cork Constitution and Munster scrum half, who won his first cap against Australia in the 1984 season and has been a regular ever since, is one of a number of players who will be under pressure to keep their international places this season following Ireland's lack-lustre performance at the inaugural World Cup in Australasia.

Bradley is a tenacious player but he lacks the basic essential necessary for an international scrum half: a fast, accurate pass.

And if Ireland are ever going to capitalize on two of the finest wings in the five nations championship, Trevor Ringland and Keith Crossan, then the selectors can no longer ignore what has been obvious since Bradley first arrived on the international scene.

He has many splendid facets to his game, not least his courage and resourcefulness, but his inability to get the ball from the base of the scrum to his outside half in the minimum of time limits his half back partner's options and invariably compels him to kick, thus denying the three-quarter line full rein.

A replacement is not easily discernible but it must be a priority among the selectors that every avenue be fully explored and first team and provincial scrum halfs are not necessarily the best in the land.

It is not all that long ago that a young dental student at Queen's University, Belfast, could not make the university first XV. That did not, however, deter the Ulster selectors from naming him for the provincial side. The player was Roger Young, who went on to win 26 Irish caps and make two British Lions tours to Australia and New Zealand, and South Africa, where he is a successful dental surgeon.

The case of Young is the exception rather than the rule, but just as provincial selectors should not be averse to taking in some second XV games, Irish selectors should not accept that provincial selectors are always right in their assessment of the relative merits of players in competition for the same place.

Champions meet

Sydney (Reuter) – Australia, the world men's hockey champions, will play host to West Germany, winners of the recent Champions Trophy in Amsterdam, in a five-international series in October and November.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET
Britannic Assurance County Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
MAIDSTONE: Kent v Lancashire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire.
UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Warwickshire.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Derbyshire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Glamorgan.
HOVE: Sussex v Somerset.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Hampshire.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Gloucestershire.
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Burton-on-Trent: Derbyshire v Worcestershire; Romford: Essex v Middlesex; Swansea: Glamorgan v Warwickshire; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Surrey; Taunton: Somerset v Hampshire; Hastings: Sussex v Kent.

FOOTBALL
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Darlington v Middlesbrough (7.0).

OTHER SPORT
BOWLS: EBF championship week (at Skegness); Representative match: Eastern Counties v Cambridgeshire (at Chesterton); Inter-Counties: Hampshire v Isle of Wight (at Alton); Hertfordshire v Essex (at Watford); Somerset v Wiltshire (at Wellington). Warwickshire v Middlesex Tourists: (at Blossomfield).
CROQUET: Northern championship (at Bowden CC, Manchester).
DRESSAGE: International young riders' championship (at Goodwood).
GOLF: British Women's Open Amateur stroke-play championship (at Ipswich); Midland match-play championship (at Hinckley); Dunlop amateur masters regional final (at Fort William). Irish boys' championship (at Warrenpoint).
LACROSSE: Anniversary festival (at Moreton Hall, Shropshire).
NETBALL: World tournament (at Glasgow);
POLO: Cheltenham Cup (at Cirencester Park); Cowdray Park Cup (at Cowdray Park, Sussex).
SHOOTING: National pistol championship (at Bisley).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Arena Essex v Poole; Arena Essex v Milton Keynes.
SURFING: Foster's championships (at Newquay).
TENNIS: United Bank Jersey Classic (at Mawgan); Prudential Welsh junior championship (at Cardiff).

SPORT ON TV
NETBALL: World tournament, C4: 2.30 p.m.
EUROPEAN SHOW JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIPS: from St Gallen, Switzerland, BBC2: 4.50 p.m.

GOLF

Europeans want Lyle in Cup team

From Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent
Frankfurt

Sandy Lyle learnt here on the eve of the German Open, which starts today on the Frankfurter course, that Europe's leading golfers want him in their Ryder Cup team.

Lyle, pressurized by recent off-course publicity, has opted not to compete in this week's championship immediately after which Tony Jacklin will finalize his team for the biennial match against the United States next month. "I have to practise and practise to get my swing right," Lyle said. "I even duffed some shots at Royal Birkdale last week."

So the troubled 1985 Open champion cannot automatically qualify for Europe's team. Instead he must wait at home in Wentworth for a phone call from Jacklin to confirm that he is needed at Muirfield Village, Dublin, Ohio, from September 25 to 27.

Bernhard Langer, however, said: "Sandy has played well and won in America which, after all, is where we are playing. All players have good and bad weeks, good and bad months, and I would expect Sandy to be on the team. But it is a delicate subject and it will be Tony's decision and his alone. I do not expect to be consulted. We have one captain which I think is right especially after what happened six years ago."

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	416	4	10	356	4
2	427	4	11	175	3
3	465	4	12	490	4
4	170	3	13	432	4
5	552	5	14	372	4
6	334	4	15	487	5
7	220	3	16	175	3
8	410	4	17	476	5
9	427	4	18	492	4
Out	3,421	35	In	3,305	36

Total yardage: 6,726 Par: 71

Langer was referring to the time when Severiano Ballesteros, then in conflict with the PGA European Tour over appearance money, was passed over for the Ryder Cup by a committee of three of which he was one. Ballesteros admitted: "I am convinced that the team which goes to America next month will be the right one and that personal feelings will not come into the matter as in 1981. I am still very sad about what happened then. I needed the support of the Tour and I didn't receive it.

"As far as Sandy is concerned it is Tony's decision this time and it is not for me to say who should or should not be in the team. If Tony wants my advice then he will ask me.

"I know that at the end of the day we will take the right team to America. There will be a lot of pressure on the Americans and if we can remain relaxed I am convinced that we will win."

Jacklin is expected to arrive here later this week when, if the leading nine players remain as they are now, he is expected to name Ken Brown, José-Maria Olazábal and Lyle to complete his team of nine. Eamonn Darcy is precariously perched in ninth position with winnings of £69,125, and Sweden's Mats Lanner (£63,412), Spain's Olazábal (£62,161), Ove Sellberg (£57,186), also of Sweden, and Ronan Rafferty (£54,624) are all within striking distance.

The likelihood of any other player overhauling Darcy is remote since they would have to win, although an impressive performance by Manuel Piñero, of Spain, could influence Jacklin at the eleventh hour.

Meanwhile, Langer is attempting to win the German Open for a fifth time. He won in 1981 and 1982 and he has taken the title in each of the last two years. Ballesteros has a new putter as well as a new putting stroke. He said: "I have switched to a bull's-eye putter and I am standing much closer to the ball. I think I can become one of the best putters in the world again."

Prize increase at Wentworth

Greg Norman will have the extra incentive of a £75,000 winner's cheque when he defends his title in the Suntory World Match-play championship at Wentworth from October 15 to 18.

That is an increase of £25,000 on the winning prize-money last year, and the total prize-money for the championship has been increased from £180,000 to £265,000, it was announced yesterday. The runner-up will get £40,000 (£25,000 in 1986), with the winner of the third and fourth place play-off taking £30,000 (£20,000). The prize for fourth place is £20,000 (£15,000), the four second round losers will each receive £15,000 (£10,000 each), and the losers of the four first round matches £10,000 each (£7,500).

Johnson is in contention

Trish Johnson, of Britain, was one shot off the lead after a first round of 72, level par, in the sectional qualifying tournament for the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour at the Tallgrass Club in Wichita, Kansas, on Tuesday.

Miss Johnson was unwell at the start of her round, but managed three birdies and would have tied for the lead with Carol French from California if she had not dropped a shot at the last hole. Miss Johnson must finish in the top 25 this week if she is to progress to the final qualifying tournament in Texas in October.

NETBALL

England fail to make up early deficit

England lost 42-33 to Trinidad in a world tournament in Glasgow yesterday as the play-offs got under way for tomorrow's finale. It is always a difficult game for English women to cope with and a side who had already qualified for Australia, and by some even a 20-12 deficit would seem retrievable.

Then England face New Zealand who, after their victory over Australia yesterday, have emerged as favourites to win the tournament.

For the Australians it was a disappointing second half collapse which cost them the game, all the more frustrating as they seemed to be holding their own during the opening half.

Australia 28, New Zealand 26; Barbados 47, Northern Ireland 37; Trinidad 42, Sri Lanka 29; Republic of Ireland 42, Papua New Guinea 17; Wales 52, Cook Islands 22; Canada 41, Papua New Guinea 28; Sri Lanka 27, Republic of Ireland 27.

CRICKET: MATCH IN HAND MAY PROVE VITAL AS THE ENGLISH CLIMATE CONTINUES TO PLAY A ROLE IN THE DESTINY OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Fiery Davis strikes to give Northants the early initiative

By Richard Streeton

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won toss): Derbyshire have scored 92 for four wickets against Northamptonshire.

Inside three weeks the wettest cricket season in most people's memory will have finished and it looks increasingly likely that the championship will go to the team luckiest with the weather. This was the fifth successive day Northamptonshire have been badly hit by rain, though they remain slightly cushioned by a game in hand over their main rivals for the title.

Only two hours play before lunch was possible on one more bleak, cold day before the rain set in to leave the soaked field further saturated. In that time Northamptonshire took four wickets to notch a bowling point after giving their opponents first use of a green pitch.

Several of the virtues which have brought Northamptonshire such a rewarding season were seen during the brief passage of play. Winston Davis, their wholehearted West Indian fast bowler, delivered 12 fiery overs on the trot and took two important wickets. Capel, with seam, and Nick Cook, with left-arm spin, also bowled well and several good catches were taken.

Derbyshire's batting hardly exuded confidence, which was understandable in the conditions. Barnett was Davis's first victim, falling to a reflex catch in the gully by Capel as he tried to drive. Roberts was held off the same bowler at short leg as he fended off a "flier".

Wright, the New Zealand Test player, lacked some of his usual fluency before he edged a catch to slip in the twentieth over. Wright shares the overseas player's position with Holding these days and this is only his eighth championship game this year, which accounted for his uncertainty. Morris made several positive strokes before he gave cover point a catch just before the interval.

After that it was back to the cards and the Scrabble board in the dressing-rooms before the umpires abandoned hope shortly after tea. It brought Northamptonshire's aggregate of championship hours lost to rain this season to 108 and Derbyshire's to 70.

DERBYSHIRE: First innings

*K J Barnett c Capel b Davis	9
J G Wright c Larkins b N G B Cook	19
B Roberts c Wild b Davis	21
J E Morris c Wild b Capel	31
†S J M Maher not out	8
R Sharma not out	0
Extras (lb 1, nb 3)	4
Total (4 wkts, 34 overs)	92

R J Finney, P G Newman, A E Warner, O H Mortensen and D E Malcolm to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-48, 3-57, 4-89.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: *G Cook, W Larkins, R J Bailey, A J Lamb, D J Capel, R J Boyd-Moss, D J Wild, †D Ripley, N G B Cook, W W Davis and A Walker.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 1, Derbyshire 0.

Umpires: R Palmer and J H Harris.



Broad smile for Agnew: The Leicestershire pace bowler dismisses the Nottinghamshire opener, Broad. Report, page 36

HOCKEY

England's pride at perfect record

From Sydney Friskin
Moscow

England..... 2
The Netherlands..... 0

Sean Kerly, England's centre forward, scored his fiftieth goal in outdoor internationals as England took first place in Group A of the European championship with a deserving victory over The Netherlands, the defending champions, yesterday.

Kerly, agile and predatory, scored the second goal of the match 22 seconds into the second half. With Batchelor temporarily suspended, Leman took up the running on the right wing and put a centre across to Kerly who, with typical daring, flung himself at the ball to score his fourth goal of the tournament.

Dipeveen, the Dutch deep defender, was shown the yellow temporary suspension card and sent off for arguing before Batchelor made his reappearance into a match which tactically and territorially belonged to England. Up to the interval the Dutch attempts to find an opening were repeatedly frustrated.

England's smarter drill at the short corner paid a rich dividend in the nineteenth minute. The Dutch defenders charged from the line at Barber, who cleverly slipped a pass to Dodds and in a flash the ball was in the goal. Three minutes before half-time The Netherlands forced their first short corner but Grimley was so quick off the line that Bovelander's shot was smothered.

Not until the twentieth minute of the second half did the Dutch machine begin to work. They forced three short corners from which Taylor, coming well into the firing line, saved twice from Bovelander. The third attempt by the same player drifted out of play.

Both teams had already qualified for the semi-finals but the distinction of finishing top of the group obviously meant something. Bernie Cotton, the team manager, said: "It is a matter of great pride to us. I cannot recall when an England or a British side last won every group match."

The semi-final line-up for tomorrow is: England v Soviet Union, and West Germany v TheNetherlands.

ENGLAND: I Taylor, D Faulkner, P Barber, J Pocock, R Dodds, M Grimley, S Batchelor (sub: K Bhaura), R Leman, S Kerly, R Clift (sub: J Shaw), I Sherwani.
THE NETHERLANDS: F Leestra, R Klaassen, H Kooijman, M Crucq, F Bovelander, M Delissen, D van't Hek (sub: R Delissen), C Diepeveen, E Partiviliet, T Doyer, T van der Honert.
Umpires: S Vigier (France) and N Stepanov (USSR).

● Ireland made a great effort to qualify for the semi-finals but lost second place on goal difference to the Soviet Union. They beat France 2-0 in their last Group B match. Scotland finished fourth in Group A after a thrilling 2-2 draw with Spain.

RESULTS: Group A: Belgium 5, Italy 3; Scotland 2, Spain 2; England 2, The Netherlands 0. Group B: Ireland 2, France 0; Poland 3, Wales 1; West Germany 1, Soviet Union 0.

Final group standings

Group A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	5	5	0	0	21	1	10
Netherlands	5	4	0	1	18	3	8
Spain	5	2	1	2	15	7	5
Scotland	5	1	2	2	5	13	4
Belgium	5	1	1	3	10	17	3
Italy	5	0	0	5	3	31	0

Group B

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W Germany	5	5	0	0	16	3	10
Soviet Union	5	3	1	1	8	3	7
Ireland	5	3	1	1	9	8	7
Poland	5	2	0	3	10	12	4
Wales	5	0	1	4	5	12	1
France	5	0	1	4	2	12	1

Short day salvaged by Smiths

By Marcus Williams

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won the toss): Hampshire have scored 89 for three wickets against Worcestershire.

Rain allowed less than two hours' play at Worcester yesterday, in which time Mark Nicholas and Robin Smith were salvaging Hampshire's fortunes after they had lost three wickets for 22.

Although he was without the injured Dilley and Pridgeon, and Botham is still troubled by a groin strain, Neale chose to bowl first in helpful seam bowling conditions. The presence of Marshall in the opposition was doubtless a persuasive argument against batting first, but Neale also has the country's leading wicket-taker, Radford, in his own attack.

Radford was a model of accuracy at the outset and after his stand-in opening partner, Newport, had trapped Terry in the first brief period of play, Radford struck with successive balls to bring his tally of first-class wickets for the season to 87. Chris Smith was magnificently caught by Botham from a stinging chance low to his right *hand at second slip and then* Turner, another of six Hampshire batsmen in the top 20 of the national averages, had his off stump knocked back, as he pushed tentatively forward.

At this stage Radford had two for one from six overs; thereafter Robin Smith, having negotiated the hat-trick ball and been caught by Botham off a no-ball from Newport, led a counter-attack in partnership with his captain. They had added 67 at four an over in attractive fashion, when the third stoppage at 2.20 proved terminal.

HAMPSHIRE: First innings

V P Terry lbw b Newport	1
C L Smith c Botham b Radford	14
*M C J Nicholas not out	27
D R Turner b Radford	0
R A Smith not out	39
Extras (lb 2, w 3, nb 3)	8
Total (3 wkts, 27.2 overs)	89

K D James, M D Marshall, †S J Parks, T M Tremlett, R J Maru and C A Connor to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-22, 3-22.

WORCESTERSHIRE: T S Curtis, G J Lord, G A Hick, D B D'Oliveira, *P A Neale, I T Botham, S R Lampitt, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Radford and S M McEwan.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 1, Hampshire 0.

Umpires: J W Holder and A A Jones.

Surrey v Glamorgan

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Glamorgan have scored 122 for six wickets against Surrey.

GLAMORGAN: First innings

A R Butcher c Feltham b Gray	7
*†I Morris b Gray	6
G C Holmes lbw b Feltham	4
M P Maynard lbw Greig	20
R C Ontong b Greig	14
P A Cottey lbw b Greig	1
J Derrick not out	17
†C P Metson not out	19
Extras (b 5, lb 5, w 3, nb 21)	34
Total (6 wkts, 44.4 overs)	122

S J Base, S R Barwick and S Monkhouse to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-22, 3-34, 4-62, 5-68, 6-87.

SURREY: D J Bicknell, D M Smith, A J Stewart, M A Lynch, T E Jesty, †C J Richards, *I A Greig, M A Feltham, K T Medlycott, A H Gray and M P Bicknell.

Bonus points: Surrey 2, Glamorgan 0.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and M J Kitchen.

Baptiste puts halt to wrecker Allott

By Ivo Tennant

MAIDSTONE (Lancashire won toss): Kent have scored 172 for nine against Lancashire.

Having moved into second place in the county championship table on Tuesday, Lancashire had another good day yesterday. They put Kent in and reduced them to 93 for eight before they were held up by rain and Eldine Baptiste, who made 95. Paul Allott's accuracy paid handsomely with six wickets.

It is four years since Baptiste made a championship century. Then, Christopher Cowdrey, reckoned he would bat at No. 5 for West Indies one day. Judging by his innings yesterday, that day may yet be forthcoming.

Kent were 48 for five when Baptiste arrived. The ground was saturated on Tuesday and, whether or not water had seeped under the covers, there was plenty of help for Allott, who moved the ball off the seam and forced the batsmen to play constantly.

When his first spell ended in mid-afternoon he had figures of 21-8-27-5. Of those wickets, Fowler held a splendid catch at first slip to remove Aslett, just after he had taken an equally good one, low and one-handed, to account for Cowdrey.

Others were out to loose shots: Tavaré was unable to steer Allott to third man and Ward, playing his first championship match this season, found Patterson's lift too much for him. Kent badly missed Benson, who was suffering from stomach trouble.

Once Allott rested, Baptiste took the attack to the other bowlers. He did not drive uppishly, as he has been wont to do to his cost in the past, and anything short was pulled with venom. Kelleher played a bit part in a stand of 77 in 27 overs. In between stoppages Baptiste, who hit eight fours, was out — inevitably to Allott.

KENT: First innings

N R Taylor lbw b Allott	3
T R Ward c Allott b Patterson	6
S G Hinks lbw b Allott	11
C J Tavaré c Hegg b Allott	1
D G Aslett c Fowler b Allott	14
*C S Cowdrey c Fowler b Simmons	7
E A E Baptiste lbw b Allott	95
S A Marsh c Watkinson b Allott	1
C Penn c Allott b Patterson	4
D J Kelleher not out	14
R P Davis not out	2
Extras (b 6, lb 3, nb 5)	14
Total (9 wkts, 64.3 overs)	172

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-14, 3-21, 4-26, 5-48, 6-68, 7-76, 8-93, 9-170.

LANCASHIRE: G Fowler, G D Mendis, M A Atherton, N H Fairbrother, M Watkinson, *D P Hughes, †W K Hegg, P J W Allott, J Simmons, I Folley and B P Patterson.

Bonus points: Kent 1, Lancashire 4.

Umpires: N T Plews and K J Lyons.

Surrey bowlers cash in

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Surrey, still with chances of a share of the Britannic Assurance championship prize-money — which goes down to fifth place — kept Glamorgan on the hop after *putting them in on a green pitch* at the Oval where conditions were in favour of the bowlers.

Alan Butcher, returning to his former cricketing home, had little chance to make an impact after a delayed start, as he and his opening partner, Hugh Morris, were quickly confounded by the pace of Gray. Greig made short work of the middle order but at 87 for six, Derrick and Metson dug in, despite fading light, and had carried the score to 122 before rain curtailed their struggles.

Extras, at 34, including 21 no balls, is easily top scorer of the innings so far, with Gray and Feltham frequently guilty of over-stepping.

Warwickshire had just won the toss and decided to bat at Uxbridge against Middlesex before the rain came. Even less progress was made at Hove, where the Sussex off-spinner Heseltine, was observed practising his fly-casting on the waterlogged outfield before the umpires ruled out play against Somerset.

No play yesterday

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Warwickshire.
HOVE: Sussex v Somerset.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Gloucestershire.

MCC joins in festivities

MCC embarks on its third century of cricket with a match against Yorkshire as part of the Scarborough Festival Week. The MCC side will include four players from Yorkshire's rivals Lancashire, including a promising left-arm spinner, Ian Folley, who has been attracting the interest of the England team manager, Mickey Stewart, and his co-selectors.

Middlesex will also supply four players for the match from September 2 to 4. One of the four is the opening batsman, John Carr, making his bow for the club his father, the former England captain, Donald Carr, served as assistant secretary before becoming secretary of the TCCB.

MCC: G Fowler (Lancashire), J Carr (Middlesex), N Fairbrother (Lancashire), R Butcher (Middlesex), S Henderson (Minor Counties), R Knight (Bedfordshire, capt), P Downtown (Middlesex), I Folley (Lancashire), P Kippax (Durham), P Aliott (Lancashire), N Cowans (Middlesex). Twelfth man: J Robinson (Yorkshire).

● John Wright, the New Zealand Test opener, who has scored more than 9,500 runs in first-class cricket for Derbyshire since joining them in 1977, has signed a new one-year contract with the county. Wright has made only limited appearances since Michael Holding arrived in 1983 to share the overseas position.

● Durham conceded the Minor Counties Eastern Division title to Cambridgeshire when rain washed out the second day of their final fixture against Norfolk and Sunderland yesterday.

Durham needed to win the game to overhaul Cambridgeshire at the top of the table.

Cambridgeshire will meet either Buckinghamshire or Berkshire in the championship final at Worcester on September 10.

RUGBY UNION

Powerful French tour squad

By Chris Thau

France have announced their squad for their four-match tour of Scotland in September. It is a powerful line-up that has only Sella, Blanco, Erbani, Bonneval and Armary missing from the World Cup squad, the last pair for medical reasons.

Three others absent are Haget, Joinel and Estève who *have retired from international* rugby, while Alain Lorieux, the lock forward, although selected, may still miss the tour for professional reasons. He will then be replaced by Alain Carminatti, the Beziers prodigy.

Jerone Bianchi, the Toulon full back, may finally be given the chance to prove his talent after an early career hampered by injury and the existence of Blanco.

Other fresh names include Racing Club de France's wing forward, Xavier Blond, the brilliant Toulouse flanker, Karl Janik, Aubin Hueber and Dominique Mazille and giants Gilles Bourguignon and Jean-Marie Cadieu.

The French will play four games including one unofficial international against a Scottish XV at Gala Shields on September 26. The French will also undoubtedly test some combinations for their FIRA game against Romania in Agen in November before these top 30 French players leave for a week break in the sun.

Fulfilling a promise for reaching the World Cup final, Jacques *Chirac, the French Prime Minister*, has offered them a week's holiday in one of the French islands in the Caribbean.

FRENCH SQUAD: J Blanchi, J B Lafond, E Fournols, J P Lacombe, P Laglaquet, M Andrieu, P Chadebech, D Charvet, D Cambérabero, J P Lescarboura, F Mesnel, P Berbizier, A Husser, D Mazille, R Modin, G Bourguignon, A Desiandes, M Cecillon, H Chalfandon, L Rodriguez, X Blond, E Champ, J Gratton, K Janik, X Verdy, J M Cadieu, J Condom, A Carminatti, A Lorieux, Y Roux, P Serriere, H Chabowski, J P Garuet, P Marocco, P Ondaris, J L Tolot, P Dintrans, D Dubroca, C Rizon.

Robinson produces the power

Ulster..... 26
Mashonaland Districts 13

Ulster did not produce the fluency displayed in their three previous tour games yesterday against Mashonaland Country Districts in Zimbabwe, but still had something to spare before the home side produced a late flourish (a Special Correspondent writes).

Once again it was the forward power of the Irish that carried the day though the Districts side had by far the better of the line-out. Ulster won by three goals and two tries to a goal, a try and a penalty after leading 10-4 at half-time.

Robinson, the No. 8, scored two tries, either side of the interval, with Duncan, the wing forward, and McKibbin, the prop, bringing the pack's contribution to 16 points. Cowan, the scrum half, scored Ulster's other try with Calow converting three kicks.

Ulster stretched their interval lead to 26-4 before the Districts added a try and a penalty in the last 10 minutes.

SCORERS: Mashonaland CD: Tries: Rugg, Carbott. Conversion: Corkan: Penalty: Corkan. Ulster: Tries: Robinson (2), Duncan, McKibbin, Cowan. Conversions: Calow (3).

ULSTER: G Calow (Malone); K McMaster (Bangor), I Moles (Ards), W Harbinson (Malone), D Mann (NIFC); P McKinley (GYMS), S Cowan (Malone); D Elliott (Instonians), S Smith (Ballymena), S McKibbin (Instonians), W Duncan (Malone), B McCall (London Irish, captain), C Morrison (Malone), D Crawford (Instonians), B Robinson (Ballymena).

On the move

Newport Rugby Union Club are to lose the services of Paul Turner, their record-breaking stand-off half. Turner, aged 28, is taking a job in London and will be joining London Welsh for the coming season. His departure from Rodney Parade will be a blow to last season's Welsh championship runners-up. He scored 368 points last season, comfortably beating the club's 15-year-old individual points record for one season — 305 set by Laurie Daniel.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Dark horses ready to add colour to British game

By Keith Macklin

In this momentous year of international Rugby League, culminating in the tour of Australasia and next year's World Cup finals, British players and supporters are being warned. This autumn's international tourists are the cheerful warriors of Papua New Guinea and, according to the League's secretary-general, David Oxley, "we will lose out heavily if we underestimate them".

The Kumuls, birds of paradise, have advanced greatly since they toured Britain as enthusiastic amateurs in the Seventies with ebullient charm and personality and mixed success. Standards of the game in Papua New Guinea are now so high, and improving at such a pace, that the Kumuls have been admitted to full international status alongside Australia, Great Britain, New Zealand and France. They are regarded as the dark horses of the rolling World Cup which reaches its climax next summer.

Oxley and the League's chairman, Bob Ashby, of Featherstone, recently visited Papua New Guinea and were staggered by the quality of play. In these islands, Rugby League is played in out-post villages by teams in bare feet and with spectators sitting in the trees to watch.

"On their own ground in Port Moresby they can beat anyone," Oxley said. He, like every Rugby League watcher in Britain, is keen to see if such form will travel well during the tour — which begins in October and includes a World Cup game.

Oxley speaks with wonder of the friendly country where, in the remote outback, cannibalism still existed until a few years ago. Many of the thousands of amateur players walk miles to neighbouring villages to play games, and have feet so hardened that they kick goals from the touchline without wincing.

With more than 700 dialects throughout the islands, pidgin English is the *lingua franca*, with its fascinating distortions of the language. Oxley said he and Bob Ashby had to hide their chuckles when the chairman was introduced at a high-powered Rugby League banquet in Port Moresby. In pidgin. No. 1 is spelt and pronounced "nambawan", which explains why Ashby was introduced by the master of ceremonies as "him nambawan fellah belong Mrs Queen".

When the Kumuls arrive, they will bring at least one administrative headache. In Papua, people change their names at will, changing according to circumstances or when they get tired of the old name. If plain Johnnie Smith comes into money he can become Johnnie Richfellah overnight, and a few outstanding performances on the rugby field could make him Johnnie Topman.

It could create all sorts of problems for compilers of programmes on the tour of Britain. What may help is the fact the tourists are likely to be given tour numbers, which will identify them throughout. One way or another the birds of paradise will add colour to the British Rugby League scene this autumn.

SHOW JUMPING

Doubt over injured Apollo

From Jenny MacArthur, St Gallen

Raffles Apollo, Nick Skelton's top horse and a key member of *the British team, may have to be* withdrawn from the European show jumping championships, which start here today.

The 12-year-old gelding had a bruised sole and a suspected twisted joint in the near-fore on arrival here after the two-day journey and was not presented at the first veterinary inspection.

Although he passed the sec*ond inspection yesterday and* then jumped in the warm-up class the crucial test will be whether he trots up sound this morning.

Ronnie Massarella, the *chef d'équipe*, has already declared Apollo as one of the four British team horses but he is able to swap him for Skelton's second horse, J Nick, if he fails the vet today. Curiously, Massarella was faced with a similar dilemma at the last European championships in 1985 when Michael Whitaker's Amanda had to be substituted at the last moment for Warren Point. On that occasion it proved a lucky omen — Britain won the gold medal.

Skelton, who had a disappointing 13½ faults on J Nick yesterday, will go first for the British in today's first leg of the two-part team competition — whichever horse he rides. Retaining the order which helped Britain win the team silver medal at last year's world championships and the European gold in 1985, Michael Whitaker will go second, Malcolm Pyrah third with John Whitaker and Next Milton, who had just one fence down yesterday, in the crucial fourth position.

Michael Whitaker remains confident about his chances with Amanda despite her 12½ faults in yesterday's competition. She has been well rested since her disappointing outing to Gijon, in Spain, last month, but has spent some time at home practising water ditches, her *bête noire*.

RESULTS: Warm-up Class 1. 1, Kid de Latzalles (J-C Vangenbergne, Bel) 0 in 63.57sec; 2, Next Flare Path (M Whitaker, GB) 0 in 64.81; 3, Towerlands Diamond Seeker (M Pyrah, GB) 0 in 67.30. Warm-up Class 2. 1, Tanja Pipistrell (H Simon, Austria) 0 in 67.44; 2, Nepomuk (K Huck, WG) 0 in 68.80; 3, Calando 3 (E-H Cuepper, Lux) 0 in 76.74.

YESTERDAY'S ROWING RESULTS FROM COPENHAGEN

World championships: Repêchages: Men: Lightweight single sculls: (Semi final qualifiers): 1, H Baiodino (Por), 7:23.08; 2, J Moerlbenen (Swe), 7:23.59; 3, R Wyss (Switz), 7:28.16. Lightweight coxless fours: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Denmark, 6:23.14; 2, Britain, 6:27.39. Second repêchage: 1, Austria, 6:21.84; 2, Ireland, 6:22.09. Coxed fours: (Semi-final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Italy 6:21.29; 2, Australia 6:23.96; 3, Canada 6:24.89. Second repêchage: 1, Yugoslavia, 6:23.11; 2, Switzerland, 6:25.29; 3, Soviet Union, 6:25.57. Other placing (Non-qualifiers): 4, Ireland, 6:31.81. Third repêchage: 1, West Germany, 6:19.33; 2, Spain, 6:20.43; 3, France, 6:21.18. Double sculls: (Semi-final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, France (D Gaia and P Dubosquelle), 6:38.63; 2, Finland (R Karppinen and J Whitelay), 6:41.32. Second repêchage: 1, West Germany (A Schmetz and R Thiene), 6:31.24; 2, Belgium (D Crois and P-M Delcof), 6:32.75. Third repêchage: 1, Soviet Union (Y Zelikovitch and K Matvei), 6:36.28; 2, Canada (B Ford and P Walter), 6:37.07. Fourth repêchage: 1, Austria (H Fadelauer and T Musyl), 6:28.57; 2, Netherlands (H-J Zwolle and B Peters), 6:32.10. Coxless pairs: (Semi-final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Austria (K Sinzinger and H Bauer), 6:50.43; 2, Italy (M Romano and P Alese), 6:51.84; 3, Spain (F Climent and L M Lasurtegui), 6:53.20. Second repêchage: 1, France (O Pons and D Lecomte), 6:50.92; 2, Finland (A Lindroos and K Lindroos), 6:51.08; 3, West Germany (R Baar and F Richter), 6:51.75. Third repêchage: 1, East Germany (U Gasch and C Erler), 6:55.41; 2, Brazil (R Carvalho and R Carvalho), 6:58.03; 3, Canada (E Kowts and J Ossowski), 6:58.25. Single sculls: (Semi-final qualifiers): 1, M Nater (Switz), 7:14.03; 2, F Hutten (Swe), 7:15.81; 3, A Lewulton (Bel), 7:17.94. Lightweight double sculls: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Canada (P Tamersell and P Shynest), 6:42.29; 2, United States (B Benz and T O'Hara), 6:43.22. Second repêchage: 1, Netherlands (T Nieuweboer and J Van Belkum), 6:45.68; 2, Britain (C Smith and A Whitwell), 6:47.80. Lightweight eights: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Canada, 5:52.44; 2, France, 5:53.12. Second repêchage: 1, United States, 5:50.88; 2, Britain, 5:51.59. Coxed pairs: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, East Germany (D Kirchhoff and M Streit. Cox: R Rensch), 7:10.90; 2, United States (J Walters and J Terwilliger. Cox: M Zempsch), 7:14.84. Second repêchage: 1, Romania (D Popescu and V Tomorage. Cox: M Gheorghe), 7:09.94; 2, Bulgaria (A Andreeev and M Petrov. Cox: S Stoykov), 7:10.50. Quadruple sculls: (Semi-final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Netherlands, 6:12.85; 2, West Germany, 6:13.79; 3, Austria, 6:15.77. Second repêchage: 1, East Germany, 6:07.83; 2, Hungary, 6:10.24; 3, Czechoslovakia, 6:15.88. Eights: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, West Germany, 5:41.42; 2, Australia, 5:42.20. Other placing (Non-qualifiers): 3, Britain, 5:42.58. Second repêchage: 1, Canada, 5:38.07; 2, East Germany, 5:38.89.

Women: Lightweight single sculls: (Semi-final qualifiers): 1, M Langqvist (Swe), 8min 13.89sec; 2, V Sommerbauer (Austria), 8:16.33; 3, R Siggaard (Den), 8:19.26. Other placing (Non-qualifiers): 5, C Buchanan (Ire), 8:34.06. Coxed fours: (Final qualifiers): 1, United States, 7:05.31; 2, Bulgaria, 7:06.50; 3, Soviet Union, 7:07.39; 4, Canada, 7:08.41. Double sculls: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, East Germany (S Schwabe and B Schramm), 7:07.17; 2, Sweden (C Gustavsson and M Brandin), 7:13.09.

Second repêchage: 1, Bulgaria (S Madina and V Nanova), 7:05.58; 2, United States (A Marden and B Kirch), 7:14.17. Coxless pairs: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Bulgaria (V Zareva and T Zareva), 7:31.53; 2, United States (J Corbet and L Bradley), 7:32.33. Other placing (Non-qualifiers): 4, Britain (K Thomas and A Bonner), 7:43.67. Second repêchage: 1, Soviet Union (N Sougako and M Pegova), 7:34.01; 2, West Germany (C Keller and B Kaempf), 7:36.88. Lightweight double sculls: (Final qualifiers): 1, United States (C B Sands and C Ernst), 7:37.08; 2, Netherlands (L Vermulst and E Meliesie), 7:40.47; 3, Britain (G Bond and C A Wood), 7:43.95; 4, Denmark (M Hansen and M Bloch Jensen), 7:44.09. Lightweight coxless fours (Final qualifiers): 1, Canada, 7:10.75; 2, Britain, 7:11.91; 3, China, 7:12.62; 4, West Germany, 7:12.88. Other placings (Non-qualifiers): 5, Ireland, 7:19.09. Single sculls: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, M Georgieva (Bul), 7:51.50; 2, I Pors (Den), 8:13.03. Second repêchage: 1, K Worthington (Can), 8:05.17; 2, S Cassuto (US), 8:10.60. Quadruple sculls: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Soviet Union, 6:36.35; 2, Netherlands, 6:37.54. Second repêchage: 1, Romania, 6:34.38; 2, Hungary, 6:48.02. Eights: (Final qualifiers): First repêchage: 1, Romania, 6:21.40; 2, United States, 6:22.68. Second repêchage: 1, Bulgaria 6:22.41; 2, West Germany 6:25.06. Other placing (Non-qualifiers): 4, Britain, 6:34.60.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Oakland Athletics 8, Baltimore Orioles 7, Boston Red Sox 7, Chicago White Sox 3, Detroit Tigers 5, Minnesota Twins 4; Texas Rangers 15, Kansas City Royals 8; Milwaukee Brewers 10, Cleveland Indians 9; California Angels 5, New York Yankees 1; Toronto Blue Jays 6, Seattle Mariners 3. National League: Los Angeles Dodgers 3, New York Mets 1; San Francisco Giants 3, Philadelphia Phillies 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 1, Cincinnati Reds 0; St Louis Cardinals 7, Houston Astros 1; San Diego Padres 5, Montreal Expos 1. Postponed: Atlanta Braves v Chicago Cubs.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eaton v Mildenhall (postponed, track waterlogged).

BRITISH LEAGUE: Ipswich v Sheffield (postponed, track waterlogged).

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Coventry): 1, United States, 44pts; 2, Denmark, 37; 3, England, 32; 4, Czechoslovakia, 7. Scores after two legs: Denmark 84, England 69; United States 68; Czechoslovakia, 19.

KNOCKOUT CUP: Quarter-final: Bradford v Cradley Heath (postponed, track waterlogged).

YACHTING

World Quarter Ton Cup: First Race: 1, Senator Incasus (J McIlvenan, GB); 2, Phoenix II (E Benkson, GB); 3, McDonalds (F Larsen, Den); 4, Drakkar Noir (A O'Leary and C Love, Ire); 5, Rentier (M T Ponsen, GB); 6, Innovation Quest (J Burke, Ire).

CHICAGO: World Star class championships: Second race: 1, P Cayard and S Erickson (US); 2, R MacDonald and B MacDonald (Can); 3, G Brun and C McCourtney (Br). Overall: (after two races): 1, Cayard and Erickson, 2, R MacDonald and B MacDonald; 3, *M Reynolds and H Haenel (US).*

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Heritage: Sussex v Kent (no play, rain). Banbw-On-Trent: Derbyshire v Worcestershire (no play) Glides Park: Essex v Middlesex (no play).

CYCLING

France: Grand Prix de Plessy (226km): Leading placings: 1, G Duclos-Lassalle (Fr), 5hr 38min 11sec; 2, J-C Bagot (Fr), same time; 3, *F Brun (Fr), .42sec behind*; 4, K Anderson (Den), 49; 5, J Peller (Fra.)51; 6, J-F Raut (Fr), 1:42; 7, J Weltz (Den), 2:47; 8, F Bouramille (Fr), 3:06; 9, R Vivien (Fr), 5:25; 10, S Kelly (Ire), same time.

GOLF

HINCKLEY: Pasell Kerr Forster Midland Match Play championship: Second round: A George (Ely City) bt G Stalord (Thorpe), one hole; K Valentine (Hill Valley) bt C Ledbury (Worksop), one hole; K Hayward (Fulford Heath) bt K Dobbins (Cold Ashby), one hole; L Beanford (Sutton Coldfield) bt R Mann (Ely City), one hole; P Elson (Stratford) bt R Jones (Hinckley), 2 and 1; M Gallagher (Woodlands) bt B Stevens (Beau Desert), 3 and 2; S Marr (Shirral) bt A Hayes (Little Lakes), 6 and 5; J Rhodes (South Staffs) bt R Adams (Plasmarch), 2 and 1; A Boomer (Edgbaston) bt P Sellers (Ledgate), 2 and 1; T Marshall (Hill Valley) bt T Slongle (Shirland), 4 and 3; J Anderson (Little Aston) bt J R Stephenson (Kirkby Mudoe), 3 and 2; L Turner (Lutterworth) bt D Dunk (Gay Hill), 6 and 5; R Lamatt (Glen Gorse) bt R Clarson (Great Barr), one hole; G Farr (Ludlow) bt T Giles (Kingstanley), two holes; J King (Moseley) bt R Cameron (Abbeypark), at 22nd; R Morris (Links Newmarket) bt P Weaver (Coventry), 2 and 1.

DELEMERE FOREST: British Airways Team championship: Regional final: 1, Wrenigson Barracks, 292; 2, Trentham, 298; 3, Manchester 306.

TENNIS

NEW YORK: Hamlet Challenge tournament: Singles, first round: H Leconte (Fr) bt T Wilkison (US), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; D Pate (US) bt G Forget (Fr), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

NETBALL

England fail to make up early deficit

England lost 42-33 to Trinidad at the world tournament in Glasgow yesterday as the positional play-offs got under way in time for tomorrow's finale. It was always a difficult game for the English women to cope with against a side who had already accounted for Australia, and by half-time even a 20-12 deficit looked irretrievable.

Today England face New Zealand who, after their victory over *Australia yesterday*, have emerged as favourites to win the tournament.

For the Australians it was a disappointing second half collapse which cost them the points, all the more frustrating as they seemed to be holding their own during the opening half hour.

RESULTS: Australia 28, New Zealand 39; Jamaica 56, Barbados 47; Northern Ireland 30, Scotland 37; Trinidad 42, England 33; Sri Lanka 29, Republic of Ireland 37; Papua New Guinea 17, Wales 32; Fiji 51, Cook Islands 52; Canada 41, Bermuda 38; Papua 26, Sri Lanka 23; Republic of Ireland 27, Wales 34.

GOLF

Speak shuts up shop

By Patricia Davies

Kirsty Speak, an England junior international aged 16, was the unexpected leader after the first day of the British Open Amateur Stroke-play Championship at Ipswich Golf Club, Purdis Heath, yesterday.

A round of 71, three under par, left her out on her own, three strokes clear of Janet Collingham, the British match-play champion and Julie Wade, the English stroke-play champion, with players like the British internationals, Jill Thornhill and Linda Bayman, a shot further behind on 75.

Miss Speak, from Clitheroe, is a bright, perky individual with nine O levels who usually lives up to her name but was so surprised by her performance that she was uncharacteristically reticent. She could recall, however, that she had had seven birdies, all of them on the first nine holes which she covered in 34 strokes, *three under par.*

Puffing along, some six shots behind Miss Speak, is Karen Fitzgerald, a student of accountancy at Stirling University, where she has a golf scholarship of £1,000 a year. One of Miss Fitzgerald's problems is that she smokes in the region of 20 cigarettes a day and the bursary committee feel this is not helping her fitness and have issued an ultimatum: give up the weed or give up the bursary.

Mrs Thornhill, a golfer whose record can compare with any and whose student days are well behind her, reached immediately for a cigarette after dropping a shot at the last, where her putt sat on the lip. She also lamented the five she had taken at the third, a par three, where her tee shot plugged in the face of a bunker and she had to take a penalty drop.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES: 71: K Speak (Clitheroe); 74: J Collingham (Nottinghamshire Ladies), T Craik (Frilford Heath), K Imrie (Monifieth Ladies), J Wade (Felixstowe Ferry); 75: J Morley (Sale), A Shapcott (Knowle), J Water (St Ives) (Hunts), J Thornhill (Walton Heath), L Bayman (Berkshire); 76: G Masters (Sundridge Park), P Hunt (Tynesside), V Thomas (Pennard).

BOWLS

Change is paying off for Spence

The growing popularity of Federation bowls was emphasized at Skegness yesterday when a leading Association player, Phoebe Spence, of Teesside, reached the semi-final of the English Bowling Federation women's four-wood singles championship (David Rhys Jones writes).

Mrs Spence, who lost in the 1983 EWBA singles final to Wendy Line, the Commonwealth Games gold medal winner, switched codes last year and is making her first appearance at Skegness as a Federation player.

After beating the 1978 champion, Mrs Gill Restall, from Newstead, in Nottinghamshire, 21-8 in the quarter-final, Mrs Spence was quickly made favourite for the title.

Having lost a whole day's play on Tuesday for the first time in 30 years, attempts to get back on schedule yesterday were frustrated by more heavy rain. However, the bowlers showed a willingness to continue regardless of the weather.

RESULTS: Men: First round: Two-wood singles: T English (Northants) 20, M Jones (Cleveland) 21; E Killgallon (Humberside) 21, M Webster (Derbyshire) 13; J Symmons (Suffolk) 21, A Thibodaid (Durham) 11; D Dawson (N Cambs) 21, P R Cossey (Huntingdonshire) 6. Four-wood singles: J Aitcheson (Lincs)

Emburey seeking extra time to decide his future

By Alan Lee

The controversial cricket career of Phil Edmonds seemed on the point of closure last night as his county, Middlesex, prepared to announce a verdict on his quaint wish to play as a part-timer.

Edmonds was left out of the Middlesex side at Uxbridge yesterday and, although the club insists this had nothing to do with any decision on his future following Tuesday's committee meeting, it is understood that he is unlikely to be chosen again this season, as younger bowlers are given a chance.

Meanwhile, John Emburey, Edmonds's spin partner for club and country, requested an extra week in which to agonize over an offer to captain Warwickshire and the Test and County Cricket Board revealed it is to investigate an alleged illegal approach to Emburey by Gloucestershire.

The Board seems, these days, to take action on "poaching" only when a club chairman is unwise enough to be quoted in the Press. It has happened to Worcestershire, who expressed a mild interest in Phillip DeFreitas and now Gloucestershire, whose hypothetical designs on Emburey came as a surprise to their own captain. Warwickshire, I understand, are by no means the only county to make a rather more direct approach to Emburey, though they alone received Middlesex's permission.

Emburey said last night: "I have asked for another week

More cricket, page 35

because the whole thing has moved too fast for me. I need time to stand back, away from the pressure, in order to make the right decision."

Warwickshire, ironically, were yesterday's visitors at Uxbridge, and Bob Willis, their new cricket chairman, who has had regular talks with Emburey, said: "The ball is now in his court. We have outlined our terms and obviously I hope he agrees."

With so much happening off the field, Edmonds was conspicuous by his absence, which was out of character. Usually, when at the centre of attention, he is eager to be present to put his point of view but yesterday, club officials said they had no idea of his whereabouts and his telephone was answered by a recorded message.

This, perhaps, helped to explain the delay in disclosing the outcome of the general committee's debate on Edmonds, following a recommendation from the Middlesex cricket committee that he should be released. Tim Lamb, the secretary, said: "There will be a statement soon, but nothing today. I can't go into any more detail."

Edmonds, engagingly different but infuriatingly perverse, told the club at the start of this season that he wanted to give up Sunday cricket in order to begin a television commentary job. This they reluctantly permitted but the general view is that he has gone much too far in proposing that he should now pick and choose his matches when it suits his business concerns.

A man who, by his own admission, has always been as fascinated by money-making schemes as by playing cricket, Edmonds now has interests in a restaurant, a fish farm and a new leisure and property group, to name but three. Something of an insomniac, he has an inventive mind and a talent for enterprise; Middlesex are by no means unsympathetic but it still seems inconceivable that they can allow such a divisive element as a star amateur in a young, transitional squad.

Tuesday's committee meeting, coming near the end of a desperately disappointing season, also debated the possibility of signing a new long-term overseas player to replace the loyal but tiring West Indian, Wayne Daniel. Imran Khan, however, has been ruled out, even as a temporary measure.



Decision delayed: John Emburey, at Uxbridge yesterday, unsure about leaving Middlesex (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Tour threat denied

By Ian Stafford

N. K. P. Salve, the chairman of cricket's World Cup organizing committee, last night denied allegations that when England's squad of 14 is named this weekend, the Indian Government will demand that those with South African connections must denounce apartheid.

Speaking from the World Cup offices in Delhi, Salve maintained that plans for the competition are running smoothly. "Registration papers were posted last weekend and there will be no problems in the run-up to the World Cup in October," he said.

Salve, the deputy leader of the ruling Congress Party, dismissed the notion that players such as Gooch, Dilley, Willey, Emburey and Capel would have to sign a statement denouncing apartheid. "As far as I am concerned, these players will not be required to speak out."

Peter Lush, England's overall team manager for the World Cup, declined to comment on the rumours.

Leicestershire in position to threaten the leaders

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

LEICESTER: Nottinghamshire have scored 105 for four against Leicestershire.

The rain set in during the lunch interval at Grace Road yesterday and never let up. By then Nottinghamshire, who were put in, had made 105 for four against Leicestershire, thanks chiefly to an unbeaten 58 by Rice. By four o'clock, when play was abandoned for the day, puddles were forming.

Rice came in at the fall of the third wicket, with only 11 on the board and Robinson and Broad already out, and he played formidably well. Batting was not a bit easy, with Ferris bowling distinctly fast on a green pitch of no particular pace but uncertain bounce. Rice's reaction was to go looking for runs, by driving firmly through the ball when it was well enough up to him and slashing hard at anything short and at all wide. It was the innings of a strong man with a will of his own.

Leicestershire's climb up the championship table – they are now fifth, having gained 11 places since the beginning of July – has had much to do with Ferris. A protégé of Andy Roberts, who himself played for Leicestershire (after finishing with Hampshire) Ferris is also an Antiguan – 6ft 2in tall and 13½st. Since coming to Leicestershire in 1983 he has had a lot of trouble with a knee. He bowled only 104 overs last year and took only 15 wickets in 1985. But the confidence that being fit again has given him is making quite a bowler of him. Yesterday morning he was third in the first-class averages, behind Hadlee and Gray.

Robinson was leg before in Ferris's first over, before he had a chance to get used to the pace, and Newell was bowled in his fourth, not much relishing the battle. When Agnew yorked Broad, Rice came and took the iniative. Johnson helping him to add 56 in 10 overs and Birch another 38 before lunch. Johnson was caught at the wicket down the leg-side off a loose ball.

Soon after the start there had been a wholly unnecessary stoppage. When the players trudged slowly off, ostensibly for rain (no more than an occasional spot), few people in a sparce crowd can have known why. It was a waste of an utterly playable half-hour. Eventually, in conditions that were unchanged, the umpires came back, knowing I imagine, how ridiculous it had been to go off. Although they are 40 points behind Nottinghamshire, the championship leaders, a win for Leicestershire, with a game in hand, would put them right in the hunt.

Today will show what effect, if any, the two hours of increasingly heavy rain which fell on the pitch yesterday afternoon had on it. You can be sure that if there is anything there it will be the faster bowlers who exploit it, though not DeFreitas, who has a thigh strain.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

B C Broad b Agnew	6
R T Robinson low b Ferris	0
M Newell b Ferris	2
P Johnson c Whitticase b Ferris	12
*C E B Rice not out	58
J D Birch not out	16
Extras (lb 1, w 5, nb 5)	11
Total (4 wkts, 32 overs)	105

R J Hadlee, †B N French, E E Hemmings, K Saxelby and K E Cooper to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-9, 3-11, 4-67.

LEICESTERSHIRE: I P Butcher, N E Briers, *P Willey, D I Gower, J J Whitaker, P B Clift, †P Whitticase, P B Clift, J P Agnew, G J F Ferris, P M Such and C C Lewis.

Bonus points: Leicestershire 1, Nottinghamshire 0.

Umpires: D Lloyd and R A White.

Christie agrees to back down

Linford Christie has backed down from his ultimatum to Britain's team managers and is ready to help the sprint relay quartet in their bid for a medal at the world athletics championships in Rome.

The European champion had threatened to pull out of the squad if he was not told he would be definitely running the anchor leg next week. But Frank Dick, the director of coaching, said yesterday that Christie had agreed to be part of the squad – even though his demands have not been met.

Dick said: "The assistant team manager, Les Jones, talked to Linford last night, and, although he wants to run the anchor leg, he is prepared to run any leg if it will help Britain's medal chances."

Christie, who this season has smashed the British 100 metres record and achieved a European Cup sprint double, has not been to any of the relay practices leading up to the championships, but Dick said he would join the rest of the eight-strong squad in a training session today.

He also denied there had been any rift between Christie and himself. "There has been no confrontation between us," he said. "Everything has been resolved amicably."

It was on Saturday night, after running a strong anchor leg in a dress rehearsal relay at the Dairy Crest Games at Crystal Palace, that Christie made his bitter outburst, saying: "I'm fed up of being messed around."

Dick was adamant yesterday: "No one's position can be guaranteed. Obviously Linford is central to our thoughts, but picking the relay team is not like picking a football team, where you have a specialist goalkeeper, centre forward and the like.

"The choosing of the relay quartet depends on all kinds of imponderables like fitness and form, which can help dictate where a certain individual should be running. Remember, Christie could be running his ninth hard race by the time we get to the sprint relay final, which is on the last day."

Membership plan progress satisfies League officials

By Ian Stafford

Suggestions that all supporters would have to register as members to gain access to grounds from the start of next season were denied yesterday by the Football League. Graham Kelly, the League secretary, was also quick to react to allegations that the game has continued to delay plans to introduce membership schemes in compliance with Government wishes last February.

Kelly insists that he knows nothing of Government plans to make such schemes compulsory for every supporter next season, threatening to close any club that fails to comply. "Barnsley are the only club out of the 92 in the League yet to put forward proposals for its own membership scheme," Kelly said.

"But the League has always maintained that a comprehensive membership scheme encompassing all spectators would not be the solution to hooliganism at football matches. This view is supported not only by every representative body within football, but also the Association of Chief Police Officers."

Kelly maintained that progress has been made to meet the Government's demands. "The League and the Government agreed that clubs should designate 50 per cent of their spectator accomodation for home supporters as membership areas. Clubs who were unable to meet this target could appeal to an advisory committee, who could decide whether there were mitigating circumstances.

"As a result of this agreement 91 clubs now have proposals for implementing a membership scheme. Of these 41 have introduced schemes over the 50 per cent requirement, and a further 21 have achieved between 40 and 50 per cent. The other 29 grounds all have the support of their local police in designating areas less than 40 per cent."

The Football League made it clear that they are satisfied with developments. "We are tremendously encouraged by the response from the clubs with an average of 43.4 per cent being achieved across the 92 clubs involved," Kelly said.

He also promised further improvements were on the way, aimed at attempting to make the individual schemes nationally compatible. "The League has commissioned a feasibilty study into reciprocal membership schemes and the results of this will be available shortly."

Taxi ride proves costly for Chelsea

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Chelsea have been ordered to pay an additional £10,000 for Kevin Wilson, the forward they signed from Ipswich Town before the beginning of the season. The Football League's management committee, acting on the recommendation of the tribunal panel, yesterday raised his transfer fee to £335,000.

The increase represents the difference in the terms of Wilson's contract. He signed initially on June 4, and the panel, taking into consideration his age (26), his career (64 goals in 220 appearances), Ipswich's valuation (£650,000) and Chelsea's offer (£200,000), among other factors, agreed on their figure on August 14.

After the hearing, Ken Bates, the Chelsea chairman, offered Wilson a seat in a taxi he was taking back to Stamford Bridge. Bates said: "We were talking about how he had settled in, how pleased we were with him and I said that we would like him to sign a longer contract."

Wilson agreed to stay for five years "for a little bit more money in return". When the information concerning his renewed terms was subsequently received by the League, the management committee felt that the original price should be reassessed and the tribunal was reconvened to discuss the matter.

Bates denies that there was any discrepancy in the figures that were sent to the League or that any attempt was made to disguise the change in Wilson's contract. Yet it could be said that one taxi ride has effectively cost Chelsea the extravagant fare of £10,000.

● Oxford United and Queen's Park Rangers have agreed a fee of £260,000 for the midfield player, Kevin Brock, who moved to Loftus Road two weeks ago. An FA tribunal was to have decided the fee this morning but the Oxford chairman, Kevin Maxwell, and David Bulstrode, his counterpart at Rangers, agreed the fee last night. Oxford had valued Brock at £325,000 and Rangers offered £135,000.

Hooligans no worry for League

The meeting between the English champions, Everton, and the Scottish title holders, Rangers, will still take place, the Football League said yesterday despite worries that the game might provoke hooliganism.

The champions' game has been arranged as part of the League's centenary celebrations and is scheduled for November 25 at Manchester City's ground, Maine Road. Some doubt about the advisability of the fixture was recently expressed by the chairman of the Football Association, Bert Millichip. He said he had "serious reservations" about the match because of his concern about the possibility of crowd trouble.

The Football Association and the Football League have a joint liaison committee meeeting scheduled for next Tuesday when the the game is expected to be discussed. The League's view yesterday, however, was that the match would take place.

Their secretary, Graham Kelly, said: "We secured the co-operation of the two clubs and received acceptance of the Scottish League on behalf of Rangers. This is a one-off championship challenge. It is a prestige match and a super game is in prospect and it is unfortunate that it should be overshadowed by controversy about potential hooliganism.

"I'm aware that fears are being expressed and presumably the FA will want to raise the matter with us at an early opportunity. But it remains a big part of our centenary celebrations and Manchester City are more than happy to stage it."

END COLUMN

Banking on a fruitful season

By Clive White

The pessimists were quick to see the pitfalls when Barclays Bank recently announced their £5 million three-year sponsorship of the Football League. A further outbreak of hooliganism, it was warned, would be a condition under which the bank could ask for their money back. Not true.

John Quinton, the chairman of Barclays Bank, yesterday asked *The Times* if he could put the record straight. "Hooliganism is *not* an option open to us under which we could withdraw. I have been totally misquoted on this. In fact, hooliganism is a relatively minor aspect from our point of view. We didn't regard it as a determining factor in our decision to sponsor the League."

Considering the untimely crowd trouble at Scarborough on the opening day of the season, some might think that Quinton and his directors ought to have considered more seriously the question of hooliganism, or should, at least, be reassessing their view. But Quinton has no regrets and, like a good banker, refuses to be panicked by early discouraging signs. "These things get distorted. The fact that over half a million people took great pleasure watching their team on the opening day of the season was ignored and the headlines were all about 20 Wolves' supporters throwing stones. It isn't the average person's perception of football."

As a Tottenham Hotspur season ticket holder, Quinton said that he goes regularly to matches and doesn't see any hooliganism. "I have only ever



Quinton: optimistic outlook

seen one minor incident in 10 years. When I said recently that I take my son to matches someone asked me, 'But would you take your daughter?' In fact I take my wife. Of course I can't but admit there are areas of the terraces I would be cautious about."

He admitted receiving a few letters from customers deploring the bank's association with a "hooligan or down-market sport", but he thought they had overlooked the real purpose of the sponsorship which was to "shout our name from the rooftops".

What, I understand, is an option open to Barclays Bank under which they would withdraw, is if a breakaway super league were to be formed, as was mooted two seasons ago. That would warrant a complete renegotiation of the contract, if not entirely fresh talks with the new powers rather than the Football League. However, Quinton was reluctant to discuss the situation

Besides, Quinton thought that the clubs, rather than the bank, were more likely to be tainted by a further outbreak of spectator violence. What, of course, has reflected badly on Barclays is their association with South Africa and that Government's apartheid policy. The sponsorship of football by Barclays is, to a large extent, an attempt to remove that stain from their name in the eyes of young people.

"I don't know how much young people have taken on board the fact that we don't have anything to do with South Africa any more, even though we were very liberal employers. We sold out last year. We want to raise our image with the young so that they start thinking 'Barclays can't be such a bad lot'. That's the real advertising benefit of this deal with the Football League."

Barclays are confident that they have scored one against their great rivals, NatWest, whose sponsorship of cricket Barclays believe to be far more expensive and far less beneficial. Barclays considered and rejected the idea of cricket sponsorship when it became available after Gillette's withdrawal.

Apart from the financial return that Barclays hope to receive by teaming up with football, Quinton considers that a successful first season would be an improvement in spectator behaviour and brighter football, nicely rounded off by his presentation of the £50,000 winning cheque to the League champions, Tottenham Hotspur.

Europe set to take on Asians

The Euro/Asia championship at Thornaby Pavilion, Cleveland, on January 16 and 17, will carry prize-money of £31,000, the highest offered for a table tennis event, and will feature the top nine men and top six women from Europe and Asia.

The Asian team will be made up of leading players from China, Japan, North and South Korea and possibly Taiwan and is likely to include several of the Chinese players who dominated the world championships in Delhi in February.

Among the European players will be Jan Ove Waldner, of Sweden, the world singles finalist, Desmond Douglas, of England, the European Top 12 champion, and Jorgen Persson, of Sweden, the European champion.

The assembly of talent in Cleveland is likely to result in the best entry for the Leeds English Open in Brighton, from January 20 to 23. Waldner and Douglas, and Andrzej Grubba, of Poland – the three top-ranked players in Europe – have also accepted invitations to the Leeds Masters event at Wembley conference Centre on September 18 and 19.

British men show willing in winning

From Jim Railton, Copenhagen

Yesterday's *repêchages* in the world rowing championships on Lake Bagsvaerd provided the second and last chance for crews and scullers to reach the semi-final or final rounds. Eight of Britain's 13 crews fought for survival.

The British men's lightweight four, the world silver medal winners, not only faced a tough *repêchage*, but also grave concern over whether their stroke, Stuart Forbes, who had contracted gastro-enteritis, would be fit enough to compete. Forbes's condition improved overnight and he was able to row.

The British four faced Denmark, Finland and Czechoslovakia. Only two could qualify for Saturday's final. Finland immediately took the lead, chased by Denmark and Britain. The Danes took control and an exhausted Finnish crew had a shipwreck just as Britain came through.

Perhaps Britain's bravest attempt of the day was the heavyweight men's eight in the penultimate race. In their *repêchage* Britain had to finish in the first two in a race which included the world champions Australia, West Germany, Poland and Brazil. Britain led at half-way and until the last 250 metres when first West Germany and then the world champions overhauled them.

Britain's women's world silver lightweight double scullers, Carrie Ann Wood and Gillian Bond, and the women's lightweight coxless four increased Britain's tally of finalists to four.

Next on stage were the British men's lightweights. The Netherlands set the pace and the British double, the world lightweight champions in the double skulls, Allan Whitwell and Carl Smith, were shadowed by Sweden for the vital second place. The Swedes made a gallant bid in the last 300 metres and the British held them off by only a whisker for another final place.

The new British lightweight men's eight rowed with determination in their *repêchage* and had half a length to spare over Denmark for the last qualifying place for Sunday's final.

After heats and yesterday's *repêchages*, Britain, from 13 entries, has six finalists with four crews competing in today's semi-final round.

Results, page 35

SPORT IN BRIEF

Historic tribunal

History will be made today when Rugby League's first fee tribunal meets in Manchester. The League has introduced freedom of contract this season and the initial dispute over a fee is between Wigan and Salford.

Wigan have signed Ged Byrne and have offered £20,000. Salford value the player at £80,000.

Caps century

Paul Stimpson will become the first England basketball player to win 100 caps when he plays in Norway this weekend. Another England player, Ann Gollogly, will also reach 100 caps in the women's European championship qualifying rounds in Cork, from September 11 to 13.

Stand appeal

Bristol launched their centenary season with a £500,000 appeal to build a stand at the Memorial Ground next season. Bristol's celebrations open against Cardiff on September 5, their first opponents at the Memorial Ground in 1921.



Captain Phillips: injured

Fitness race

Captain Mark Phillips is racing against time to combat a leg injury for next week's European three-day event championship in West Germany. The Princess Royal's husband has been selected for the British squad for the the first time in five years, but is undergoing intensive physiotherapy treatment for severe bruising.

Age limit

Joop Zoetemelk, the Dutch world road-race champion two years ago in Italy, has been barred from the event in Villach, Austria, on September 6 because he has passed 40.

Carlsson out

Kent Carlsson, aged 19, of Sweden, has undergone a knee operation and will miss the Davis Cup semi-final against Spain in Barcelona from October 2 to 4. Carlsson won both his matches against France last month.

Regime stays

Primo Nebiolo, of Italy, was unopposed as president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation yesterday. Also re-elected unanimously were the four vice-presidents – Leonid Khomenkov, of the Soviet Union, Ollan Cassell, of the United States, Lamine Diack, of Senegal, and Arne Ljungqvist, of Sweden.

Rider killed

Ken Norton, a 33 year-old Irish motor-cyclist, was killed on the Isle of Man TT course on Tuesday night while practising for this year's Manx Grand Prix Races which start on Sunday.

Eagles backed

Sheffield Eagles, the second division Rugby League side, will be sponsored for £70,000 by the brewers, Whitbread North East, over the next five years.

Shotton signs for £70,000

Malcolm Shotton solved Portsmouth's centre back problem yesterday when he joined them from Oxford United for £70,000.

Shotton will make his debut at Arsenal on Saturday as Portsmouth look for their first win back in the first division. They have conceded nine goals in three games in the absence of Noel Blake, who is likely to be unfit for the rest of this this year at least with a knee injury sustained on a pre-season trip to Sweden.